The Weather
Today—Fair, with high about 74. Friday—Scattered showers and mild. Yesterday—High, 75 at 3:20 p. m.; low, 54 at 2:20 a. m. (Details on Page B-13.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

FINAL
WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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'Snags' Lewis Gaming Jury Deadlocked

A-Blitz Peril To Capital Is Stressed In Draft Plea

Defense Heads Ask Power to Let Truman Call Up Men if Attack Scatters Congress

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Defense chiefs yesterday urged that President Truman be empowered to start drafting men into the Army in an emergency, because an atomic blitz on Washington might prevent an absentee Congress from convening swiftly.

They said the Nation's Capital "would probably be a high priority target" in such an attack.

These warnings were given before the House Armed Services Committee by two members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as Defense Secretary Louis Johnson informed the group that the President and the Joint Chiefs were agreeable to a compromise selective service extension law providing only standby draft powers.

Writes to Vinson

But Mr. Truman and the Joint Chiefs, he wrote Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), hold the President, as well as Congress, should have the authority to order inductions.

The compromise proposal set forth in Johnson's letter would not require the Chief Executive to declare a national emergency to begin inductions. He would have to consult with the National Security Council, and then "make a finding that international conditions warrant the resumption of inductions."

Committee members, who want to keep such powers in Congress' hands, asked Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, why the legislators could not be quickly recalled to Washington for a special session to set the draft operating in an emergency.

(Bradley and other Administration witnesses had already said that the draft extension law was primarily desired as part of the "mobilization plan" rather than for peacetime use.)

Long Delay Seen Danger

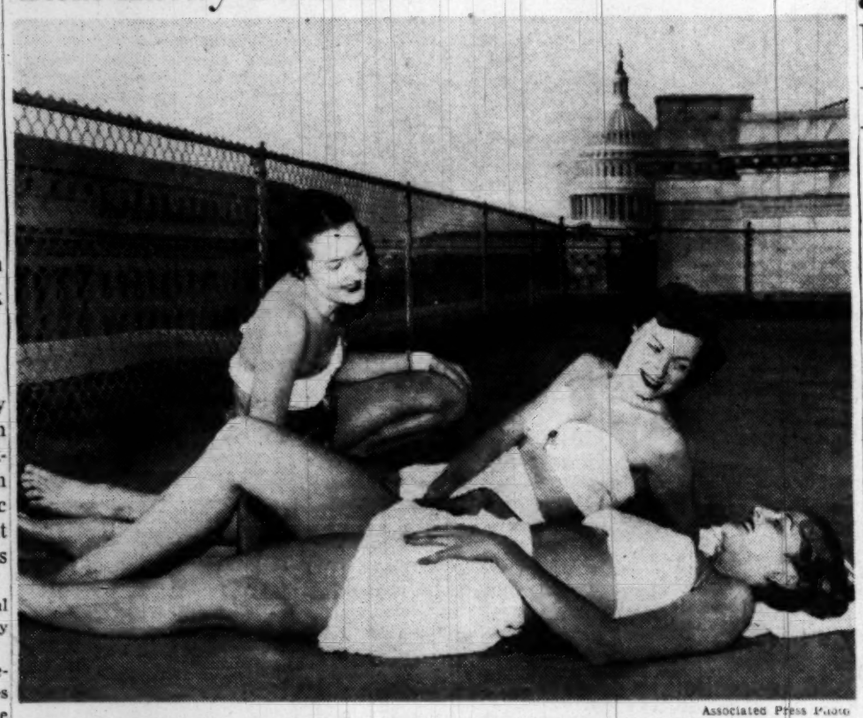
"I can imagine conditions under which there might be several months' delay in convening Congress," replied Bradley.

Pressed for an explanation, he said he would rather not answer in open session. But Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, was more explicit.

"We cannot rule out the possibility that aerial attacks may be

See DRAFT, Page 3, Column 1.

'That Lucky Ol' Sun . . .'



Associated Press Photo

OFF ICE—With the temperature balmy and springlike, three good skates from the Ice Capades sun bathe yesterday on the roof of Congressional Hotel, near the Capitol (background). They are (from left) Janet Matheson of Edmonton, Alberta; Patty Ann Barnes of Westfield, Mass., and Helen Davidson of Dallas, Tex. Towels substituted for bathing suits

U. S. Rejects Red Charge of 'Lie' on China

The State Department, renewing its charges that Russia is absorbing important areas of China, said yesterday the Chinese Reds are reported to have entered into secret deals with Moscow.

These deals, known as the "Moscow and Harbin agreements," are reported to grant the U. S. S. R. special rights in Manchuria, the department said in a statement.

The statement was issued in support of Secretary of State Acheson's recent charge that Russia is detaching Manchuria, Outer Mongolia, Inner Mongolia and Sinkiang from China. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky called the allegations "monstrous and awkward lies."

The State Department said:

In Manchuria, "The Soviet Union has placed the richest industrial area of China firmly behind the Far Eastern segment of the Iron Curtain." The two secret agreements are reported to give Russia special rights which have strengthened the Soviet grip.

In Outer Mongolia, Chinese authority has been "completely excluded." The "People's Republic" has given Russia a complete monopoly of its trade and authorized the maintenance of Soviet troops there.

"In Inner Mongolia and Sin-

See POLICY, Page 3, Column 3.

Record 75 Degrees Reached In District's Trick Summer

(Pictures on Page B-1)

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

The slaphappy Washington thermometer hit 75 degrees yesterday to bless the Capital with its hottest January day since 1937. It's going to be 75 today.

Records went tumbling in a riot. But the "most startling" thing of all, said the weatherman, was how the city had it so much warmer than other Eastern Seaboard places.

For instance, 1:30 p. m. readings gave Washington 73 degrees, Boston 32, New York, 38, and even Baltimore 53.

The local warm winter scythe went flying at the records:

It was the sixth day this month heat waves have been broken. It is pretty certain no January in weather history here has had more records smashed, said Forecaster W. P. Day.

Meanwhile winter struck parts of the country with bone-chilling cold.

The temperature hit 65 below in northwest Canada, 57 below in Northern Montana. Spokane, Wash., had 22 below.

It was 132 degrees colder in Chester, Mont., than in Washington. Chester had an overnight of 57 below. Washington had 75 above.

The Chester reading was only nine degrees away from the coldest ever recorded in the United States. That was 66 below at Yellowstone Park February 9, 1933.

If the warm weather holds out only a bit, it will be the warmest January ever here. As of yesterday mean temperatures for January reached 49 degrees, compared with 46.8 for the record-holder, January 1932.

The 75-degree mark was only 2 degrees off the record high for January. It was 4 degrees above the previous high for January 25.

For today there will be more of the same, said the weatherman—in the low 70s. The temperature may drop to the 60s Friday, and to the 50s over the weekend, he said.

It's cold now in the Western States, and therefore warm here, he explained. The cold air sets up a strong southwest current, whiffing that fine Gulf air Washingtonward.

How peculiarly January is disporting itself currently is shown by a look at The Washington Post describing January 25, 1948:

The city was "still crippled" by a 5-inch snowfall. The temperature dropped to 9 degrees, coldest of the winter. For January 26, 1948, near-zero was predicted in the suburbs.

Just a decade ago, January 25, 1940, cold and storms were blamed for two deaths and two injuries in the District area, and a death in nearby Maryland.

But yesterday in Washington:

It was so warm the news cameramen did not even have to have people undress and go out and pretend they were sunbathing. People actually were sunbathing—for the sun, not for photographers.

Everyone who could got outdoors, and those who had to work sat at windows and sighed over the lovely weather.

85,000 CIO Workers Quit Chrysler Plants Across U. S.

Detroit, Jan. 25 (AP).—The CIO pension drive erupted today into a strike of 85,000 Chrysler Corp. workers.

Contract negotiations between the company and the CIO United Auto Workers broke up in a tight deadlock. They had gone on for more than six months.

There was agreement on the principle of a $100-a-month pension plan, but the UAW wouldn't accept Chrysler's terms for operating it.

So hourly rated workers—except for office and maintenance employes — in Chrysler's plants across the Nation marched out. No direct path to a settlement was in sight.

Government mediators were hopeful of bringing the parties together for more negotiations after a "cooling off" period.

A grueling 24-hour bargaining session preceded the break-off of today's talks at 9:45 a. m.

Fifteen minutes later a mighty tide of men poured out of the company's main plants—right on the union's 10 o'clock deadline. Stamping presses and assembly lines clanked to a halt. All work in 25 plants stopped.

The strike also brought the layoff of more than 20,000 workers at Briggs Manufacturing Co. plants in Detroit and Evansville,

See STRIKE, Page 15, Column 1.

British Arms Aid To Arabs Causes Alarm in Israel

Tel Aviv, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Israeli government said tonight Arab rearmament with British supplies left this nation no choice "but to increase its own defensive capacity to the maximum of its ability."

A letter which United States Secretary of State Dean Acheson wrote to Representative Javits (R. Lib., N. Y.) on the subject, made public in Washington January 15, was declared "fraught with grave consequences."

Acheson confirmed in the letter that Britain had resumed shipments of arms under existing treaties to Iraq, Hashemite Jordan and Egypt, major opponents of Israel in the Palestine war.

Javits had expressed fear the arms might be used for a fresh attack on Israel. The Israeli statement took the same view. It said the arms "may clearly facilitate renewed aggression against Israel."

Seeking a Used Car At A Definite Price?

Then turn to The Post's Automobile Selector today and look through the cars in the price range that suits your pocketbook. They're all grouped together in this helpful shopping feature.

Five separate price classifications make your search quick and convenient. See the Automobile Selector each week, exclusively in The Washington Post.

First President Sworn In

India Severs Last British Tie, Becomes Independent Republic

New Delhi, India (Thursday) Jan. 26 (U.P.).—India became an independent republic today.

For the 330 million people of this teeming subcontinent it meant the formal end of nearly 200 years of British dominance.

Chakravarthi Rajagopalachari, last governor general of British India, read the parchment proclaiming the new republic to a glittering audience which assembled at 10:15 a. m. (11:54 p.m. Wednesday, EST) in the stately Durbar Hall at Government House.

President Rajendra Prasad, Premier Jawaharlal Nehru and the first government of independent India were sworn in immediately after the reading.

Strong police and army detachments stood guard throughout the nation against possible violence. Officials said a particularly close watch was being kept on known Communists.

Prison doors in hundreds of cities opened to release prisoners pardoned by the new government in celebration of the independence.

India has been effectively independent since August 15, 1947, when the nation was granted dominion status in the British Commonwealth. Technically, however, Britain's King George VI was still the sovereign of the Dominion of India.

Today's ceremonies severed that final tie, although India will remain a member of the Commonwealth under a special arrangement.

British control of India became effective in 1757, when Lord Clive defeated the armies of Bengal in the Battle of Plassey.

The new republic is the third largest in the world, exceeded in size only by the United States and the Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic, largest "state" in the Soviet Union.

Judge Sends Unit to Hotel For Night

Foreman Reports Individual Ideas 'More Solidified' After Nine Hours

By Benjamin Bradlee
Post Reporter

The "Snags" Lewis gambling jury, hopelessly snarled after nine hours of deliberation, was locked up for the night in the Hotel Continental late last night.

At 10:30 p.m., just before the jurors were dismissed for the night, foreman Arthur C. Morse, 41, 1111 45th pl. se., told Judge Alexander Holtzoff:

"It is utterly impossible for this jury to reach a verdict. The individual opinions of the jurors become more solidified as time progresses."

Not Convinced

Judge Holtzoff replied "I am not convinced," and sent the jurors to the hotel.

William Lewis, 4335 Blagden ave. nw., alleged head of a 14-million-dollar-a-year gambling syndicate; Attilio Acalotti, 908 14th st. nw., and Frank Bilieci, 509 Margaret dr., Silver Spring, have been standing trial for 17 days, charged with operating a numbers lottery. Acalotti is scheduled to stand trial this morning with Umberto (Chi-Chi) D'Ambrosio, 1227 New York ave. nw., on new charges of setting up a gaming table to bet on horse races.

The seven men and five women jurors moved progressively further from a verdict throughout the day.

At 9 p. m., the jury summoned into the District Court room by the judge, and at that time Morse told Judge Holtzoff:

"At this point, sir, the jury is in extreme disagreement. It is primarily the type of evidence that is bothering us."

Summoned by Judge

At 5:20 the jurors were first summoned into the courtroom by the judge and asked what progress was being made. Morse said then:

"Things are not particularly encouraging for an immediate verdict. There are still factions among us. The strength of the connections between the defendants is what is causing us worry."

On all three occasions that he recalled the jury, Judge Holtzoff gave additional instructions. Defense attorneys noted vigorous exceptions to his instructions on each occasion, as they had done after his 37-minute charge to the jury early yesterday morning.

At 5:20 p. m., Judge Holtzoff told the jurors to try reaching a verdict on one defendant at a time "and bring in a verdict on him."

At 9:00 p.m.; he gave the jury the so-called Allen charge, urging the minority to "listen to the argu-

See GAMBLE, Page 8, Column 3.

Thugs Preying On Gamblers Rob Williams

By Alfred E. Lewis
Post Reporter

Johnny Williams, District numbers racket figure, is another who is chorusing "We wuz robbed," it developed yesterday.

The chorus has reached quartet-size and apparently it's open season on the city's "sportsmen." Also, the robbery of Williams (of between $5000 and $10,000, the underworld whispers) would seem to place a third gun trio in the picture.

Previously, the holdup and robbery of such noted members of the "I'll lay ya six, two and even" fraternity as Emmitt Warring, Robert (Ryebread) Shulman and Theodore (Little Joe) Scheve had been uncovered.

However, Pete Gianaris, no stranger in the Washington wagering whirl, disdained to join the group. He flatly denied a published report he had been held up and robbed of between $15,000 and $30,000 shortly before Christmas.

"It musta been some other guy," said Gianaris.

If it were "some other guy" and that "other guy" were Williams then the report was right except as to the name of the victim, the amount of the loot and where the holdup took place.

For it was shortly before Christmas that the gun boys got Williams for a chunk of cash.

Both Williams and Lieut. E. E. Scott, head of the robbery squad, confirmed this holdup.

"He (Williams) hasn't made an

See WARRING, Page 8, Column 1.

Notice of Appeal Filed

Hiss Is Sentenced to 5 Years For Perjury, Released in Bail

New York, Jan. 25 (NYHT). Alger Hiss, former State Department official who went to Yalta with the late President Roosevelt and afterwards became secretary-general of the United Nations conference at San Francisco and president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was sentenced today to five years in jail for perjury.

Before the sentence was pronounced, Hiss again formally denied all the charges against him and expressed confidence that his innocence would eventually be proved. Afterward, notice of appeal was filed and Hiss was released in $10,000 bail. He had been free in $5000 bail since his indictment December 15, 1948.

Hiss was convicted last Saturday of both counts of the indictment that charged he lied when he denied that he had given secret State Department documents to Whittaker Chambers for transmission to a Communist spy ring in 1938, and when he denied that he had ever seen Chambers after January 1, 1937.

Judge Henry W. Goodard imposed the maximum jail sentence on each count, but ordered them to run concurrently. He did not impose a fine.

The courtroom was filled with spectators and friends when Hiss entered. His wife, Mrs. Priscilla Hiss, was at his side, as she had been throughout both trials—the first, which lasted six weeks and ended in a hung jury July 8, and the second, which lasted nearly nine weeks and ended with the verdict of guilty.

At 10:30 a. m., Judge Goddard entered the courtroom. Claude B. Cross, trial counsel for Hiss, addressed the court first, moving for a new trial and arrest of judgment. Judge Goddard denied both motions.

Cross then pleaded for mitiga-

See HISS, Page 2, Column 5.

'Gubernatorial Ambitions'

Powell and Roosevelt Split Over Filing of FEPC Petition

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A second FEPC discharge petition was filed in the House yesterday following a veiled charge that Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., (D., Lib., N. Y.) introduced the original because he aspires to be Governor of New York.

Representative Adam Clayton Powell, jr., (D., N. Y.), author of the Administration's FEPC bill and one of two Negro members of the House, made the charge by implication during an angry floor tilt with Roosevelt.

Serving notice that he will file a second FEPC discharge petition, duplicating what he called the "ill-timed" one filed Monday by Roosevelt, Powell told the House:

"I have no desire for personal glory in this situation. As a Negro I can go no higher. I can never run for Governor of New York State."

Quickly taking the floor in rebuttal, Roosevelt disavowed any "personal motives in this but to bring FEPC to the floor."

He said Powell had been quoted in the press as saying Republicans wouldn't sign his (Roosevelt's) petition "because the Republican membership of the House does not

See RIGHTS, Page 13, Column 5.

House Showdown Scheduled Today On Excise Tax Cut

By The Associated Press

House GOP Leader Martin announced last night he will seek a showdown vote in the House today on legislation slashing excise taxes by around 700 million dollars.

"Unless action comes quickly, there is going to be a buyers' strike," he told reporters.

There is some doubt, however, that he can get a vote.

Martin said he intends to offer his excise-cutting bill as an amendment to a measure taxing investment income of life insurance companies.

His bill would cut many excise taxes by one half or more, including the 20 percent levies on jewelry, furs, toilet preparations, and luggage. It would trim down also the taxes on such things as theater tickets, transportation and communications.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) announced the House Ways and Means Committee will open public hearings next week, probably Thursday, on President Truman's tax program. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder will be the first witness.

A-Plant Expansion Forging Ahead; More Funds Asked

President Truman advised Congress yesterday that expansion of atomic energy plants is running ahead of schedule, and asked for $87,650,000 financing.

This money is in the Government's budget for the 12 months beginning next June 30, but Mr. Truman said it is needed now because of the speed-up in the program.

The sums were included in request for $900,818,000 of supplemental appropriations and contract authority. Nearly all this money had been figured into the Government's spending program previously.

Auto Kills Educator, 79; Sister Hurt

District traffic deaths this year 4
Deaths this date last year ... 5
Total traffic deaths 1949 71

An elderly Washington real estate man and former educator was killed and his sister critically injured last night when struck by an auto as they were crossing Connecticut ave. at Livingstone st. nw.

Mr. Gruver

The victim was Jacob S. Gruver, 79, of 5460 39th st. nw., founder and president of the now inactive Thrift Building Co.

His sister, Mrs. Grace Gruver Irvin, 70, of 5425 Connecticut ave. nw., was taken to Emergency Hospital with fractures of the left hip.

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Col. 1

Maryland Fares Of CTC Frozen Pending Study

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP).—Capital Transit Co. of Washington was ordered today to freeze its present fare rates on Maryland operations.

The Public Service Commission issued the order, scotching the bus company's plan to boost fares from five to seven cents per zone next Sunday.

The PSC held a hearing yesterday on Capital's request for the two-cent increase. It said it could not decide the issue by Sunday and asked company counsel to hold up putting a raise into effect pending the commission's decision.

Utility counsel said they couldn't agree to that for "technical reasons." The PSC replied with the order.

Theoretically, the order stays in force for 120 days, but the PSC is expected to rule on the Capital Transit petition much sooner.

The company said it needed the increase to reduce its annual deficit on Maryland operations

'Immediate Resumption' Needed

Danger Point in Supply of Coal Has Arrived, Bureau of Mines Head Tells Senate Group

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

A key Government official disclosed yesterday that the Nation's economy is in imminent danger because of dwindling coal supplies and production.

Dr. James Boyd, director of the Bureau of Mines, told the Senate Labor Committee:

". . . Unless there is an immediate resumption of substantially increased coal production the national economy, health and welfare . . . is now or soon will be imperiled."

In reply to committee questions, Dr. Boyd said that he had notified the White House of the situation Tuesday night, and that he had made the report "in such definite terms" for the first time. He revealed that he had notified the White House last week that the present situation was anticipated for this week.

Dr. Boyd's analysis of the coal situation, based on bureau statistics and estimates, touched off a new round of speculation on the President's next move, if any. Mr. Truman as recently as last Thursday maintained that so far as he could see there was no "national emergency" because of the coal industry dispute and decreasing supplies.

There's been steadily increasing clamor on Capitol Hill, mainly by Republicans, that the President declare a "national emergency" and then invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, through which the miners could be forced by court injunction to put in a full work week for 80 days.

Most of the United Mine Workers' 480,000 members have been working a three-day week, under orders of John L. Lewis, since early in December. However, for the past several weeks, thousands of the miners without official sanction of the UMW, have conducted a no-work week. The "wildcat" strike has been spreading, partially through the activities of roving pickets, so that this week some 90,000 miners stayed away from the pits.

Some coal operators believe the "wildcat" strikes are in reality guided by John L. Lewis. The union insists, however, that the strikers who have refused to accept Lewis' "suggestion" they return to work, are simply fed up with operators and want a showdown fight for a new work contract.

John L. yesterday held a secret meeting here with leaders from District 4, which includes most of the striking miners. It is believed that Lewis is putting on pressure to get all the miners back to the three-day work week next Monday so as to avert intervention by President Truman.

The Senate Labor Committee is holding hearings on a joint resolution which urges presidential intervention via the Taft-Hartley Act. Lewis was invited to appear yesterday, but he turned down the invitation on the ground that he is to appear in Federal Court here

See COAL, Page 6, Column 1.

Acheson Not To Turn Back On Hiss; Cites Bible Verses

Mundt Asks Probe Of Convicted Man's 'Influence' Within State Department

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Secretary of State Acheson declared yesterday he did not "intend to turn my back on Alger Hiss" regardless of the outcome of the former State Department employe's appeal from a perjury conviction.

Asked at his news conference for comment on the Hiss case, Acheson replied without hesitation, speaking slowly, deliberately and with obvious emotion. He gave permission for direct quotation.

Hiss, convicted by a jury of eight women and four men in Federal Court in New York of lying when he denied passing State Department documents to Whittaker Chambers, confessed Communist courier, was sentenced yesterday to serve five years. Acheson earlier had told a congressional committee that Hiss was a friend of his and that "I do not give my friendship lightly."

Whatever the Outcome of Appeal

When asked yesterday for comment, he said it would be "highly improper" for him to discuss the case while it was before the courts. Then he added that he thought the questioning reporter intended to "bring something other than that out of me," and went on:

"I should like to make it clear to you that whatever the outcome of any appeal which Mr. Hiss or his lawyers may make in this case, I do not intend to turn my back on Alger Hiss.

"I think every person who has known Alger Hiss or has served with him at any time has upon his conscience the very serious task of deciding what his attitude is and what his conduct should be. That must be done by each person in the light of his own standards and his own principles.

Principles Stated Long Ago

"For me, there is very little doubt about those standards or those principles. I think they were stated for us a very long time ago. They were stated on the Mount of Olives and if you are interested in seeing them, you will find them in the 25th Chapter of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, beginning at Verse 34."

This citation, a State Department spokesman later explained,

See ACHESON, Page 2, Column 3.

Speech Is Sent Along Light Beam By New Device

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 25 (AP).—Development of a devise for sending the spoken word along a beam of invisible light was announced today by Northwestern University scientists.

Several details still are classified as secret by the Department of Defense and Navy, but the scientists lifted the curtain this far:

The communication system can be used between ships at sea or between planes and ground without fear of enemy detection or jamming.

Because a portable unit can be operated by one man, it may replace the walkie-talkie of the last war for field use.

A report on the system was made by Prof. Walter S. Huxford of the department of physics and Wallace R. Wilson, research associate. It appeared in a digest of the research and development board of the Department of Defense.

The transmitter uses a caesium vapor arc light just beyond the visible range in the near infra-red region. The system uses a wide beam angle so that the transmitter need not be pointed directly at the receiver.

Bolivia, Venezuela Resume Relations

La Paz, Bolivia, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Diplomatic relations between Bolivia and Venezuela were resumed today after a lapse of 14 months.

The Bolivian government heretofore had refused to recognize the Venezuelan military junta established after an army coup overthrew President Romulo Gallegos in November, 1948.

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Coplon Trial Rift Spreads to Counsel

Over 14 Months

Red Efforts For Uranium Proved Futile

A story of 14 months of futile Soviet efforts to grab 16 tons of uranium, vital to the atom bomb project, unfolded yesterday before House investigators.

Owens

The Un-American Activities Committee was told the campaign failed only after the Soviets carried it as high as Henry L. Stimson and drew a flat rejection from him. That was back in 1943 and 1944, when Stimson was Secretary of War.

The committee also heard that another wartime ally, Britain, got about 15 tons of uranium oxide in the spring of 1943. Nobody is doing much fussing about that, although Chairman Wood (D., Ga.) remarked:

"I think we'll explore that a little further."

Today's big witness will be former Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

Radio Commentator Fulton Lewis charged in a broadcast weeks ago that Wallace applied pressure to get uranium for the Russians.

Wallace said that was sheerest nonsense. He asked for a chance to reply at a public hearing. The committee agreed.

The story of persistent Russian attempts to get uranium compounds by the ton came from committee investigator, Courtney E. Owens.

Citing what he described as official Government letters and memos as his authority, Owens said the Russians asked in March, 1943, for 8 tons of uranium nitrate and 8 of uranium oxide.

For a year, he said, the Soviets kept on asking and kept getting turned down.

Finally, Owens said, Lieut. Gen. L. G. Rudenko, chairman of the Soviet Purchasing Commission, wrote Stimson that the uranium was urgently needed for the Russian war industry, along with 25 pounds of uranium metal. That was on March 31, 1944.

After conferences in which Lieut. Gen. Leslie R. Groves took part as head of the atom bomb project, Owens related, Stimson sent Rudenko a reply on April 17, 1944. It said "we find ourselves unable to comply" because "the supply is not sufficient."

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—The rift between Judith Coplon and her accused cospy, Valentin A. Gubitchev, today spread to their defense lawyers.

Abraham L. Pomerantz, counsel for the Russian Gubitchev, vigorously protested against the kind of address that Archibald Palmer, Miss Coplon's attorney, plans to make to the jury Thursday.

"This is not the first instance of differences between Mr. Palmer and myself," Pomerantz told Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan. "The fact is, we don't see eye to eye on a number of questions."

Palmer had asked and got permission to tell the jury about the Washington trial in which Miss Coplon was convicted of stealing secret Government papers for the Russians.

Fears "Strait Jacket"

He said it would be "strait-jacketing" him if he couldn't refer to that trial and to the Government's admitted tapping of the defendants' telephone wires.

Pomerantz contended that Gubitchev's case would be "very seriously prejudiced" by any reference to the Washington trial.

He said he would ask a mistrial if there were any such references. And he asked again that Gubitchev be tried separately. Government prosecutors agreed with him that references to the Washington trial would be improper.

Ryan withheld decision pending a lawyers' conference before the jury returns to the courtroom Thursday.

He took occasion to caution Palmer to be careful of his behavior during the trial.

"Remember that you are an officer of the court," said the judge, who repeatedly scolded the short, talkative attorney for his behavior in pretrial hearings.

Ignore Each Other

Miss Coplon, 28-year-old former employe of the Justice Department, contended in the Washington trial that she was in love with Gubitchev until she learned he was married. In various courtroom appearances here, however, she and the Soviet engineer have coldly ignored each other.

They are on trial together on charges of conspiring to steal Government secrets for Russia. Miss Coplon is under sentence of 40 months to 10 years after her Washington conviction. Both she and Gubitchev are free in bail. Gubitchev formerly was employed by the United Nations.

A jury of six men and six women was picked yesterday. Two women and a man were chosen as alternate jurors today. The jury was dismissed overnight before the Palmer-Pomerantz argument.

ACHESON—*From Page 1*

Acheson Not to Turn Back On Hiss, Despite Conviction

Harris & Ewing
DEAN ACHESON
Cocks an ear

extended from Verse 34 through Verse 40. These verses are:

"34. Then shall the King say unto them on His right hand, come, ye blessed of My Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world;

"35. For I was a hungered, and ye gave me meat; I was a stranger, and ye took me in;

"36. Naked, and ye clothed me; I was sick, and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came unto me.

"37. Then shall the righteous answer Him, saying, Lord, when saw we Thee an hungered and fed Thee or thirsty, and took Thee in? Or naked, and clothed Thee?

"39. Or when saw we Thee sick, or in prison, and came unto Thee?

"40. And the King shall answer and say unto them, verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

In other segments of the capital, the Hiss verdict and sentence evoked diametrically opposite sentiments. Senator Mundt (R., S. D.), for instance, demanded on the floor of the Senate yesterday that Congress investigate "the impact and influence" of Hiss on United States foreign policy.

Revise Limitations Statute

Mundt, a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee before his election to the Senate in 1948, also demanded revision of the statute of limitations in the case of persons charged with crimes against the national security. He charged that it was unreasonable to permit Hiss or anyone else to "buy immunity" from prosecution for espionage through the lapse of "three short years." Mundt added:

"We must bear in mind that many employes of the State Department were brought into positions of responsibility and importance through their connection with Hiss and his misguided friends."

Avoid Yalta "Mistake"

The Republican Party, he declared, should assume "greater responsibility in the formation of foreign policy so that such agreements as were made at Yalta will never again be repeated." Hiss was an adviser to President Roosevelt during the Yalta conference.

Mundt was interrupted by Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.), who read Acheson's news conference statement, and said he wondered if Acheson intended to "turn his back on other Communists who were associated with Hiss." The Cabinet officer, he said, "possibly spoke from the affinity of a long and established friendship with Alger Hiss" and relationships developed from a law partnership with Hiss' brother.

Senator Capehart (R., Ind.), who previously had demanded that President Truman fire Acheson because of his association with Hiss, interrupted McCarthy to say he was "prouder than ever" that he had voted against Acheson's confirmation as Secretary of State.

Senator Hickenlooper (R., Ia.) told the Senate there would be "a mass revolt by the American people" if they were told to what extent the Administration had gone in concealing facts about the Hiss case.

Senate Unit Defers Vote on Josh Lee's Nomination

The Senate Commerce Committee yesterday postponed action on the nomination of Josh Lee for another six-year term as a Civil Aeronautics Board member at the request of Senator O'Conor (D., Md.).

O'Conor, a committee member, told reporters later he had requested the delay. He said he will oppose anyone who favors wiping out small operators and giving the airline business to big concerns.

Lee, former Oklahoma Democratic Senator and board member since January, 1943, was criticized by Amos E. Heacock of Seattle, president of Air Transport Associates, Inc., for his stand in a recent nonscheduled cargo airlines case.

Heacock said Lee was in the minority in a recent board decision in which nonscheduled air cargo carriers were exempted from scheduled and regular flight regulations until individual petitions for continuation of nonscheduled certificates could be acted upon.

HISS—*From Page 1*

Hiss Is Sentenced to 5 Years For Perjury; Released in Bail

tion of the sentence. "As to the matter of punishment, I think from any corrective standpoint no further punishment would ever have eny effect on Mr. Hiss," he said. "For a year and a half since this matter first began he has suffered and his family have suffered.

Savings Gone, He Says

"As to what he has done, certainly since the Stalin-Hitler pact of 1939, we have had documentary evidence. His contributions to the national interest of the United States and to our international relations are beyond dispute.

"As to his financial condition, what little savings he had were gone long before the conclusion money on notes that are still unof the first trial. He borrowed paid the end of the first trial. This present trial has been financed by loyal friends and loyal Americans who have believed and still believe in his innocense. His financial ruin is long since an accomplished fact. A brilliant career has been ruined.

"I accept the verdict of the jury—there are only two or three people who know the real facts—the jury believed him guilty—they don't know, I don't know, and until the true and complete facts come out there will always be a lingering doubt."

Judge Goddard said he thought the jury's long deliberation was a sign that they had given the matter full consideration. Thomas F. Murphy, Assistant United States Attorney who prosecuted both trials, said that if the full facts had not been brought out, "the defendant has had two opportunities to bring them out, and I know of no other way than trial by jury."

"To add now some air of mystery is not quite fair," Murphy said.

Cites Case as 'Warning'

Judge Goddard answered: "This is not a case where sentence should be suspended. It should be a warning to all that a crime of this character may not be committed with impunity."

Cross said the defendant wanted to make a statement. Hiss walked forward and said in a loud, firm voice:

"I would like to thank your honor for this opportunity again to deny the charges that have been made against me. I am confident that in the future the full facts of how Whittaker Chambers was able to carry out forgery by typewriter will be disclosed. Thank you."

Hiss's appeal goes to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Second Judicial Circuit. Judge Jerome Frank, who was associated with Hiss in the Agriculture Department in 1933, is expected to disqualify himself.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ALGER HISS
After hearing sentence

Professor Hopes To Teach Speech To Baby Gorillas

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 25 (U.P.).—An authority on primates, who already has a talking chimpanzee, began studying three baby gorillas today to see if he can teach them to speak.

Dr. Robert Yerkes, a professor of Yale University, is getting acquainted with Bata, Bouba and Albert, gorillas in the San Diego Zoo.

"We can expect," he said "that at their age their emotional life will be influenced by their human environment, that they will come to express themselves more in line with our expressions than they would if they were brought up in the ordinary way of gorillas."

Yerkes said it is believed that physiologically there is no reason for ape's inability to talk but scientists do not know whether there is a lack in their central nervous system which keeps them from carrying on a conversation.

2 Confirmed for SEC

The Senate last night confirmed Edward T. McCormick of Arizona and Donald C. Cook of Michigan as members of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

NE Business Men to Meet

The Northeast Business Men's Association will have its first meeting of the year at 8 tonight at the Northeast Branch of the Hamilton National Bank, 8th and H sts. ne.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING—THE annual meeting of the Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries, a corporation under the laws of the District of Columbia, will be held Thursday, February 9th, 1950, at 12 noon, at Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred, 2400 16th Street, N.W., for the purpose of electing trustees of the corporation for the term or terms prescribed by such laws and for the transaction of any other business which may lawfully come before it or be submitted to such a meeting. By direction of the trustees, BEULAH J. DRAKE, this 26th day of January, 1950.

Ship Owner Backs Bridges On Reputation for Honesty

San Francisco, Jan. 25 (AP).—A millionaire ship owner and a one-time dock worker came to the defense of Harry Bridges today in his trial for perjury.

Walter E. Buck, for years superintendent of Matson Navigation Co., a director and large stockholder of the line, testified Bridges' reputation for truth and honesty was good.

Walter W. Mahaffey, now of Long Beach, testified that he, as president then of the longshore union in Stockton, arranged for a union meeting which Bridges attended in Stockton January 27, 1936.

A Government witness had placed Bridges in New York on that date, attending a Communist party conference.

Bridges, who heads the CIO Longshore union, was indicted for perjury, charged with denying falsely at his citizenship hearing in 1945 that he was a Communist. Two other union officers, Henry Schmidt and J. R. Robertson, were indicted for conspiracy.

As Defense Attorney Vincent Hallinan questioned him, Buck told the jury he was the "go-between" in the recent prolonged Longshore strike in Hawaii; the "contract man" between employer groups in the islands, and the striking dockmen.

"When it first became known," Buck related, "that I was entering into the strike discussion, some of my friends told me about Bridges. They all told me that if he passed his word, he would carry it through; you could rely on that."

Mahaffey testified, with his union records and clippings to refresh his recollection, that he arranged the June 27, 1936, union meeting in Stockton, at which Bridges was to give a report on a labor situation in the port of San Pedro.

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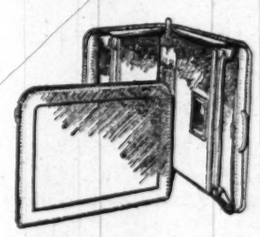

. . . speaks for itself. These briefs speak of a job well done. Made in one piece from natural pigskin, the underarm case boasts a two-way zipper and case for papers—the legal size has three-way zipper and disappearing handles.
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Judge Indicted as Forger

Sullivan, Ind., Jan. 25 (AP).—Circuit Judge Norval K. Harris, who was cochairman of a committee to defend 11 Communists convicted in New York, was indicted by a grand jury in his own court today.

The indictment lists three counts, forgery, embezzlement and issuing a fraudulent check. The judge said he is innocent of all the charges.

He is accused of embezzling $150 last February from Mrs. Bonnie Walker, a divorcee. The money was paid to the court by her husband, Frank, for maintenance.

The bad check charge resulted from the judge's trying to pay the money back with a check on a bank where he had no account, the indictment says.

The forgery count is based on a charge the judge signed another man's name to an application for a birth certificate.

Judge Harris likely will not be arrested until a special judge is appointed.

This is not the 58-year-old judge's first brush with the courts.

The judge, a Democrat, served a seven-month Federal term in 1931 on a forgery charge. He pleaded guilty to cashing veterans' bonus checks while he was service officer of the American Legion.

He was pardoned by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Harris, a belligerent defender of civil liberties, first came into national prominence when he accepted, along with Singer Paul Robeson, the cochairmanship of the committee to defend the Communists.

The judge insists he is not a Communist. In agreeing to help the Communists, he called their trial an "outrageous subversion of civil liberties."

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Red Curbs Agreed By French Cabinet

Bar View Disputed

Genocide Pact Urged By 3 Faiths

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religious and patriotic spokesman yesterday joined the State Department in urging Senate ratification of the United Nations Genocide convention.

Committee observers said the indorsement of the convention by Dr. Brendon F. Brown, dean of the Catholic University Law School, was the first indication of strong Catholic support for the treaty's ratification.

Adrian Fisher, legal adviser for the State Department, took issue with the contention of the American Bar Association that the convention is in effect a mere appeasement of Russia and would not help prevent Russia's current crimes of genocide.

Pressed by Subcommittee Chairman Brien McMahon (D., Conn.) to explain just what remedy is provided against political liquidation of groups of Russia when political liquidations are not banned in the convention, Fisher said there were existing U. N. channels of appeal.

Suggests U. N. Inquiry

The proper remedy against such acts, Fisher said, is appeals to the U. N. to investigate and call upon the Soviet Union to answer the charges. "To my mind, not a bad remedy," Fisher said.

McMahon asked how such charges could be investigated when commissions or inspections behind the Iron Curtain would not be permitted.

A case can be built, Fisher indicated, upon the testimony of escaping refugees. "The truth will out," he said.

To contentions that Russia would use the plea of defense of the state in answer to any genocide charges, Fisher commented that under this country's criminal statutes the plea of self-defense was not stricken from the law concerning murder.

McMahon countered that the fact remains that since the Bolshevist government took over, it has liquidated 20 million of its own people, and the convention fails to define that crime which was committed.

Brown warned that if this treaty is rejected no one can predict when the nations can get together on another.

Answers Objections

Answering some other objections of the American Bar Association, Brown said that this covenant would not make the lynching of a Negro in the United States by an irresponsible gang an international crime. It would become a matter for "the family of nations," Brown said, only if the United States Government itself began a systematic attack on the Negro race.

"This convention merits the unanimous indorsement" of the Senate as a move toward the goal of a civilized human family, Brown said.

Mrs. Ruth Gage Colby of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, expressed the hope that this country will be the first to sign the genocide convention. Many members of the league had fallen victims to fascism, she said. Mrs. Colby declared this is "an age of genocide," and mentioned the crime of genocide against a million Arabs displaced because of the partition of Palestine.

Mrs. Orres G. Robinson of the women's divisions of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church also urged approval of the convention.

Paris, Jan. 25 (NYHT).—The French cabinet, solemnly warned by the President of the Republic that the National sovereignty was at stake, agreed today on measures to prevent Communist sabotage of French military affairs.

This action, made public in only general terms, promises to bring the government into direct conflict with the large French Communist minority. The Communists have been seeking frankly and persistently to cripple French activities in Indo-China and to prevent the implementation of military pacts between France and the United States, or France and western European countries.

In large part, they have inspired, through their control of France's largest labor federation, transport and industrial strikes as their principal weapon.

The appearance of the name of Vincent Auriol, President of the Republic, in the official account of the cabinet meeting is almost without precedent. Auriol performs something of the function of the crown in England; he is expected to rise above party politics and to intervene only when the interests of the nation demand it.

Pierre Henri Teitgen, Minister of Information, announced the President had thrown his influence directly into the battle.

"Addressing the cabinet personally," he told the press, "the President of the Republic said that, intervening as the guarantor of the constitution, he was impelled to declare that he found the disturbances to be attacks on the national sovereignty, and their avowed purpose was to destroy the defense policy ordered by the government and approved by Parliament.

U. S. Skipper Bluffs Red Authorities

By Wayne Richardson

Aboard the Flying Arrow at Kobe, Japan (Thursday), Jan. 26. (AP).—The poker-playing skipper of this U. S. freighter pulled the bluff of a lifetime and sprang his ship out of a hostile Tsingtao, Communist port of North China.

In the midst of a row over his clearance papers at the navigation bureau Monday, Capt. David Jones of Chicago called on his poker technique, turned to the Communist officials and declared:

"If my vessel is not allowed to sail or (unless) given sufficient reasons for its detention, I will radio American destroyers outside to come in and get me—that I am being held unlawfully."

There were no destroyers outside. The last one we had seen was the destroyer Baussel. It had escorted us to within 8 miles of Tsingtao 10 days ago. That was after a Chinese Nationalist gunboat shelled us on an approach to Shanghai January 9.

After delivering his ultimatum, Jones stalked angrily from the Tsingtao navigation office. Shortly thereafter, the clearance papers were delivered to him aboard the Flying Arrow. We cast off immediately.

(State Department sources in Washington revealed that one mission of Captain Jones ashore was to attempt the release of two United States Marine fliers, held by the Communists since October of 1948.

(They are Master Sergt. Charles C. Bender, Cincinnati, and Chief Electrician William S. Smith, Long Beach, Calif. Consular information is that both are well and are living in the eastern part of Shantung Province. This could be near Tsingtao, a Shantung port.

(Washington officials said if Captain Jones had believed money could free the marines he almost certainly would have offered a ransom. Every effort was made through diplomatic and business channels to get the two aboard the Flying Arrow. All efforts were in vain.)

DRAFT—*From Page 1*

Truman Draft Power Urged

launched against our cities in a future war," he said. And because Washington, D. C., would probably be a high priority target in such attacks, with possible disruption of Government processes, we should have ready in peacetime the legislation to facilitate the rapid mobilization we would need in war."

Secretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday joined the parade of Administration witnesses appearing in support of continuation of the draft.

"Failure to extend the act might be widely interpreted abroad as a relaxation of our determination to remain strong as the principal defender of the peace against aggression," he said.

General Bradley struck the same note in his testimony. A selective service law, he declared, probably is "worth several divisions in added strength to our arguments around the council table," while ending it would be "a blow" to western European nations.

"The selective service system in being is an assurance that we can mobilize, are willing to mobilize and will do it rapidly," said Bradley.

Collins testified that the ability to mobilize quickly is essential because the "police states" have armies much stronger than ours. He added that "they not only have a current advantage over us in tanks of at least 7 to 1, but they are producing new tanks of advanced design at an accelerated rate."

The committee will hear Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, this morning, and then opponents of the bill. Vinson said the group will vote next week and indicated members still favor letting Congress have the sole power to order inductions despite the Administration stand.

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'Put Your Little Foot Right Out . . .'

The Washington Post

TEXANS HAVE THEIR HEARTS IN IT—Rehearsing their part in the forthcoming Heart Association benefit show are four Texas Congressmen and their wives and another Texas couple. The couples are (from left) Representative Tom Pickett and Mrs. Pickett; Representative Olin Teague and Mrs. Teague; Representative Ed Gossett and Mrs. Gossett; Raymond Wire and Mrs. Wire, and Representative Homer Thornberry. Members of the Texas Society Square Dance Club, they will dance the number, "Put Your Little Foot Right Out," in the Original Amateur Hour to be broadcast from Constitution Hall, February 2

U. S. Rejects Red Charge of 'Lie' on China

POLICY—*From Page 1*

kiang, the process of economic and political penetration is less advanced but scattered indications of today are strongly reminiscent of earlier steps in the other two of the four northern areas. As in Manchuria, permission is being sought and by now may have been granted to station troops in Sinkiang."

The process of detaching these areas from Chinese control "may be expected to proceed by carefully planned stages," as in eastern Europe. How long it takes will depend on "the Soviet timetable—and of course on any resistance which may arise in Chinese quarters."

The 1000-word statement, which was a summary of State Department reports of Soviet penetration, was put out in the usual form of "background material" as an obvious retort to Vishinsky's denial of Acheson's charges. The Secretary made them January 12 in a National Press Club address. Vishinsky responded last Saturday with a sweeping denial that Russia is annexing the areas and a counter charge that Acheson was trying to use a "slanderous smoke screen" to hide the "failure" of American policies in China.

State Department officials said they had more evidence than was contained in the release but were not making it public at this time.

Detailed Summary

The department gave this summary of conditions in the four areas:

Outer Mongolia—"Soviet penetration . . . is complete." A so-called government established by Russian military forces there has been recognized by Russia, North Korea and Albania. A treaty authorizing the presence of Soviet troops has been negotiated.

Manchuria—Russia is using the 1945 Sino-Soviet treaty to "extend its economic and strategic domination." Russian troops occupy Dairen and the Port Arthur naval base area. Control of railroads and "collateral interests reportedly has gone much further than was contemplated in the 1945 treaty . . ."

Sinkiang—Political penetration is less advanced "but strongly reminiscent" of earlier steps in the other two areas. As in Manchuria, Russians are now seeking to station troops there. An attempt to obtain "new privileges of trade and investment" in Sinkiang from the Nationalist government was made when Nationalist troops were in full retreat.

Inner Mongolia — A puppet "semi-autonomous" regime is in power and is "only loosely affiliated with the Chinese Communist authorities."

Yugoslavs Get Sympathy

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 25 (AP).—George Allen, new American Ambassador to Belgrade, said today that the United States is "fully sympathetic with Yugoslavia's efforts to preserve its independence and to prevent outside interference in its affairs."

He told a news conference "We take it from the statements of Soviet propaganda that all the energies and efforts of the Comminform seem to be aimed at the overthrowing" of Marshal Tito's government.

Allen, here only five days, said "Belgrade seems much more calm than reported from other capitals—notably Moscow, but including Paris, London and Washington."

"There is a sense of self-confidence which impresses one right away," he added.

A few hours earlier Allen presented his diplomatic credentials to Ivan Ribar, president of Yugoslavia's Presidium.

Indonesian Guerilla Force Strikes Again

Jakarta, Indonesia, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—The rebel army of turncoat Dutch Capt. Paul (Turk) Westerling invaded another West Java city today and Indonesian authorities threatened an all-out war to suppress him and his private army.

Military sources said the insurgents, wearing green hats similar to those used by regular Dutch paratroopers, swarmed into the rail junction town of Padalarang in nine trucks.

Using machine guns and other modern equipment, they battled their way into the police headquarters, which they seized.

Padalarang is 10 miles west of Bandoeng, where the guerillas ousted Indonesia Republican troops and seized control for several hours Monday.

Rail service between Jakarta and Bandoeng was reported cut off.

The Indonesian government was reported to have arrested three officials for alleged connections with Westerling, and a top military official indicated the Indonesians were getting ready to declare a full-fledged military drive against the guerillas. Lieut. Gen. Soehardjo told a press conference he believed Westerling and his army could be liquidated within a month, but added that "no compromise is possible with this rebel."

Indonesian sources said the three officials arrested were Anwar Tjokraominoto, Premier of the State of West Java; Abikusno Tjokrosujoso, former member of the Indonesian delegation to the Hague roundtable conference; and Arudji Kartawinata, former vice Minister of Defense.

The sources said the three were accused of plotting with Westerling and the fanatic Darul Islams to set up an Islamic state in West Java.

Convoy of 60 American Trucks To Test New Red 'Slowdown'

Berlin, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—A United States military convoy sped toward Berlin tonight in what promised to be a dramatic test of the Russians' stepped-up "baby blockade."

Sixty Army trucks, carrying supplies for the American garrison in Berlin, were scheduled to arrive early Thursday at the border town of Helmstedt, where Russians have slowed truck traffic to a trickle.

About 200 German trucks were lined up at the Helmstedt check point tonight, delayed by a detailed and slow examination of every vehicle, whether it was full or empty.

Until today the Russians had delayed trucks headed for Berlin from the west over the four-lane superhighway. But this morning they began slowing down trucks headed both ways.

United States military convoys to Berlin were organized as weekly "training exercises" shortly after the Russian blockade of Berlin was lifted last year.

So far they have traveled to Berlin without any delays by the Soviets. But the convoy which left for Berlin tonight was the first since the Russians began their miniature blockade. The new blockade was being intensified as the American convoy got under way.

Train traffic over the border was not interrupted, but waterways barges were subject to the same delaying tactics.

Charles A. Dix, American transport chief in Berlin, said four barges were being held at the Soviet waterways checkpoint of Oebisfelde on the East-West border. He said two barges were stopped Saturday and another pair on Monday. All were bound to Western Germany from Berlin.

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$7.95 California Sport Shirts 4.99
$10.00 Wool Flannel Shirts 7.99
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Prices Still Too Low, Steel Witnesses Say

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Associated Press Photo
ADM. BEN MOREELL
"Not as high as they should be"

Even though steel prices were recently raised $4 a ton, they are still too low to assure a healthy industry, steel officials told Congress yesterday.

They said their earnings are not enough to permit replacement and modernization of their equipment, to pay stockholders a fair return, and to attract new capital.

Their argument was presented to the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report, in special hearings to investigate the December steel price rise. It went into effect after the companies settled the steel strike by agreeing to an employes' pension plan.

Allegheny Ludlum, Jones & Laughlin, National and Inland had much the same story:

Costs have risen greatly, especially replacement costs for new equipment, Internal Revenue depreciation allowances do not take into account the present cost of replacing wornout and obsolete facilities. Accordingly, a great proportion of what shows up on the books as "earnings," and is taxed as such, is actually needed to plow back into the company.

The result is that the stockholder gets an inadequate return. Prospects of earnings are too slight to bring in new equity money.

Despite vigorous questioning of steel company witnesses by committee members, this thesis, right or wrong, was not successfully challenged yesterday.

It was stated in its clearest form by former Admiral Ben Moreell, president of J. & L. Frank to the point of bluntness, Moreell said that if he could "get away with it," i.e., if the competitive situation permitted, he would like to raise steel prices still further.

This is because, he said, steel prices have lagged so far behind other prices that in effect the industry is wasting its assets—not earning enough to replace them. Every time it sells a ton of steel at present prices, it is "tossing in" some of its basic assets.

"We are not charging enough for our products to pay the huge cost of rehabilitating and improving steel plants to keep pace with America," the former boss of the Navy Seabees said.

Says U. S. Bonds Pay Better

In the last four years, he went on, his company's "earnings," after taxes, were 82 million dollars. But it was obliged to spend 147 million dollars on capital equipment, only a small part of which was actually expanded capacity.

If the tax laws permitted the company to take depreciation on replacement value basis, the company's net earnings would have been about $11,700,000 instead of the $31,222,000 as shown on its books, he said.

As for dividends, the company has paid since its inception in 1923 an annual return averaging 1.6 percent on the average asset value of the stock.

"A shareholder in J. & L. could have done better," said Moreell, "had he invested in Government bonds. They pay 2.5 percent instead of the 1.6 percent he received."

Eight Percent "Fair," He Says

Like witnesses who appeared before him, notably officials of United States Steel on Tuesday, Moreell was asked by members of the committee what he considered a fair return. Unlike previous witnesses, he answered the question.

Under changed tax laws, which would allow him to classify income expended for equipment replacement as current costs, he thought 8 percent on invested capital was fair. Under present tax laws, this would show up as about 24 percent return on investment.

That, he said, was not out of line with 1948 earnings on investment of other industries. The household appliance industry, he pointed out, earned almost 28 percent on the shareholders' investment, the auto industry 26, cotton goods 31.5, petroleum 22. The steel industry earned 14.

Earlier, H. G. Batcholder, Allegheny Ludlum's chairman of the board, indicated the company is considering an increase in the price of stainless steel, which it had not raised with other items in December. The reason was mounting costs "beyond our ability to absorb."

Ernest T. Weir, chairman of National Steel, emphasized the point that there has been no proper provision in the industry for replacement costs.

He said companies representing more than 80 percent of United States production showed a total of 100 million dollars profits in 1948 that should have been set aside for depreciation and replacement.

The amount should have been added to the per ton cost of production, he argued. It was not a profit, but represented, instead, used up plant and equipment.

MacArthur Is 70

Tokyo (Thursday) Jan. 26 (U.P.).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary today. He reviewed an honor guard at the American Embassy and spent the morning receiving callers at his headquarters.

Annexation Plan Tabled In Alexandria

Shakespeare was quoted in vain by Alexandria City Councilman Marshall J. Beverley last night as his motion was defeated for a referendum on whether to annex Fairfax County land.

The vote was 4-3 for the tabling of the resolution.

Beverley asserted "it will cost us millions" to annex the 7½ square miles of Fairfax County land west of the city.

Before plunging council into a dispute on parliamentary procedure arising from his motion, Beverley quoted Shakespeare's "Hamlet": "Truly to speak, sir, and with no addition, we go to gain a little patch of ground, that hath in it no profit but the name."

TRAFFIC—*From Page 1*

Auto Kills Educator, 79

legs and pelvis; possible fractures of both kneecaps, and scalp cuts.

Police said the driver of the car was Kegham Patchadjian, 41, of 1508 Madison st., Hyattsville. He was charged with negligent homicide, and failure to yield right of way to a pedestrian. In the car at the time were Patchadjian's wife and two children, police said. He was held for action by the coroner.

Mr. Gruver was born in Chambersburg, Pa., and received degrees from the Shenandoah Normal College, the Lebanon Valley and Otterbein College. Otterbein, at Westerville, Ohio, awarded him an honorary doctorate in law in 1936.

He was founder in 1900 of Eastern College, Front Royal, Va., and remained its president until 1908. The institution no longer is in existence.

Mr. Gruver was a director of the District Title Insurance Co. and the National Mortgage and Investment Co., and was a trustee of American University.

He was a member of the Board of Trade, the University Club and the Congressional Country Club.

Mrs. Irvin is the widow of William Gordon Irvin, local builder, who died about 10 years ago.

Besides his sister, Mr. Gruver is survived by a son, Fulton R. Gruver of 9315 Crosby rd., Silver Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Kline jr., of 3 Primrose st., Chevy Chase, and two grandchildren.

Two Arlington youths were injured yesterday when the car in which they were riding skidded and turned over on Wilson blvd., near N. Quincy st., early yesterday, police said.

Did You Pass 14th & RHODE ISLAND AVE., N.E. Yesterday?

Below are license tag numbers of some of the cars that passed Beal's corner Wednesday, January 25. If your number is listed, come in before 6 P.M. Tues. (Jan. 31) and claim your award.

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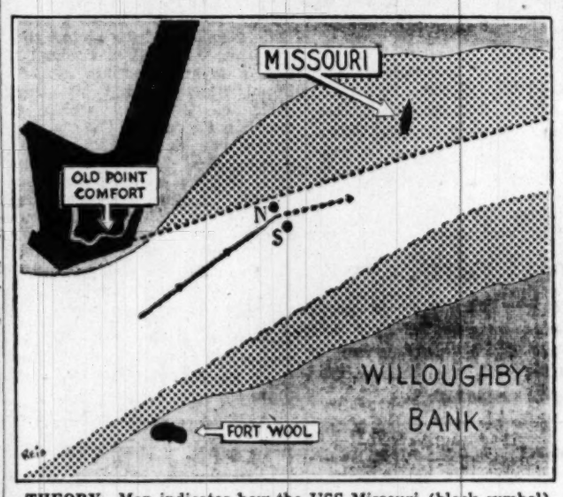
Two Girls Put on One Hat . . .

The Washington Post

PRIMPING THE PRESIDENT—Knowing full well that the president of their graduating class should look his very best, two fair Roosevelt High School graduates check his personal appearance. They are Edith Kelly, 18, of 4004 New Hampshire ave. nw., class secretary, and Harriet Larkin, 18, of 315 Varnum st. nw. He is Stanley Jeweler, 18, of 1714 Upshur st. nw. Graduation exercises were staged last night

Tide May Have Swung Missouri Onto Mudbank as She Turned



THEORY—Map indicates how the USS Missouri (black symbol) may have gone aground. Double line and arrows indicate her probable approach to the North and South buoys marking the acoustic range. The broken line and arrow marks course she should have followed. Checked area indicates water of 37 to 30 feet deep, while the shaded area marks water less than 30 feet deep. According to this theory, an ebb tide caught the Mighty Mo, a ship not easy to maneuver, and carried her into the shallows

While a Navy court of inquiry pondered the predicament of the mudbound Missouri, and Navy Secretary Matthews flew over her to have a look, one important question remained unanswered yesterday.

That was, how did the Navy's only active battleship stray from a deep and well-marked channel onto the mudsills of Hampton Roads. Many interested persons, whose temperaments ranged from salty to brackish, speculated on the matter but came up with answers hardly more satisfying than Capt. William D. Brown's own "chain of unusual and unfortunate circumstances."

What these "unusual and unfortunate circumstances" might have been could be put together on the basis of known facts, but still they summed up to pure speculation. Since the results of some of this speculation were interesting and illuminating, it might be well to detail the known facts and proceed from there. This much is known:

1. The Mighty Mo was "attempting to traverse" an acoustic range set out by the Navy to experiment with detection of passing vessels.

2. Bouys marking the entrance to the range are 600 feet part and lie very close to the northern limit of the channel to which a ship of Missouri's 37½-foot draft must hold.

3. Loaded as she was, Missouri displaced about 53,000 tons and was moving out of the Roads at about 10 knots, and 53,000 tons at 10 knots constitute an unwieldy mass, slow to turn and difficult to stop.

4. An ebb tide was flowing out to sea, the direction in which Mighty Mo herself was heading.

5. While between the marker buoys, Missouri would probably have had to start her turn to southeastward to keep in the deep channel.

Putting those facts together, you have a ponderous and unresponsive mass of metal moving in dangerously constricted waters, with a sharp turn to be negotiated and a tide moving along from behind. It is held by many of the nautically-minded here to be highly possible that when Mighty Mo's helm was put over in the channel after passing between the north and south marker buoys, she did not turn smartly on her new heading but made a wide loop northward. Such a result would not be out of the question, considering the momentum lending to keep the great ship on her original course.

Should Missouri have executed this slow turn, it is held to be further possible that her bow could have eased into the mud lying along the channel at the 6-fathom line. In that case, Mighty Mo could have been swung by the ebbing tide so that she headed northeast, while her momentum carried her farther out of the channel and deeper into the mud.

Whether that is what happened, Secretary Matthews came back from his inspection flight full of confidence that Mighty Mo would be floated when another effort is made at high tide February 2. He added that he hoped he would be able to inspect the 887-foot monster when she was drydocked at Norfolk Navy Yard after her rescue from the mud.

Asked if Missouri would remain in commission, he replied that would depend on what would be the best use to make of the cost of keeping her commissioned. Reminded that President Truman had said the ship would remain in active service while he remained in the White House, Matthews said his statement was not "irreconcilable" with the President's.

Power Cable Project Causes Delay in Traffic

The traffic delay at 14th st. and Constitution ave. nw. yesterday was caused by a Potomac Electric Power Co. project of relocating power cables.

To lighten overloaded cables serving Government buildings and to tie onto lines from the new power plant in Alexandria, Pepco is installing two manholes at the intersection to rearrange its cables. It has a permit to work there six weeks, but hopes to finish in two.

Work is supposed to stop during rush hours, District officials said, and wooden bridges laid over excavations to permit use of all traffic lanes. But yesterday morning the bridges weren't down, and traffic backed up five or more blocks on Constitution ave.

Duke of Windsor Makes Courtesy Call on Truman

The Duke of Windsor paid a courtesy call on President Truman yesterday, and afterward showed that he knows his American railroads and labor organizations.

The Duke, talking to reporters about his forthcoming visit to Mexico, said his host would be Robert R. Young.

"Of the CIO?" asked a confused reporter.

"No," said the Duke grinning, "the C. & O."

Young is boss of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

The former British monarch, who is visiting Washington with the American-born Duchess of Windsor, now has a touch of gray in his thick blond hair. However, he could pass for a man several years younger than 55.

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D. C. Awards Diplomas to 1797 Students

The District Board of Education yesterday granted high and junior high school diplomas to 1797 students in exercises at 19 schools.

Schools and the number of graduates are:

Coolidge, 110; Eastern, 185; McKinley, 120; Roosevelt, 98; Wilson, 95; Gordon, 55.

Hine, 89; Jefferson, 43; Kramer, 105; Langley, 65; Macfarland, 85; Paul, 120; Stuart, 75; Chamberlain, 10; Veterans Center, 30.

Dunbar, 125; Browne, 170; Garnet-Patterson, 65; Randall, 152.

Schools with exercises today are: Western, 1:30 p. m.; Deal, 2 p.m.; Eliot, 2 p.m.; Taft, 2 p.m.; Armstrong, 8 p. m.; Banneker, 10:30 a.m.; Francis, 10 a.m.; Shaw, 2 p.m.

No Compromise Is Accepted on 2-Family Houses

No compromise has been accepted by members of the Woodlawn Citizen Association in their fight to halt construction of two-family dwellings in Woodlawn, John H. Marburger, president, said yesterday.

The Prince Georges County Commissioners Tuesday postponed decision on the petition for rezoning to permit the erection of two-family dwellings after T. Hammond Welsh, jr., attorney for the petitioner, informed the board he planned to offer a covenant which he hoped would resolve the opposition of the citizens.

The action was taken in a closed meeting attended by Gordon L. Rome, a member of the association, who said yesterday he did not represent the association but was present merely as an individual home owner to protect his own rights.

Gay Is Installed As Director of Almas Shriners

Julius B. Gay last night was officially installed as the new illustrious potentate of the Almas Temple Shriners, succeeding Renah F. Camalier, Washington attorney, at a special meeting at the temple, 1315 K st. nw.

Other officers installed were:

William J. B. Orr, chief rabban; Willam P. Jacobs, jr., assistant rabban; Wilfred E. Lawson, high priest and prophet; Orville E. Megby, oriental guide; L. Whiting Estes, treasurer; Frederick Wilken, recorder.

Gay, who lives at 1650 Jonquil st. nw., is a retired poultry dealer.

Press Conference Set

President Truman will hold a press-radio conference Friday at 4 o'clock.

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Former FBI Agents Assail Guild Charges

Former agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday defended their old outfit against what was termed a campaign of harassment and "outright lies."

Charles O. Blaisdell, national president of the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc., told President Truman in a telegram that the purpose of the campaign was to "undermine" the FBI.

Blaisdell singled out one of the critics of the FBI—the National Lawyers Guild, Inc.—and said that "many responsible persons" had charged it with being "a Communist front organization." The guild recently asked the President to order an investigation of the FBI.

1600 Men in Society

Blaisdell gave reporters copies of his telegram to Mr. Truman at a press conference in the office of Downey Rice, a Washington attorney, who is vice president of the society of former G-men. He said the society was made up of 1600 erstwhile FBI agents. About 40 percent of them, he said, are now practicing law in all parts of the country.

"It is of special interest," the telegram said, "that most of these recent attacks have centered around investigations by the FBI in loyalty and espionage cases. There is no doubt that many of the critics of the FBI, often unfortunately misinformed, are motivated by a sincere desire to render a public service. However, there are those who for reasons which do not include a patriotic devotion to American principles, desire to reduce the effectiveness of the FBI in security investigations."

The telegram denied the charge by the Lawyers Guild and others that the FBI had engaged in unauthorized use of wire taps.

Policy Approved by FDR

"The Attorney General," it continued, "has . . . stated that the FBI uses wire taps in national defense and kidnaping cases and then only upon his authorization. This policy was approved by the late President Roosevelt in 1941, and has been followed consistently by the Attorneys General since that time . . . If the FBI fails to avail itself of this method of obtaining information in either national defense or kidnaping cases, it would be derelict in its public duty."

Salvation Army Leaders Gather For Conference

More than 200 Salvation Army leaders will gather at the Willard Hotel at 12:30 p. m. today for the opening of a two-day organizational conference.

Lieut. Commissioner Albert E. Chesham of Atlanta, Territorial Commander of the Salvation Army, covering 15 Southern States and and the District, will preside.

This is the first time Washington has been chosen for the conference since the Coolidge administration. President Truman has been extended an invitation to meet with the group during the conference.

Heurich Converts Gymnasium Into Hospitality Center

Heurich's gymnasium, 26th and D sts. nw., famed sports center for many years, has been converted into Old Georgetown Hospitality Hall for use of business and civic groups.

The hall, owned by the Christian Heurich Brewing Co., has been equipped with a stage, tables and a 50-year-old solid oak bar.

Miss Elsie Carper Installed as Head Of News Guild

Elsie Carper, school reporter for The Washington Post, was installed as president of the Washington Newspaper Guild at its annual meeting in the District Building last night. Philip H. Price of the Evening Star was the retiring president.

Miss Carper

Other new officers are: Howard Dobson, the Associated Press, vice president; Seymour Brandwein, Bureau of National Affairs, secretary, and Milton Magruder, The United Press, treasurer.

A seven-man board also took office. Members are Charles W. Gossnell, jr., Evening Star; Albert H. Laidlaw, Times-Herald; W. Penn Lowe, The Washington Post; Mr. Price; William S. Pryor, Times-Herald; Paul Schmick, Evening Star, and Eugene Thomas, Daily News.

Dog Inherits $50,000

Clearwater, Fla., Jan. 25 (U.P.).—A $50,000 trust fund set up by the will of the late Mrs. Mary S. Morrow will go to her little Boston bulldog, Dusty. A trustee will pay the money to Mrs. Morrow's maid until the dog dies.

Free Lance Writing

Patrick Hayes will address the Society of Free Lance Writers this evening at 8 o'clock in the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library on "Cultural Values to the Community in Free Lance Writing."

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Groups Ask Broader Social Security Law

In a day-long session yesterday the Senate Finance Committee heard various spokesmen urge changes in the Social Security laws.

E. B. Whitten, executive-director, National Rehabilitation Association, urged that the administrators of public assistance to the handicapped be required to provide regular comprehensive examinations to determine whether or not handicapped persons can be rehabilitated.

"In view of the rapid advances in rehabilitation techniques and facilities," Whitten said, "a person may truly be nonfeasible for rehabilitation today and feasible tomorrow."

Asks Cooperative Accord

Whitten also called for a cooperative agreement between State vocational rehabilitation agencies and the public assistance agencies providing for mutual referral of cases and exchange of information.

Dwight W. Burney, a farmer from Hartington, Nebr., and chairman of the Nebraska Legislative Council Committee on Laws Relating to Children, was another witness.

The Nebraska State Legislature Committee, he said, urged that Congress enact a law making desertion of children by parents a felony.

Amendment Urged

He also asked that Congress amend the Social Security Act to permit local assistance agencies to apply Aid to Dependent Children funds to the direct need of children for food, clothing, rent, fuel, medical care, etc., "when it is determined that the relative receiving the funds is not applying the money properly."

Robert B. Irwin, former executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind, expressed pleasure with the provisions for aid to the blind in the measure passed last session by the House.

Senator Eugene D. Milliken (D., Colo.) noted that an even broader provision to aid the blind was passed by Congress in separate legislation but vetoed by President Truman. Irwin said the President could hardly veto the whole social security bill.

Cautious Stand

Bankers Eye Spending by U. S. Warily

Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP).—Cautious optimism about 1950 business, with a wary eye on "Government deficit-spending" was the capsule attitude of bankers whose National Credit Conference ended today.

E. C. Sammons, president of the United States National Bank, Portland, Ore., predicted that business would undergo "a moderate contraction later in the year."

Sammons said the main cloud on the horizon was "an idea which seems to have gained much momentum" that "the Government can 'spend itself rich.'"

"It is the momentum of Government spending that presents the biggest danger," he said. "The budget is out of control. There isn't a banker who would let his bank's budget get out of control."

Kenton R. Cravens, vice president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., St. Louis, presented a summation of opinion aired at the conference.

Cravens, chairman of the credit policy commision of the American Bankers Association, expressed the outlook of one of "optimism that is tempered with restraint."

"Consciously or unconsciously," he said, "this restraint is primarily due to the realization on everybody's part that we cannot continue to look forward to a healthy business climate and a strong economy if deficit spending, a growing national debt, and heavy taxation regardless of the source of revenue, are to be long continued.

"This, after all is said and done, is the real weakness in current business and in the foundation of a sound economy."

Cravens' report indicated consumer income "near the high level of a year ago; cautious buying by sales and manufacturing firms; continued good construction business; some decline in capital outlays by business and industry; a slight decrease in corporation profits, and ample bank credit under a policy paralleling "the present relatively cautious policies of business."

Wage and Job Records Set In December

A new record in weekly pay and the year's highest level of employment were chalked up in the last month of 1949, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said yesterday.

The average weekly earnings for 11,500,000 production workers in the Nation's manufacturing establishments reached a new high of $56.20 in mid-December.

A 1949 peak of 43,700,000 persons was reported in industrial and commercial employment. That was an increase of 924,000 over the mid-November figure.

Preholiday seasonal increases in trade and postoffice activities accounted for most of the gain in employment. In addition, 275,000 workers in steel and automobile industries were back on the job after strikes.

Manufacturing, led by textiles and wearing apparel, increased by one-quarter of a million between July and December, the bureau reported.

With the end of the steel strike in mid-November, the work week in manufacturing as a whole was pushed upward to 39.8 hours—slightly below the December, 1948, figure of 40.1 hours.

In the durable goods group, the work week rose almost an hour, to 40.1 hours.

Gross hourly earnings in durable goods increased to $1.48, lifting weekly earnings by $2.31 to an average of $59.31.

The nondurable goods industries also hit a new high of $53.02 weekly. Hourly earnings reached a record of $1.34 and the work week rose almost a half-hour, to the October level of 39.6.

School Bond Issue, PTA Topic at McLean

The Franklin Sherman PTA of McLean, Va., will discuss the $10,500,000 school bond issue proposed by the Fairfax County School Emergency Association in a special meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the Franklin Sherman School auditorium.

County officials and representatives of the School Emergency Association will attend. State Senator Andrew Clarke is expected to be present.

Christmas Comes Twice This Year

MARION HAWCO, 9-year-old polio patient flown from Newfoundland to Washington by MATS for the "Time for Defense" broadcast, holds two of the many gifts she received yesterday from members of B'nai B'rith Argo at the Jewish Community Center. It was like another Christmas for Marion, who was escorted here by a man from each of the armed services to take part in the March of Dimes drive

Unit Approves $50,000 For RFC Investigation

The Senate Rules Committee yesterday voted $50,000 for an investigation of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and its subsidiaries.

The inquiry was requested by Senator Fulbright (D., Ark). He is a member of the Senate Banking Committee, which will make the investigation.

Union Council Of California Ousted by CIO

The CIO rid itself of another left-wing element yesterday when President Philip Murray revoked the certificate of affiliation of the California State Industrial Union Council.

The State organization, long under domination of the pro-Communists, was charged last month with following the Red party line instead of CIO policy. A three-man hearing committee, headed by Allan S. Haywood, CIO vice president and director of organization, unanimously recommended the ouster.

The California council may appeal the ruling before the CIO executive board, which meets here February 14.

FBI Charges 3 With Running Big Stolen Fur Ring

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—The FBI arrested today three men described by the Government as "the nucleus of a million-dollar stolen fur ring."

They were identified as Nicholas Proscia, 42, president of Loran Furs, Inc.; Max Davis, 40, secretary-treasurer of the Loran firm, and Thomas A. Carr, 51, a Railway Express Agency driver since 1917.

All three are charged with conspiracy to steal merchandise in interstate commerce.

The FBI said Carr stole quantities of furs entrusted to him for delivery, as well as furs other drivers were scheduled to deliver.

FBI agents posed as furriers and observed "clandestine meetings" between Carr and the other defendants, according to Edward Scheidt, agent in charge of the New York FBI office.

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W&L—Underwear and Costume Slips, Third Floor

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See the frosting-white one we picture . . . next-to-no sleeves and embroidered organdy "bib." Two others . . . one with baby tucks and lace-edged club collar. The other with jewel neckline, tiny tucks. All, sizes 32 to 38. $5.95

W&L—Blouses, Aisle 15, First Floor

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W&L—Corsets, Third Floor

Anderson Criticizes Operation of CCC

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.), Secretary of Agriculture until May, 1948, yesterday sharply criticized the operation of the Commodity Credit Corporation, an agency of the department he once headed.

Anderson joined a long-time critic of CCC, Senator John J. Williams (R., Del.), to delay Senate Agricultural Committee action on a request of CCC for two billion dollars more for farm price supports.

He upheld Williams' demand that no action be taken until:

1. The grain trade and farmers' cooperative elevator operators and others have a chance to testify. Such groups have complained that CCC is taking too much of the marketing of farm commodities away from private businesses.

2. Financial audits for 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1949 are completed by the General Accounting Office.

3. The CCC Advisory Board, authorized by the 1949 farm law, be named by Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan.

4. CCC directors are approved or rejected by the Senate. The names of these directors—several appointed by Anderson before he quit the department—were submitted to the Senate Tuesday.

Testimony by Williams

Williams told the committee that:

1. Although the law requires an annual GAO audit of all Government corporations by January 15 of the following year, no audit of CCC has been made since 1945.

Anderson clashed with Williams over the latter's comments about the 1945 audit. Williams said the 1945 audit showed a shortage in CCC funds of 366 million dollars. Anderson declared the discrepancies resulted from disagreement over whether purchases by CCC during that war year were to be charged to Lend-Lease, to the Armed Services, or to any of several accounts for which CCC was doing the buying. "GAO has agreed with the department," Anderson said, "that no useful purpose can be served by going back over that now."

2. Because the CCC directors were not approved before the end of the last session on October 19, they are not now legally on their jobs. He questioned whether present CCC operations are legal.

3. The law provides that CCC cannot announce nonmandatory price support programs for which funds are not available. Williams declared that Brannan had announeed such programs. "Therefore the assumption must be drawn that CCC has sufficient funds," he said.

Urges Call Together

In supporting Williams' demand that action be delayed, Anderson urged that GAO and CCC officials be called before the committee together to determine why no recent audits have been prepared.

"It may be that the CCC accounts are in such shape they can't make an audit," he said. He added that while he was in office "thousands of discrepancies in inventories" had kept "hundreds of auditors" busy.

"What right has GAO to stand back and say they won't deliver the reports?" Anderson asked. "Or if it is the fault of the Department of Agriculture, let's find out. I don't think so. Get both here at the same time."

Anderson then turned on CCC—which is headed by Ralph S. Trigg, an Anderson appointee.

"I have tried to find out," he said, "what it is costing us to support peanuts. I defy anyone to find out from the CCC. Part of the loss is charged to CCC, part to school lunch, part to the Army, part to export.

Billion Into Commerce

"The fact remains that there were two billion pounds of peanuts raised in 1949, but only one billion moved into commercial channels."

Anderson also paid his respects to CCC operations on potatoes. He declared that "pages of testimony" taken by the committee last fall were that the potato supports would cost about 45 million dollars for fiscal 1949.

"Yet I am reliably informed now that they will total around 100 million dollars," he said. Anderson then added that acreage goals of the department would reduce next year's potato crop by "about 1 per cent."

He then indicated he held the department's policies responsible for the huge potato losses, and predicted that such losses will continue until those policies are changed.

Mines Director Declares Concern

Associated Press Photo
JAMES BOYD
Sees serious situation

COAL—From Page 1

next week to oppose an NLRB request for an injunction against the three-day workweek.

Dr. Boyd told the committee that as of yesterday, the Bureau of Mines estimates there is an average of 23 days' supply of coal in the hands of all industrial consumers and retail dealers, with approximately another five days' supply in transit.

'Danger Point' 25 Days' Supply

He further said that the bureau figures "the danger point" of overall bituminous coal stock is 25 days' supply. He pointed out there was also the unknown factor of coal produced and sold directly to retail outlets by small strip and truck mines, especially those which have sprung up during the three-day workweek.

Other developments on the coal front:

Wheeling Steel Corp. reported it will bank one of its blast furnaces this week at Steubenville, Ohio, because of the coal shortage. Some 17,000 workers in the railroad and steel industries have been laid off, it is estimated, because of the lack of coal.

CIO Auto Workers Local 45, Cleveland, yesterday urged a 24-hour national work stoppage to protest the proposed NLRB injunction against the mine workers.

Equal Rights Amendment Wins in Senate

By the United Press

The Senate yesterday approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would grant women equal rights with men and at the same time safeguard all special legal protection they now enjoy.

The vote was 63 to 19, with 8 more "ayes" than were necessary for the required two-thirds majority. The measure still must win a two-thirds vote in the House and then be approved by 36 of the 48 States within seven years to become a part of the Constitution.

It faces big hurdles in the House, where a strong bloc representing both the North and the South hopes to shelve it.

The amendment, sponsored by 30 Senators from both parties, was passed after Senator Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.) successfully tacked on a provision that all rights, benefits or exemptions given women by law now or in the future shall be retained.

This was a concession to protests from Senator Herbert H. Lehman (D., N. Y.) and others that the amendment would throw into "great jeopardy" industrial and social safeguards now accorded women.

Also accepted was a provision by Senator Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.) that the necessary three fourths of the States must ratify it within seven years after final congressional approval.

The amendment provides that:

"Equality of rights under law should not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex. The Congress and the several States shall have power, within their respective jurisdictions, to enforce this article by appropriate legislation. This article shall take effect one year after the date of its ratification.

Holy Year Pilgrims Exceed 33,000 to Date

Rome, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—More than 33,000 pilgrims have come to Rome for the Holy Year celebration which began a month ago today.

But the influx of pilgrims, expected to number nearly one million during the coming year, has failed to produce the trade boom expected in private commercial quarters.

Most of the pilgrims spend their time in prayer or in visiting Catholic shrines.

Personnel Group 80 Hear Read Tonight

Harry Cyril Read, executive assistant to CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey, will be principal speaker at 8:30 p. m. tonight at a dinner meeting of the Washington Personnel Association at the Mayflower Hotel.

Read, a former Chicago newsman, will discuss "Why Management Does Not Have the Full Confidence of Labor at the Bargaining Table."

Potato Prop Cost Double Education Office Outlay

Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan said last night that this year's potato price support program will cost 75 million dollars — maybe more. We thought we had it under control," he remarked, "until the Red River (North Dakota) returns came in."

A year ago the potato program cost 225 million dollars.

In other words, the Government will spend twice, and maybe three times, as much on supporting the price of potatoes—a comparatively minor crop—as the 31 million dollars it spent for the Office of Education.

Bonnie Lassie Has a 'Fling'

MYRA GEORGE
of 3460 Martha Custis dr., Alexandria, Va., does the highland fling last night at the Shoreham Hotel, where the St. Andrew's Society staged their annual Robert Burns night celebration. They also piped in the haggis
The Washington Post

Durgin Heads 1st Task Fleet In Pacific

By The Associated Press

The Navy announced yesterday that Vice Admiral Calvin T. Durgin will command the First Task Fleet in the Pacific, succeeding Vice Admiral Gerald F. Bogan.

Bogan, a critic of defense unification policy, recently said he would retire rather than accept a lesser shore post that had been offered him.

Another command change ordered after the unification row was completed yesterday when Vice Admiral John H. Cassady became deputy chief of naval operations for air, the post held by Durgin.

Cassady has been commander of flet air at Jacksonville, Fla. Since July, 1949.

Meanwhile, critics claimed enough votes to force further testimony by Secretary of the Navy Matthews on how Admiral Louis Denfeld was fired as Chief of Naval Operations (CNO).

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman took over the CNO job officially yesterday with the Senate's approval of his nomination on a voice vote Tuesday.

Senator Knowland (R., Calif.) said that action won't make any difference in his plans to demand a vote in the Senate Armed Services Committee today recalling Matthews.

Involved are Republican contentions that Matthews misled the committee when he testified previously that a new commission for a second two-year term had not been issued to Denfeld before President Truman fired the admiral.

Denfeld was relieved as CNO after he testified before a House committee that the Navy wasn't sharing properly in high-level military decisions. Matthews has said the testimony was not the reason for letting Denfeld out.

Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.), who produced a copy of Denfeld's commission, told the Senate Tuesday that Matthews ought to be impeached for his "untruthfulness" before a Senate committee. Matthews explained that the commission had not gone through his hands as is customary.

3 Congressmen Have 3 Views On School Aid

Three Congressmen last night debated the subject of extending Federal aid to education to include parochial schools, starting and ending with three points of view.

Speaking to an audience of 100 at the American Veterans Committee clubhouse, 1754 New Hampshire ave. nw., Representative Hugo S. Sims, jr. (D., S. C.) said many States were in dire need of Federal aid and he therefore favored skirting the parochial school issue by leaving it up to each State to decide on what to do with Federal funds.

Representative Eugene J. McCarthy (D., Minn.) said that since state governments set down requirements for education, they therefore accept the responsibility for financial support of schools and if a school meets the requirements, it has a right to a proportionate share of the Federal aid program.

The final speaker, Representative Andrew Jacobs (D., Ind.), noting that he has sent three children through parochial schools and was a Catholic himself, urged opposition to any public school funds going to support such schools "in order to assure their future independence and integrity."

He urged further, that any law contributing support to parochial schools would be unconstitutional.

Firehouse Burns Down

Rosendale, Wis., Jan. 25 (U.P.).—The siren atop this village's firehouse screamed an alarm today, but the volunteer firemen were too late. They managed to tow their damaged firetruck from the building, but the firehouse was destroyed by flames.

Silver Spring TB Survey

The Allied Civic Group has invited other Silver Spring organizations to participate with it in sponsoring the chest X-ray project to be conducted in the area by the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association.

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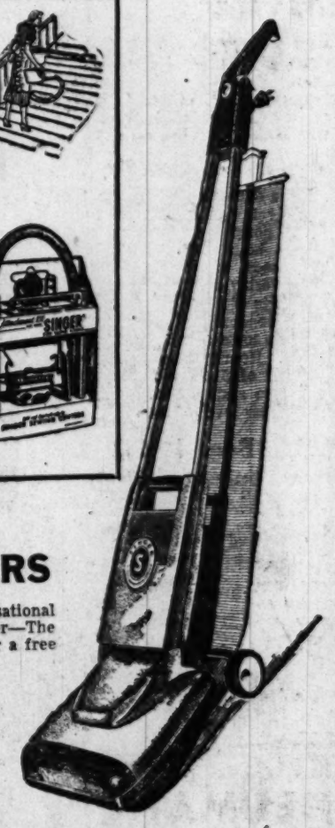

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Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
Bates Widnall

In Salem, Mass., Lieut. Comdr. William H. Bates was nominated as the Republican candidate for the Massachusetts sixth Congressional seat in a special election primary. The position was formerly held by his father, the late Representative George J. Bates, killed in a Washington plane crash. In Hackensack, N. J., William B. Widnall won the Republican nomination for the Congressional seat left vacant by the imprisonment of J. Parnell Thomas

Commander William H. Bates, 32-year-old son of the late George J. Bates, has a reserved seat on the House District Committee should he win the February 14 special election in Massachusetts' Sixth District.

Young Bates, walkaway Republican winner in Tuesday's primary, holds the "strongest possible legacy" to his father's District post, House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin (Mass.) said yesterday.

The senior Bates, probably the District's most articulate House supporter in recent years, was killed in the airplane crash at National Airport last November 1.

"We do not intend to fill the District vacancy," said Martin, "until the Massachusetts election next month."

In a traditionally-Republican stronghold Bates, a Navy regular, is opposed by former Congressman Richard M. Russell, who won the Democratic primary over three other party rivals.

Mayor Morrison Wins

New Orleans, Jan. 25 (AP).—De Lesseps (Chep) Morrison, youthful reform mayor of New Orleans, won renomination for another four-year term yesterday.

His administration made a clean sweep of the Democratic primary. Democratic nomination here means election.

Complete unofficial returns from the city's 307 precincts gave Morrison 120,229 votes to 58,701 for Charles Zatarain.

Zatarain, who entered the race as an independent, had the support of Governor Earl Long's Louisiana State Democratic Association and the old regulars. The old regulars are the Democratic party organization that dominated city government for a half-century until Morrison, then 34, defeated Mayor Robert Maestri in 1946.

A B & W Labor Fight Snarled In Mystery

A move to settle the AB&W bus line strike got snarled in mystery yesterday.

Union officials disappeared or weren't talking. Company officials similarly vanished or had nothing to say.

What facts were available indicated that:

1. AFL drivers and mechanics who walked out in mid-July in a demand for higher wages are still on strike.

2. The company seized by the Commonwealth of Virginia at the moment of the strike to prevent transportation paralysis, is still being run by the state, with the strikers still working for the state.

The union—Local 1131, of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America—held a special meeting in Alexandria early Wednesday morning. Unofficial but authoritative word from union sources said that a basis for settlement, including a wage increase, was under consideration.

Union and management spokesmen had officially announced they would issue a joint or simultaneous statement at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning. Unofficial but authoritative word from the company is that the union officials failed to show up at 9 a.m. or anytime thereafter.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
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Samuels Bond
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Here it is . . . the bourbon with a pedigree. Not just a low priced bond, but comparable to top quality bonds selling for $2.00 more. Comparison proves!
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Value Proudly Presents Famous Fruit Industries
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100% Pure WINES
1.88 GALLON
From Fruit Industries, Ltd.—finest vintners of California—comes this 100% pure California wine. Comparable to highest quality wines selling for $1.00 more. 20% by volume. Sherry, Port, Muscatel.
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BOTTLED IN BOND—100 PROOF
Straight Bourbon
A Park & Tilford distillation of straight bourbon whiskey . . . bottled in bond at full strength. Top value for connoisseurs. 100 Proof.
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DAVID SANDEMAN'S
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BRAND
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
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PRODUCT OF SCOTLAND
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Please Note! . . . this is not to be confused with Scotch of similar name bearing no age on its label . . . this is 10 YEARS OLD. 86 proof.
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90 PROOF
Old Ned White
THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
3.49 FIFTH
OLD NED WHITE
STRAIGHT BOURBON
Old Ned White . . . the 90 proof bourbon that's the sensation of Value Stores . . . and unquestionably the finest bourbon on the market today at this low price.
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California Rose
100% Pure California
WINES
98c FULL QT.
Your choice of port, sherry, blackberry and muscatel in this 100% pure California wine. 20% by volume.
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Medusa Vermouth
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You buy this vermouth with our unqualified guarantee. Compares with much higher priced brands. Alcohol 17%.
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Imported 4-Year-Old
Ron Maro Rum
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This rum is aged . . . it's 4 years old . . . bottled by the C. H. Graves & Son Co. Eighty point six proof.
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A delightful, full-bodied beer you'll like once you've tried it. Product of a famous Maryland brewery.
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Cloverhill London
DRY GIN
2.19 FIFTH
Excellent for every kind of drink calling for gin. A fine 85 proof, 100% grain neutral spirit gin.
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American Duchesse
CHAMPAGNE
1.99 FIFTH
Try it . . . you'll like it. Duchesse champagne naturally fermented in the bottle. 12% by volume.
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READY MIXED
Martini Cocktail
1.69 FIFTH
Just chill and serve this fine cocktail mix . . . no need for fussing with ingredients. Prepared with distilled dry gin. 48 proof.
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A full bodied, extra fine import from Portugal . . . five years old, 84 proof.
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The velvety-smooth sensation of Value Stores . . . seldom, if ever, seen at this price. 86.4 proof. 35% straight whiskey, 4 years old.
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HIRAM WALKER'S
IMPERIAL
2.83 FIFTH
A nationally famous 86 proof blend. 30% straight whiskey and 70% grain neutral.
King Liquors

Hiram Walker Imported
Canadian Club
5.25 FIFTH
Just the name of this fine nationally famous whiskey speaks for itself. 90.4 proof.
Cosmo Liquors

WARRING—From P. 1

Thugs Preying on Gamblers Stick Up Williams House

official report," said Scott, "but we are investigating."

Asked for a figure on the loot, Scott said, "It's closer to $5000 than to $10,000."

Williams is the son-in-law of Clark Austin, better known as Dick Austin, who has operated numbers books here and in Atlantic City.

Williams said the holdup occurred on a Saturday night before Christmas at about 7:45 p. m. at his home, 123 R st. ne.

Williams was not at home. His wife, home alone with their children, heard a knock at the door and was told it was a postman with a package to deliver.

When she opened the door she saw a man with a revolver in his hand standing there. She said a second man was with him and police say they believe a third man may be involved.

The bandits did not harm Mrs. Williams. They went to a second-floor closet where Williams kept his money and took it.

Williams said the money stolen was his, not that of his father-in-law, Dick Austin.

Austin has been a numbers kingpin in Atlantic City since the early 1920s and got three years for income tax evasion. During his trial, it was brought out that he operated numbers banks in both Atlantic City and Washington, earned as much as $182,000 in a single year, and had a large account in a Washington bank.

Mrs. Williams described the two men she saw as Negroes. In the Warring, Scheve and Shulman holdups, white gunmen were involved.

Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of police, has said he believes the Warring and Shulman jobs were pulled by the same trio—out-of-town hoods who went to work after the jobs had been "fingered" by "a local punk."

Police have credited the Scheve holdup to local talent. Now a third set of gunmen emerges.

Warring was held up in his home, 3900 Macomb st. nw., on January 9 and robbed of an estimated $20,000.

Scheve was held up January 15 as he sat in a parked cab and robbed of $2000.

Shulman was taken for a reported $17,000 when gunmen held up a floating crap game in Northeast Washington last November.

Lewis Jury in Snarl After Nine Hours; Locked Up for Night

GAMBLE—From Page 1

ments of other jurors with distrust of your own views."

Just before he ordered the jury locked up for the night, Judge Holtzoff said:

"You must make additional endeavors. Perhaps a night's rest will put you in a better frame of mind."

He ordered the jurors to resume their deliberations at 9:30 this morning.

Before the jurors returned, Charles E. Ford, counsel for Acalotti, told Lewis to tell several of his associates who have been at the trial constantly, "to get lost while the jury is in."

The case was one of 12 springing from indictments returned by the special gambling grand jury, which concluded its 18-month investigation of Washington gambling last November.

The Government's case rested largely on Bernice Franklin, a pretty red-haired waitress and Acalotti's former sweetheart, who turned State's evidence 11 months ago to become the key witness in United States Attorney George Fay's probe of Washington's 100-million-dollar-a-year gambling racket."

The jury started its deliberations after Judge Holtzoff issued detailed instructions which brought numerous objections from defense counsel.

Judge Holtzoff delivered a 37-minute charge to the jury yesterday, after assistant prosecutor Edward L. Carey finished a fiery rebuttal to defense summations.

Defense attorneys noted vigorous objections to Judge Holtzoff's instructions to the jury, William H. Collins, attorney for Lewis, noting an exception "to the entire charge, and your honor's intonations and mannerisms."

Judge Holtzoff opened his charge by telling the jury "The court is permitted to comment on the facts and evidence in the case to assist the jury." He said he was going to comment only "on the salient highspots of the case."

"There has been Government evidence tending to show," Judge Holtzoff started his charge, and then said: that Acalotti had accepted bets; that bets were telephoned him and picked up by him. This testimony, Judge Holtzoff said, was corroborated by more than three Government witnesses.

"There has been Government evidence tending to show," he continued "that Acalotti transferred or laid off bets to Billeci, in order to share the risk." This testimony was corroborated by two Government witnesses, he said.

"And there has been Government evidence tending to show," he said "that there was a gambling establishment at 4310 46th st., Bladensburg, Md.," where Lewis was arrested. "The defendant Lewis has admitted in the form of a stipulation that he owned the telephones and adding machines seized there."

"You have a right to infer that the defendant Lewis was in charge of the operations of these premises," Judge Holtzoff told the jury.

"From the content of the telephone conversations (answered by United States deputy marshals during the March 25 raid on Lewis' headquarters) the inference may be drawn that these premises were being used as a place where bets were being received."

Judge Holtzoff continued:

"You have a right to draw the inference that the three defendants were operating a joint enterprise, namely, the operation of a lottery known as the numbers game." The defendants were charged with operating a lottery known as the numbers game.

At the request of defense counsel, Judge Holtzoff instructed the jury that Bernice Franklin was to be regarded "as an accomplice."

"The law requires me to tell you," he said, "that the testimony of an accomplice should be received with care and scrutinized with caution."

"That doesn't mean that her testimony is not to be believed, however," he emphasized. "The jury has a right to believe it. There can be a conviction on the sole uncorroborated testimony of an accomplice. But the Government's case is not dependent on the testimony of Bernice Franklin, alone. There is other evidence from witnesses and documentary evidence, tending to support the Government's case."

Defense counsel took particular exception to Judge Holtzoff's instructions regarding witnesses that were not called.

"Bernice Franklin named certain persons in her testimony," he charged. "None of them were called by the defense to contradict her testimony. You have the right to infer that if they had been called by the defense, their testimony would have been unfavorable to the defendants."

"You have the right to draw the inference that if Herman Cohen had been called by the defense, his testimony would have been unfavorable to the defendants," the jurist told the jury.

Concerning the problem of jurisdiction, which had been a major issue in the first Lewis trial, Judge Holtzoff had this to say:

"The evidence tends to show Acalotti performed his part of the activities in the District of Columbia; Billeci performed his part either entirely in the District or both in the District and in Maryland; and Lewis, entirely in Maryland."

"But if all three were engaged in a joint enterprise, even though Lewis' part of the activities were conducted in Maryland, all three may be tried and found guilty in the District of Columbia."

The 17-day trial continued yesterday morning with Ford resuming his summation. He spoke for only five minutes and asked the jury to forgive "this yellowing and bellowing of mine," which had characterized his summation Tuesday.

In marked contrast to the subdued summation of the Government's case by Prosecutor William Hitz, Carey rebutted with fiery oratory and gestures.

Bernice Franklin, he said, "had courage to come down here and testify. She was subjected to as savage and blistering a cross-examination as any witness ever received," he said referring to Ford's cross-examination, at the end of which Miss Franklin burst into tears.

"The defense also tried to attack the character of many of the Government witnesses who came in here and testified that they were associated in the rackets with these defendants. The Government cannot choose its own witnesses. We can't go into the first pew at church and produce witnesses for a trial of this sort. We have to find the witnesses among the associates of the defendants."

Acalotti was convicted in December of threatening Miss Franklin while she was a Government witness. He was sentenced by Judge Holtzoff to serve from eight months to two years in a Federal penitentiary. He faces trial in two other gaming cases.

Lewis and 13 others stood trial in November on charges of conspiracy and violation of the lottery laws. United States marshals found them on March 25 in a large, air-conditioned, pine-paneled, sound-proof room of a bungalow at 4310 46th ave., Bladensburg, Md. In the room were "thousands of numbers slips," a racing ticker machine, two guns and more than $26,000 in cash. That trial ended in a hung jury and has been rescheduled for February 2.

During three days on the witness stand, Miss Franklin testified that:

1. She lived with Acalotti for nine months in 1948 and 1949.
2. She "helped him take numbers and horse bets."
3. She called Billeci, "almost every day to lay off bets."
4. She saw Billeci "almost every night" at the Times-Herald building, 1317 H st. nw.
5. Acalotti settled his gambling debts once a week "usually Monday" with Billeci in Cohen's office in that building.
6. She called Lewis' headquarters three times a day "to find out the number."

Miss Franklin identified 14 regular "numbers customers" of Acalotti, including Private Kenneth A. Winters, who was recently transferred from the Second Precinct in which Acalotti lived.

Two of the "customers" supplied the trial's big surprise by first refusing to testify on the grounds that their answers would be self-incriminating, and then admitting betting the numbers with Acalotti.

They were Bernard King, 16 Anacostia rd. se., a mechanic, and Mrs. Rose King, 1417 H st., ne., a florist shop employe and no relation of King's.

Bill to Extend Teachers' Sick Leave Presented

Senator Olin D. Johnson (D., S. C.) introduced a bill yesterday to extend sick leave benefits for District public school teachers and attendance officers.

The bill, proposing revisions of the teachers' sick leave law of last year, was sent to the District Committee, of which Johnston is ranking majority member.

Last year's law granted teachers their first system of paid sick leave—cumulative at one day per month of teaching to 60 days. Johnston's bill would let the sick leave be taken for "pressing personal business, including leave to observe religious holidays, and to participate in civic and educational work."

Present law lets sick leave be taken for illness, contagious diseases, death in the home, or other "emergency."

Carey Girl Improves But Still Unconscious

Patricia Anne Carey, daughter of CIO secretary-treasurer James B. Carey, still lay unconscious in Washington Sanitarium last night, completing the third week since she was struck by an automobile January 5.

The 8-year-old girl has shown some improvement during the past week, authorities said, but is still considered in critical condition. She was injured while crossing Piney Branch rd. at Sligo ave., Silver Spring, on her way from her home at 8 Hilltop rd. to school.

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This is the 80th of a series.

In his recent Economic Report to Congress President Truman chalked up a constructive advance in his economic reasoning. He pointed out that if we are going to attain the worth-while goal of a $300 billion national income in the next five years, we must equip ourselves with more and better industrial tools. Of all the dynamic forces of expansion in America, he said, one of the most important is business investment.

That is fine. It is basic common sense. We have been saying that for years and we are glad to hear the President say it too.

But having hit this new high in his economic reasoning, the President failed to draw the right conclusion. He made the mistake of accepting the false conclusion that there is no shortage of business funds to pay for more and better industrial tools. "There are immense opportunities for business investment in nearly every segment of the economy," the President said, and further, "there are in general sufficient funds available to businessmen who want to seize these opportunities."

That just is not so — and the lack is not only serious; it can well be fatal.

It is a matter of the most urgent national importance that the President's recognition of the need of more and better industrial tools should be followed by effective action. *That calls for changes in the national policies that are now blocking and, unless changed, will increasingly block business from meeting this need. If business cannot get enough new tools, the result will not be higher, but lower standards of living five years from now.*

The President should talk this matter of business investment over with Senator O'Mahoney, the Chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report. Senator O'Mahoney would take to the discussion knowledge of the investment situation recently acquired through his conduct of a series of Congressional hearings.

If he told the President what he told the press during the course of these hearings, he would say, "the private capitalistic system is being seriously threatened by a lack of venture capital." That is in direct conflict with the President's conclusion that "there are in general sufficient funds available."

This serious shortage of adequate investment in new plant and equipment is brought forth so that all of us can understand it by McGraw-Hill's annual survey of American industry's plans for investment in new plant and equipment in 1950, which has just been completed.

The results of the survey, which are summarized at the center of this page, show that American industry — as represented by manufacturing, mining, transportation and utilities — is planning to spend 13 per cent less for new plant and equipment in 1950 than it did in 1949.

Since the rate of investment in new plant and equipment right now is apparently about 15 per cent below the rate for 1949, the present level of business investment may be relatively steady in 1950. That would relieve the fear, expressed by President Truman in his Economic Report, that "if the downward trend in business investment were to continue, our prospects for full recovery and continued expansion would be seriously endangered."

BUT, at the rate of investment planned by American manufacturing industry for 1950, it would take 40 years to modernize thoroughly our present industrial plant and equipment. That would still leave undone the job of increasing it to meet the needs of an expanding economy of the kind sketched by President Truman in his message.

In attaining even this rate of investment, the McGraw-Hill survey shows American business must rely overwhelmingly on its own profits, which have declined as the country has left the postwar boom behind it. Most American companies cannot sell new common stock except at ruinously low prices. Here is one case where government action is really needed to help business and help to keep a rising American standard of living.

In order to get enough business investment to assure the "full recovery and continued expansion" sought by the President, our country needs:

1. Lower taxes on business income so as to release more money for new plant and equipment.

2. Liberalized depreciation allowances on old plant and tools so that business can buy new equipment faster.

3. Repeal of the present double taxation of dividends which now are taxed once as corporation income and again as personal income.

It is encouraging to have the President explicitly recognize the key importance of adequate business investment in providing steadily expanding prosperity. The next and most important thing to do is to make this recognition effective by discarding national policies which are blighting an adequate volume of business investment.

James H. McGraw, Jr.

President, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.

BUSINESS' PLANS FOR 1950

These are the major findings of the McGraw-Hill survey of "Business' Plans for New Plants and Equipment" in 1950. Made by the McGraw-Hill Department of Economics, the survey shows:

★ ★ ★

1. Industry — as represented by manufacturing, mining, transportation, and utilities — now plans to invest $12.4 billion in new plants and equipment this year. This is 13% less than was actually spent last year.

2. Manufacturing industries alone plan to spend $6.3 billion in 1950 for new facilities. This is also 13% less than they spent last year.

3. Manufacturers as a whole expect their 1950 sales volume to about equal 1949's.

4. Manufacturers will expand their capacity about 3% in 1950, under present plans. The largest part of their funds, 65%, will go to replace and modernize existing facilities.

5. Profits and reserves are expected to provide 92% of the 1950 investment funds of manufacturing companies. These companies count on new common stock issues to provide less than one-half of one per cent of the investment funds they will need.

6. Two out of three manufacturing companies review their investment plans monthly. Almost all companies go over them at least quarterly. The survey shows that companies changed plans rapidly during 1949 to meet changes in their prospects.

7. Other industries are also reducing their investment plans in 1950 by 13%. This coincidence arises from the fact that utility companies, notably the electric light and power companies, plan to spend only slightly less than in 1949. Railroads, on the other hand, are reducing their capital programs in 1950 by more than 40%.

★ ★ ★

A copy of a complete report on "Business' Plans for New Plants and Equipment" may be obtained by writing me at McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc., 330 West 42nd Street, New York 18, N. Y.

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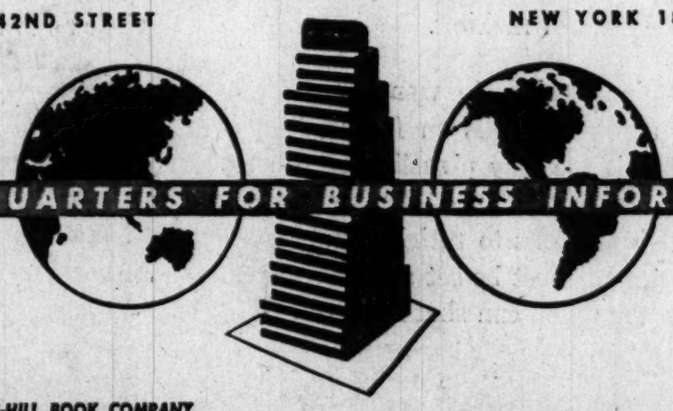

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Chrysler's Real Pension-Insurance Benefits

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Rejected by UAW for 10c "Kitty" Fund

Statement by Herman L. Weckler, Vice President and General Manager of Chrysler Corporation, issued after the UAW-CIO called Chrysler employees on strike on January 25, 1950.

The hardships this strike inflicts on the public, on Chrysler employees, its dealers and stockholders are wasteful and unnecessary. They follow the utmost effort on the part of the Chrysler negotiators to work out this problem in a sensible and reasonable way.

If the union demand for pensions and insurance benefits is an honest one, Chrysler has met it—guaranteed pension of $100 a month, increased life insurance, improved sickness and accident and disability benefits.

Chrysler's pension and insurance offer is better than the so-called pattern of economic gain put out by the union.

Chrysler's offer to pay pensions to retiring employees has behind it the highest credit a company can have, plenty of assets and good earnings.

To the union leadership the employee benefits that Chrysler has offered are apparently secondary to other union ideas.

These Chrysler benefits, superior to any the UAW has negotiated elsewhere, were obtainable without a strike. The union leadership, however, has chosen to sacrifice Chrysler employees in an effort to escape a political dilemma of its own making.

The union leadership wants a "Kitty" that it can get its hands on for other purposes. That is the only plausible excuse for its demand that regardless of Chrysler's guarantee to pay pensions to retiring employees, 10 cents an hour must be set aside in a fund over which the union can share control.

The union leadership sabotaged the collective bargaining conferences. It refused to discuss seriously anything but its demand for 10 cents an hour to be put into a fund. Chrysler repeatedly made it clear that the company would stand responsible for the payments promised.

Chrysler's proposals were offered in good faith. These were subject to development and clarifying. The union was not interested. For instance, questions as to service eligibility for benefits were bargainable. The union leadership never got around to bargaining on these things.

Chrysler pays wages regularly. It pays its bills regularly. Its pension and insurance payments would be just as sure and sound. The pension benefits of employees retiring under the Chrysler proposal would be similar obligations.

There is no trick about the pension and insurance benefits that Chrysler has offered. They compare favorably with the economic benefits accepted by CIO unions in the steel, glass, and rubber industries where there is no cost-per-hour equivalent. In important features, Chrysler's proposals are even better than the UAW has already accepted in the automobile industry. And the union leadership admits that the Ford settlement is not clear as to its cents-per-hour provisions.

Insisting on a cents-per-hour basis for pensions and insurance, the union leadership ignores the essential thing: which is, that employees can count on getting these benefits as promised—regardless of the cost-per-hour to Chrysler.

Even actuaries cannot say definitely what the cost-per-hour would be or that the cents-per-hour demanded would assure the payment of the benefits proposed.

As for the company's proposal to extend the contract for five years: Pensions and insurance came into collective bargaining as union demands. They would be just as much subject to collective bargaining at the end of five years as now. We do not know any industry pension plan that is perpetual.

Comparable pension plans accepted by other CIO unions last year have terminating clauses and also are subject to renegotiation in the light of practical experience. The coal miners' experience shows that creating a fund does not guarantee perpetuity of benefit payments.

Calling Chrysler employees on strike, in the face of the pension and insurance benefits Chrysler has offered, shows again how difficult, if not futile, it is to try to do business with people who do such irresponsible things.

In the last few days, in a further effort to avoid a strike, Chrysler has substantially improved its proposals of last Tuesday. But the union leadership has continued to demand cents per hour—or else.

The employees have no choice. The strike vote was taken last September before the Chrysler program of benefits was formulated and made known to our employees.

It is too bad the union leadership makes Chrysler employees go through the hardships of a strike in order to get the benefits "package" they could have gotten without striking.

HERMAN L. WECKLER, Vice President and General Manager, Chrysler Corporation

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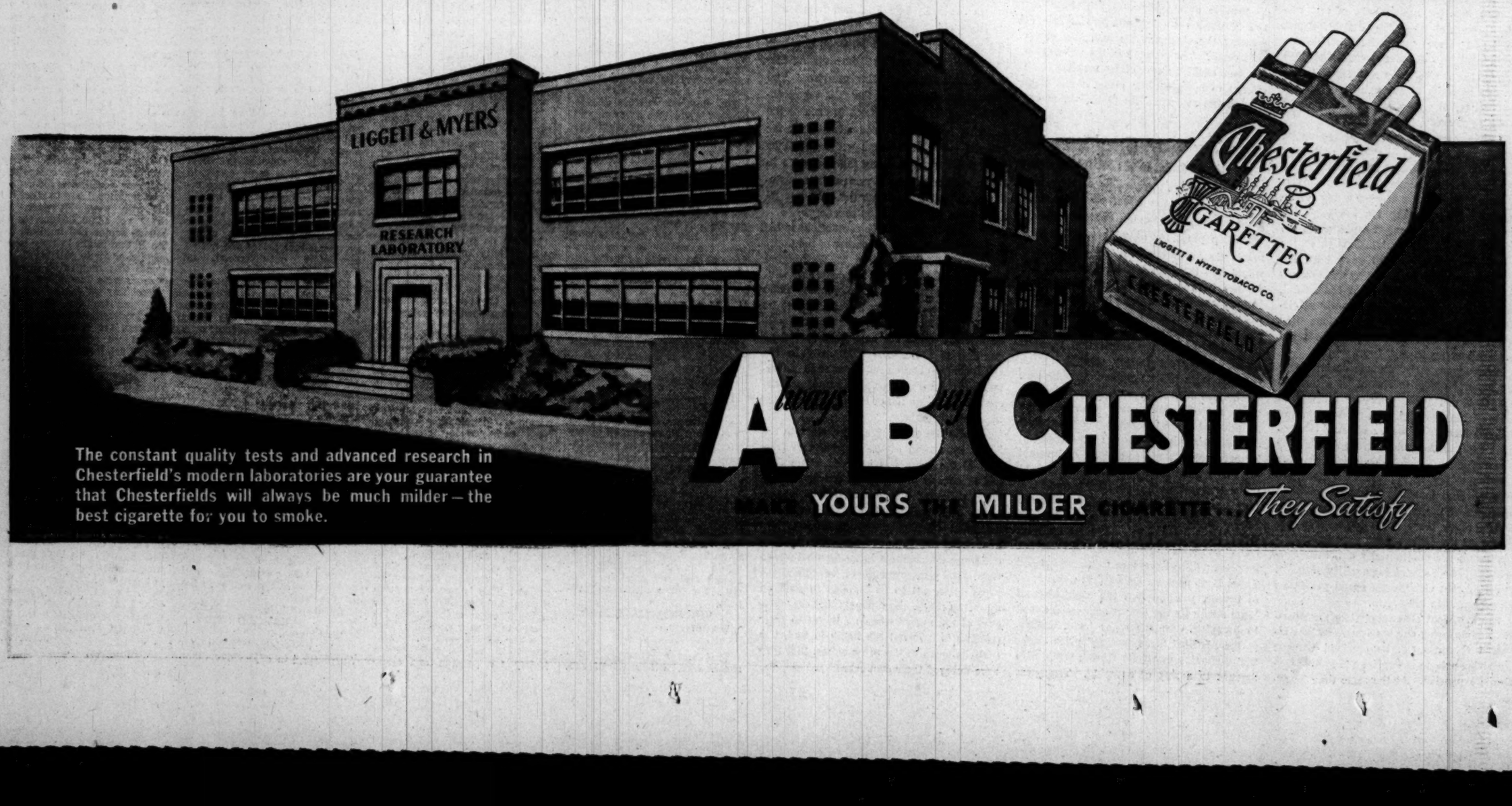

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** Thursday, January 26, 1950

Lese Majeste

Who does Mrs. Lenroot think she is, anyway—a voter? The widow of former Senator and Federal Judge Irvine L. Lenroot had the temerity to park her car in the block where the president of the District's Board of Commissioners resides and then, when she received a parking ticket, complained in Municipal Court that this sacred sector "has more police surveillance per square inch than any spot in the city not excepting the White House."

Of course, the president of the Board of Commissioners is by no means the only very important person in the District who enjoys special police surveillance to protect special parking privileges. The whole city is bedecked with "reserved" signs, like an ultra-swank restaurant, warning the local rabble to keep their cars away from portions of the curb set aside for officials of the occupying power. Representatives of areas only lately taken over from the Indians crowd the native descendants of colonial pioneers out of every available parking space. The conquerors lose no opportunity to flaunt their arrogant authority over this subject community.

But the president of the Board of Commissioners, himself a native of Washington and somewhat in the position of a quisling since he serves as the agent of our alien rulers, might be expected to show a little forbearance. But no, like all the rest, he has become a victim of the unrestrained power he commands. The plantation owners of the Potomac Basin might as well have asked the royal governors of King George III two centuries ago to behave in a decorous and democratic fashion.

But there is a way, of course, to reduce the officiousness of public officials. That way is to have them elected to their offices. Mrs. Lenroot the voter may park her car where Mrs. Lenroot the subject dare not venture.

Principle Vs. Practice

The reaction to the President's tax message is that it is not a tax program, and it certainly isn't. Mr. Truman has merely outlined a vague plan for tax revision while omitting specific recommendations for giving effect to his proposals. Reductions are "most urgently needed," he says, in excise taxes on transportation of property and persons, and long-distance telegraph and telephone communications, and in retail excise taxes on such items as toilet preparations, luggage and handbags. He does not indicate how great those reductions should be, except to point out that they should be accompanied by provisions for replacement of lost revenue through closure of tax loopholes that would add several hundred million dollars to tax receipts. Since the estimated 1950 yield of the excise taxes mentioned in his message amounts to approximately 1.3 billion dollars, the recommended reductions would, at any rate, be very limited.

Furthermore, Mr. Truman serves notice on Congress that he will refuse to sign any excise-tax repeal bill that does not include a provision for replacement of the resultant revenue loss. Since a number of his recommendations for closing tax loopholes are likely to lead to prolonged controversy, the chances for excise-repeal legislation at the present session appear to have been impaired rather than improved by this reservation. However, the President has scored, politically speaking, by his conditional indorsement of excise-tax reductions that would benefit the consumers of the taxed services and products.

In his message Mr. Truman declares that our general objective should be a tax system that will yield sufficient revenue in times of high employment, production, and national income to meet necessary Government expenditures and leave a surplus for debt reduction. Yet he concludes that his spending estimates "represent the most realistic appraisal that it is possible to make at this time of the necessary expenditures in 1951." Since there is no hope for a balancing of the budget next year unless expenditures are substantially cut, the President is in effect advocating a policy of deficit financing that violates the sound principles he professes to believe in.

The President also emphasizes the necessity of improving our tax system so that required revenues can be obtained without impairing private enterprise and stifling economic expansion. At the same time he advocates tax increases on corporate incomes in excess of $50,000 that would have a deterrent effect on business expansion and does not recommend elimination of double taxation of corporate dividends—a practice that certainly impairs private enterprise. In short, his tax program conflicts with his professed objectives; and it is our belief that a balanced budget and an equitable tax system that would help to sustain continued prosperity will be indefinitely deferred unless Congress takes the initiative in reducing the size of Government expenditures.

Winter Wonderland

Even if there had been real reason for Washington's snow parking ban—and snowfall records indicate there wasn't—the June in January weather would have made retention of the inflexible rule ridiculous. The amount of snow Washington has seen this season would scarcely cover a snow shovel; and while winter may yet assert its virility, that possibility does not warrant the prohibition of all-night parking on through streets from December 15 to March 15. The Commissioners acted realistically Tuesday in lifting the ban. Whatever may be said against the practice of using streets as garages, the excuse that parking impedes snow removal is not very valid when there is no snow to remove. So that no one rides for a fall, however, would it not be sensible to provide some substitute protection for the Sanitation Department in its job of clearing the streets when and if a storm does come? The purpose of the snow parking ban could be served by making it an offense to impede snow removal and then leaving the responsibility to individual car owners.

Paying For Surpluses

Mr. Harold Stein, in his letter appearing elsewhere on this page, raises some serious questions about the effect of agricultural price supports on foreign economic policy. Mr. Stein plugs for direct production payments (i.e., a system whereby farm prices would find their market level and the difference between these prices and a "fair income" would be made up by governmental payments to farmers) as an alternative to pressure for higher tariffs and dumping. Let it be admitted at the outset that there is no completely satisfactory solution to the complex farm price problem. Nonetheless, we believe Mr. Stein exaggerates any advantage that would come about through adoption of the production payment scheme.

In the first place, pressure for tariffs and import quotas is not something that would arise only when the Government had bought up large surpluses in supporting farm prices. If prices were to fall drastically under the "free market" scheme and the Government were called upon to pay out huge "fair income" subsidies to farmers, would there not be great political pressure to limit imports? There is no panacea here either way. It is, of course, possible that the acquisition of large stocks by the Government might lead to dumping. On the other hand, exports at the so-called "free market" price under the production payments scheme would also amount to a sort of dumping. Taxpayers would be subsidizing exports, because the "free market" price would not represent the true cost of farm commodities. Basically the problem is not to lower the price, but to increase the ability of foreign nations to pay.

In the last analysis there is no substitute for the regulating effect of price on production. Flexible price supports, decreasing in amount as supply increases, at least have the advantage of relating price to supply. Much of the regulating effect of price would be lost, however, if the farmer's return were not what he received at the market, but a "fair income." We have little confidence in the workability of controls over production in such a system; in fact, we believe that direct income payments to farmers would subsidize inefficiency by keeping marginal farms in business and thus tend to stimulate overproduction. Our fundamental objection to production payments as envisioned in the Brannan plan is that they would introduce the principle of a guaranteed income for one economic group—and in the process they would make farmers mere political appendages of the Government.

No Question Of Freedom

One does not need to be a lawyer to follow the clear logic of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in upholding the FCC in the denial of radio licenses to the *Mansfield Journal* and the *Lorain Journal*. The FCC had found that the *Mansfield Journal* used its position as the sole newspaper in Mansfield, Ohio, to coerce its advertisers to refrain from utilizing Station WMAN for advertising purposes. The *Journal* complained that the FCC was reaching beyond its own bailiwick to enforce the antitrust laws, that it had adjudicated the *Journal* guilty of a crime without trial by jury, and that by denying the *Journal* a license because it did not print certain advertisements and news items the FCC was invading the freedom of the press.

Neatly untangling these contentions in his first major opinion as a member of the Court of Appeals, Judge George T. Washington pointed out that the FCC had dealt only with the *Journal's* qualifications to operate a radio station. Since the *Journal* was found to be indulging in monopolistic practices, the public interest would not have been served by granting it a license. "Monopoly in the mass communication of news and advertising is contrary to the public interest," the court said, "even if not in terms proscribed by the antitrust laws."

Nor did the court give any weight to the flimsy contention of the *Journal* that freedom of the press was involved. The FCC had in no way attempted to censor the editorial policy of the *Journal*, and it is eminently clear that freedom of information is promoted when broadcasting licenses are kept out of the hands of newspapers or other operators that indulge in monopolistic practices. The great principle of freedom of the press ought not to be invoked in such an unworthy cause. Newspapers that cry "freedom of the press" when no threat to their freedom is involved are likely to find, if a real challenge to the press arises, that they have debased their own currency.

Vandenberg's Worry

Senator Vandenberg has a worry which is shared by many Americans. He is worried about the seven million downtrodden Formosans. "I can't get it out of my mind," he said, "that the Formosan people ought to have something to say about their future form of government." Those who have watched and admired Senator Vandenberg's "nonpartisanship"—synonym in his case for statesmanship—will acquit him of adulterated worrying. Most of his colleagues don't give a fig about the Formosans. They equate Formosa with Chiang Kai-shek. They think of Formosa as nothing but a military position—for use as a Chiang-American springboard for attacking China on the mainland. In this connection Secretary Acheson's second rule of diplomatic conduct applies:

> . . . to keep our own purposes perfectly straight, perfectly pure and perfectly aboveboard, and do not get them mixed up with legal quibbles or the attempt to do one thing and really achieve another.

Worry about the Formosans is both too late and too premature. It is too late because any regard for the Formosans should have begun four years ago. That was the time when this newspaper began worrying about Formosa. The occasion was the first reports of Chinese misrule when Chiang Kai-shek took possession of Formosa under the authority of the Cairo agreement. They came from the late Mr. William A. Newton, writing in the Scripps-Howard newspapers. Mr. Newton reported the blood bath with which the Nationalists celebrated their arrival. According to Mr. Newton, the Chinese in Formosa were behaving exactly as they accused the Russians of behaving in Manchuria—that is to say, by inaugurating a regime of terror. Succeeding writers amply attested the veracity of Mr. Newton's reporting. Killing and looting took place at the same time and in exactly the same way in both Formosa and Manchuria. This newspaper's comment at the time, March 29, 1946, ended with a protest to Chiang Kai-shek, "who has a habit of delegating riffraff among his officialdom to these important duties," to "take steps to clean up the Formosan situation."

All through the next 12 months nothing was done. In the meantime Senator Vandenberg at Cleveland, January 11, 1947, emitted a paean of praise of Chiang Kai-shek. Eleven weeks later this newspaper confessed that the Nationalist regime in Formosa was past stomaching. This is what we said (April 4, 1947):

> Evidently the current atrocities are being perpetrated at the expense of all Formosans of whatever race. The story is thus not even a story of revenge, but of an unrelieved lust for cruelty. In the coming peace negotiations the record should be taken into account by the peacemakers, either to transfer the case to the United Nations or to withdraw the island from China.

What is happening in Formosa disposes of China's case for consideration as a responsible world power even more than her disintegration into civil war. The case was a myth when it first got the backing of President Roosevelt. He evidently proceeded on the theory that the world had to invent a China as a great power even if China were only a geographical expression. But nothing is worse in statesmanship than a disregard for realities. In conformity with the myth he had to agree to transfer Formosa to China instead of to an international trusteeship.

That there was no sense of responsibility in China toward her obligations as a victorious power was indicated as soon as Formosa was turned over to China. Chiang Kai-shek merely consigned the new charge to a bunch of riffraff, and forgot about it. The new voices of newspaper protest which have persuaded Chiang belatedly to fire his governor should be reinforced by action either among the peacemakers with Japan or in the United Nations. Chiang Kai-shek by his long neglect of his responsibility seems to be intent upon establishing a case for the return of Formosa to Japan.

That was three years ago. A year later, when Nationalist China started to disintegrate, we urged repossession of Formosa before Chiang Kai-shek holed up there with his rabble. Was there any echo among the Republican Senators who are now bleeding and talk as if they would die for Formosa? Not even a whisper. They were then massed back of General Wedemeyer's idiotic suggestion that the United States should put Manchuria under international trusteeship. Forgotten were China's territorial integrity, the American interest, and the fact that in world strategy America is not a land power.

It is too late to do anything about Formosa because Formosa has become merely a blind for American military intervention in China. It is too late for another reason. Formosa, as a result of the blood bath in which the Nationalists plunged the unfortunate Formosans, is headless. The Nationalists lopped off the heads of the Formosan leaders. Let us assure Senator Vandenberg, however, that new heads will grow again. Of that we may be certain, for the Formosans were on the warpath against the Manchu dynasty in 1895, and had to be subdued separately by the Japanese. Thus it was doubly erroneous of the Cairo signatories (repeated recently by Secretary Acheson) to say that Japan "stole" Formosa from China. When independence heads reappear, the sentiment that Senator Vandenberg expresses with singular sincerity will be in order.

"Hello, Dear, And All You Boys On The Wire Taps"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Bonus Clamor"

Many members of AMVETS (American Veterans of World War II) will agree with your January 23 editorial position that it is discouraging to see the clamor for a bonus, especially when it is sponsored in part by a veterans organization originally dedicated to placing national interests above those of any special group.

The AMVET deviation from basic principles on the bonus question came at the last national convention over the vigorous opposition of AMVET leaders. Those of us in AMVETS who strongly feel that the bonus proposal is reckless flirtation with national solvency will continue to oppose the pressure of the grabbers and will work for a reversal of the AMVET stand at the next national convention.

The Nation has already provided adequately and fairly for those who served in World War II. Those who were maimed and handicapped because of service to the Nation should have every consideration in the form of assistance and financial aid. If the great body of veterans persist in applying sufficient political pressure to force a general bonus they will destroy not only their own economic opportunity but also wreck the economic position of their less fortunate comrades in arms who are being cared for by the Government and through Government aid.

MILTON F. LUNCH,
ARTHUR F. BECK.
Washington.

Transit Economics

Methinks Mr. J. T. Reynolds' letter of January 17, regarding the present critical financial condition of Capital Transit, bespeaks a desire for public ownership. Capital Transit's management is highly respected by those in the community who can appreciate the thankless job they have of trying to please one million customers a day. They have won national honors time after time for efficiency and safety. Shall they adopt Mr. Reynolds' suggestion and continue to lose more money by carrying more people at a greater loss?

Mr. Reynolds writes of 7½ percent dividends. Seven and one-half percent was what the Public Utilities Commission had stated as a reasonable return on the company's value. This is quite different from dividends to stockowners. The stockowners of Capital Transit last year got a $2 dividend on stock whose par value is $100.

Those like Mr. Reynolds who want the weekly pass retained want to get something at the expense of others. Give me the intelligent businesslike management that has made the transit company one of the finest in the country. Its leadership is to be admired and their honesty in wanting a return for the stockholder is refreshing.

M. E. H.
Washington.

Mercy Killing

Concerning Dr. A. Powell Davies and his sermon on mercy killing, as reported in your January 23 issue—I cannot help but feel that he has made rather a sweeping statement.

I realize that mercy killing is a deep and agonizing problem to those who attend the suffering. Nonetheless, any law advocating the taking of a God-given life in the name of mercy, would be an evil thing. Dr. Davies feels we must take the risk. I must question his attitude.

VIRGINIA MARSHALL.
Washington.

That was a courageous physician who, a few weeks ago, with deep sympathy and understanding for his patient, relieved her of the excruciating pain and suffering she must otherwise have endured.

If a pet dog, a pet cat, or a canary is injured, people are prompt to demand that the pet be relieved of its suffering. Why should we be so tenderhearted about suffering among animal-kind when we are so apparently indifferent and thoughtlessly insist that the pain among humans must be endured through seemingly unending days? If it were because of religious principles, then, we could not, under any circumstance, legally recognize the hangman's noose (that would be murder), the soldier's bullet or any other punitive system of relieving man from circulation.

Everyone must admit the danger in permitting "mercy killings." Yet there might be, with proper cooperation of legal and legislative sources, and their approval, some group which would have the authority to act in extenuating cases, where pain is excruciating and where survival of life is practically hopeless.

W. D. PENNYPACKER.
Washington.

Negroes And The Sesqui

The District of Columbia Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has watched closely the appointment of executive and administrative members of the planning and program committees of the Sesquicentennial to learn whether the people, without regard to their race or faith, will have active participation. We have previously asked the Sesquicentennial Commission and Carter Barron, its executive officer, to integrate Negroes on all levels of the commission's administrative and program planning phases. We have had no favorable reply from the commission or Mr. Barron.

The only assurance the N. A. A. C. P. has received is that the amphitheater in Rock Creek Park will be open to all people. We are not assured, however, that the stage of this same amphitheater will be available to all qualified actors and technicians without regard to race.

We further desire the Sesquicentennial Commission to announce that no phase of the Sesquicentennial will operate in favor of or against any American group. When the Sesquicentennial visitors from every country in the world come to Washington, if there is one scintilla of racial discrimination or omission manifest in the celebration on administrative, planning and participation levels, our boasted democracy will certainly be found wanting.

STEPHEN G. SPOTTSWOOD,
President, D. C. Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Farm Wisdom"

On January 15 *The Washington Post* carried an editorial on the Brannan Plan. The editorial was a welcome relief from the exchange of epithets that has generally passed for argument on the subject. It was also welcome because it moved away from a discussion of the detailed complexities of Mr. Brannan's bill to the larger issue of the comparative merits of agricultural price support versus a production payments plan.

I have no desire to enter into a general debate on this subject, though I cannot refrain from expressing some surprise at the editorial's total avoidance of all mention of the Government-owned agricultural surplus problem as a painful factor deserving some consideration in weighing the comparative merits of the two techniques.

What I do wish to point out as a crucially important distinction and one that *The Post* above all other newspaper should take into account is the differential effect of the two programs on our foreign economic policy.

Agricultural price supports involve production limitations because completely uncontrolled production of support crops involves the Government in hopelessly large loans and buying operations and hopelessly large Government-owned agricultural surpluses. Production controls have two utterly inescapable consequences: On the import side they lead—and they must lead—to even higher tariffs, import quotas and eventually to import bans. On the export side they lead—and they must lead—to dumping, whether unilateral or by some painful and difficult international agreement or both. And dumping, even under a most model agreement is merely one kind of two-price system. This is not a two-price system in any abstract philosophical sense such as was referred to in your editorial: This is a two-price system in the real world in which governments jockey for position and smoldering resentments flare up into acrid disputes.

Regardez, Mr. Editor! What price Mr. Hoffman's anguished imprecations when his own Government sets up machinery that requires tariffs, quotas, import bans and a two-price system?

And one final point on price supports. We have all become sharply aware of American industrial productivity. We forget that our productivity advantage over Europe is far greater in many key agricultural commodities. Europe should be buying our agricultural commodities and releasing at least the hideously inefficient marginal resources now devoted to wheat and other like farm crops in England, for example; those resources, especially the human resources required for production, are desperately needed for production of products where European real prices are not so completely out-distanced, or are even advantageous.

The production payments program—farm income support, as it is called—(not the Brannan bill as presented) avoids these difficulties. Prices find their own level. Agricultural imports no longer strike directly at the heart of the agricultural support program. Other countries can buy on favorable free-market terms. All the cumbersome and dangerous results of state interference in market operations disappears.

I have no doubt that a comprehensive production payments plan has great difficulties—though I suspect that they are at least as soluble with patience and ingenuity and good will as are the painful dilemmas of the price support program. Nor do I claim that a return to a free market in United States agricultural commodities will promptly cure the economic ills of the world.

But it will help.

HAROLD STEIN.
Washington.

See editorial, "Paying for Surpluses," in adjacent column.

Side Roads To Success

By Malvina Lindsay

Apple-Polishing Cult

THE JOURNALISM senior from a distant university had completed with me one of those interviews in which the all-wise alumna discusses then, now and tomorrow. "There's one more question," he said hesitantly. "It's not for the story, just something I want to know. What about apple polishing? Do you have to do it these days to get ahead?"

Just what, I parried, did he have in mind? He meant, it developed, more than currying favor with the boss, rather the whole game of personality, contacts, pull, politics, showmanship—all the side roads to success that our complex living increasingly develops.

"There's a lot of talk about this among the fellows," he explained, "especially those who will go out to jobs soon. But I hear it other places. Fellows behind lunch counters and the like. They say, 'What's the use of doing a job right? Where does it get you?'"

WELL, HERE was a youth asking this question in Washington—metropolis of the contact set, of the political and social wire-pullers, of the bureaucratic apple-polishers, of the back-scratchers, show-offs, the office putterers and politicians. I thought of all the hard knocks I had seen earnest Alger boys and girls take here and elsewhere, of the spectacular triumphs of the slick and the gaudy. Yet I had a long enough memory to include many tortoise and hare races.

So I stanchly took my stand with the McGuffeys and the copybook makers for the main road system, that of delivering the goods. However, I admitted that travel would be faster and easier for those equipped by nature or training in the all-important technique of human relations, for those who could cooperate, be pleasant and cheerful, make friends, bring attractive personalities to their jobs. There was a difference, I insisted, between conscious apple polishing and the human flexibility and awareness that modern business and professional life was demanding. A basic sense of values was needed. Broadway was voicing a warning along that line right now in *Death of a Salesman*.

Afterward, the youth's question hung in my mind. How widespread was this cynical faith in the side road to success cult? Could it be partly to blame for the incompetence one encountered so widely, especially in the service trades? Could it be back of the mediocre and sloppy way in which so many humble and routine tasks were performed?

I COULD hear the glorifiers of the good old days chorusing that this was all a part of letting the common man get out of hand. But I wondered if this superficial approach to achievement might not more likely be a harvest of the long-cherished ideal of get-rich-quick success. We might also be reaping some of our own leniency for the smart operator whose opulence makes us forget his ethics.

I also thought of the drain on our energies this sideline apple polishing was making. Even youth on the campus was feeling it. The "weary coed" had become a concern to college health authorities, as they reported at a conference recently in New York. And this was not because of her load of studies but because of social pressures and extracurricular activities. The desire to be a "big shot" on the campus, to be socially popular, be a school-activity leader, make and keep good "contacts" for later life—all these things were driving many girls beyond their strength. And probably boys as well.

On a national scale, supposedly necessary apple polishing was straining the health and efficiency of men in public posts. It was presenting to many a new official in Washington a question and a choice.

This was a very old problem, I reminded myself, though heightened now by competition and new social demands. And each individual had to meet it in his own way. However, was there not some danger, as the college senior had implied, that the Nation might in time have a surplus of apple polishers? And would this require so drastic a cure as mass unemployment?

Probably we needed more enlightened training, supervision, and leadership in industry and business for those in the noncreative and nonchallenging jobs. Certainly we needed more emphasis in colleges and in schoolrooms generally on those rewards of living that were not dependent on presenting apples to the right people.

Elliston's Johnson

Herbert Elliston in his January 22 story on India has mangled the story about Dr. Johnson and the dancing dog. He did not say "The miracle is not that it is done well, the miracle is that it is done at all" in answer to a question about a dancing dog. To have said that would have required no unusual degree of intelligence. What he said was that a lady preacher was like a dancing dog—the wonder was not that it was done well but that it was done at all.

J. W. W.
Washington.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Churchill And Me-Tooism

Lippmann

THE CONSERVATIVES in Britain have been having an argument within their own ranks about "me-tooism" rather like that among our own Republicans. Though comparisons can be very misleading, since Britain's economic condition is so very different from America's, the Conservatives had to decide, as do the Republicans, where they should draw the line on which to fight the election.

IF I have understood Mr. Churchill's speech and the Conservative platform, they are drawing the line between the welfare state and the socialist state. They do not, as do many Republicans, identify the welfare state with the socialist state. On the contrary, they distinguish as sharply as they can between them. Thus they stand for government action to maintain full employment, and to support the purchasing power of the poor, and they promise to preserve, but with some modifications, the social services. What they oppose are not these, the essential elements of the welfare state, but the nationalization of industries, bulk government buying and certain other government controls and arrangements which have to do with the capitalist rather than the capitalist method of producing wealth.

The issue, as the Conservatives hope to define it, is between the welfare state based on an economy of free, or at least freer, enterprise on the one hand, and on the other, the welfare state based on a planned, government-owned or managed, socialist economy. No doubt the Conservatives would trim the welfare state to what they believe to be the necessities of production, and to the deficit in the British economy. But they do not attack the welfare state in principle. They do not say it is incompatible with a free economy. They do not say that the welfare state is socialism.

WE SEE at work here a force which is almost certainly the secret of British and American success in operating free institutions through governments by parties. It is the force which draws the two parties closer and closer together as they face the voters—until when election day arrives, it often seems as if on measures and principles the choice is between tweedledum and tweedledee.

That happens because in a sound democracy the central mass of the voters who decide the result are not doctrinaires and ideologues but moderate and pragmatically-minded men and women. Without these middle people, who hold the balance of power, democracy is unworkable, as we can readily see in all the countries where the middle people do not exist. For a nation, divided irreconcilably on "principle," each party believing it is pure white and the other pitch black, cannot govern itself. The sharp division of parties will first paralyze the government, and then when conditions become bad enough, men will feel they must achieve by violence what they cannot achieve by the normal processes of law.

THE FORCE exerted by the middle people results in what the extremists call me-tooism. But that is only a derogatory epithet for what is in truth the proudest and noblest achievement of democracy—namely that the solidarity of the people in a free society is stronger than their division into parties, their separation into sects, the diversities of class and of locality; and that their capacity to find common ground is stronger than all the many interests which divide them.

As long as this solidarity exists—as it does in Great Britain and the United States—it will never be good politics to draw the issues so sharply that they are irreconcilable. That is annoying to the doctrinaires, irritating to the fanatics, and disappointing to the sentimentalists. But that is how free societies survive through storm and stress. They never allow their differences to divide them, their debates to become battles, and they push their leaders on to that common ground where all can live together in the same community.

THERE is nothing unprincipled in a refusal to let a nation become divided on principles propounded by its extremists. Devotion to the principle of solidarity, of the national unity, and of neighborly respect and deference each man for his fellows, is a greater principle than any which any political party can think up in order to call attention to itself, than any movement be it of the right or the left can propound for the alleged salvation of mankind.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"On the contrary, I think Junior is very bright . . . thinking up all those things to do . . ."

Hydrogen Bomb

By Marquis Childs

Danger In Maginot-Line Thinking

FOR 10 years before 1940 the French spent hundreds of millions of dollars on their Maginot Line. It was a kind of magic formula for security. Behind this magic the divisions and dissensions in politics as related to military policy could be ignored.

Childs

I suggest that we are in danger of erecting the atom bomb into the same kind of magic. That danger is doubly great in view of the issue of the proposed hydrogen bomb.

Only tiny grains of information have trickled out from under the curtain of secrecy. Almost the only statement from anyone with official knowledge came in 1946. John J. McCloy, who had been Assistant Secretary of War and right-hand man to Henry L. Stimson from 1941 to 1945, made a speech on security in the atomic age that touched off a wave of speculation around the world. In it he said:

"From firsthand information given to me by the scientists whose prophecies were uncannily perfect during the course of the war, there can be little doubt that within the next 10 years, to be conservative, bombs of a size of the power equivalent to 100,000 to 250,000 tons of TNT can be made, something over 10 times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

"And if we can move to the other end of the periodic table and utilize hydrogen in the generation of energy, we would have a bomb somewhere around 1000 times as powerful as the Nagasaki bomb. I have been told by scientists who are not mere theorists but who actually planned and made the bomb which was exploded in New Mexico that, given the same intensive effort which was employed during the war toward the production of that bomb, we were within two years' time at the close of the war of producing a bomb of the hydrogen-helium type, i. e., a bomb of approximately 1000 times the power of the present bombs . . ."

THE COST of the Manhattan Project, which produced the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs, has been officially put at two billion dollars. That money was spent over three years, 1942-45. It is safe to assume that the spending gathered momentum as the project grew. Thus two years more at the same intensive rate would put the cost of the hydrogen bomb at under two billion dollars, but probably not very much below $1,500,000,000.

If something like that amount is spent over the next few years on the new bomb, it will almost certainly come out of defense and foreign spending. No better indication of that could be had—and along with it a perfect illustration of the Maginot magic psychology—than the reaction of Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska. Of course, said Senator Wherry in a radio interview, we should make the hydrogen bomb and make ourselves strong and quit all this foreign spending.

Since economy is almost certain to prevail, there is, in my opinion, a serious public question as to how the money that will be available shall be spent. Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska once again has warned of how defenseless is that northern and highly strategic outpost. It is the only part of the United States virtually within sight of the Soviet Union, yet little or nothing has been done to strengthen Alaska's defenses.

MANY OTHER examples could be cited. But there is a larger question that gets more directly at the danger that we may be hiding ostrichlike behind the atom bomb. This is whether or not public opinion, and even expert military opinion, may not be seriously underestimating the industrial and military potentialities of the Soviet Union. In his highly significant book, *Soviet Arms and Soviet Power* (Infantry Journal Press), Gen. Augustin Guillaume, who was French military attache in Moscow from 1946 to 1948, sums up:

"Hitler was defeated on the Eastern Front because he never realized the true import of the deep transformations that had occurred in the USSR in every field of endeavor from 1917 on . . . and he did not accurately judge the capacity of the Red army for resistance, for he had underestimated the total power of the Soviet state."

Comparisons, with circumstances so entirely different, may not be too insignificant. Yet it is worth noting that this country is spending from 6 to 7 percent of its total production on defense. The best guess at a comparable figure for the USSR is 25 to 30 percent. And Russian spending, we may be sure, covers the transfer and dispersal of vital industries to widely separated areas within the vastness of the Soviet Union. In other words, they are preparing realistically to resist strategic attack by atomic bombs under the conditions of modern warfare.

Let's not be so blinded by the magic of atomic power that we neglect or ignore the essentials of security. It may be the time for a complete overhaul of American concepts of war and peace rather than for a further descent into the awe-inspiring atom wonderland.

Yesterday and Today in Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: **Armed Service**, 10:30 a. m., open. Nominations and calendar. Room 212 SOB. **Finance**, 10 a. m., open. Social Security legislation. Room 312 SOB. **Judiciary Subcommittee**, 9:30 a. m., open. Hearing on private bill. H.R. 1284. Room 424 SOB. **Appropriations Subcommittee**, 2 p.m., hearings on civil functions bill. Room F-37, Capitol. **Post Office and Civil Service Subcommittee**, 10 a. m., exec. Postal bills. Room 135 SOB. **Foreign Relations**, 10:30 a. m. exec. Secretary Johnson and General Bradley will testify. Foreign Relations Room, Capitol. **Democratic Conference**, 10 a. m., exec. Small Business Committee and other business. Room 201 SOB.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: **Appropriations**, 10 a. m., exec., Subcommittee on Agriculture, Armed Services, Civil Functions, Interior, Independent Offices, Labor and Federal Security, Treasury and Post Office. Committee Room Capitol. **Armed Services**, 10 a. m. open, to hear General Hershel on H.R. 6826 to extend the Selective Service Act of 1948, 313-A Old Bldg. **Armed Services**, 10 a. m., open. Kilday subcommittee on nonmilitary buildings situated within the limits of the Fort Monroe military reservation. 304 Old Bldg. **Interstate and Foreign Commerce**, 10 a. m., exec. Sadowski subcommittee on Securities Exchange Commission, Federal Communications Commission, and Federal Trade Commission. 1334 New Bldg. **Joint Committee on the Economic Report**, 10 a. m., open. Investigating recent steel price increases. The following witnesses are scheduled to be heard: Otis Brubaker, director of research, United Steel Workers of America; Alfred Neal, vice president, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston; Donald Montgomery, director of the Washington Office, UAW (CIO); A. W. Phelps, president, Oliver Corp. Caucus Room Old Bldg. **Rules**, H.J. Res. 398 relating to cotton and peanut acreage allotments and marketing quotas under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938. H.R. 10 to facilitate the deportation of aliens, followed by executive session on pending bills. Committee Room, Gallery Floor Capitol. **Un-American Activities**, 10:30 a. m., open, to hear Henry Wallace on uranium shipments to Russia during the war period. 226 Old Bldg.

YESTERDAY

SENATE

Met at noon.

Approved, 63 to 19, and sent to the House proposed constitutional amendment giving equal rights to women.

Heard Senator Mundt urge inquiry to determine what influence Alger Hiss and his associates had in formulation of present United States foreign policy.

Heard Senator Lodge urge approval of proposed constitutional amendment to revise machinery for electing President and Vice President.

Confirmed nominations of Edward T. McCormick and Donald C. Cook to the SEC.

Recessed at 6:45.

HOUSE

Met at noon.

Passed by voice vote and sent to Senate bill extending until June 30, 1951, the time in which veterans may apply for terminal leave benefits.

Received President Truman's request for supplemental appropriations, including $87,650,000 for the Atomic Energy Commission and 800 million dollars for the Veterans Administration.

Received Keating bill to require the Justice Department to report settlement of antitrust suits by agreement.

Adjourned at 4:10.

The President's Calling List

By The Associated Press

President Truman yesterday had the following White House appointments:

11:00 a. m. — Representative Crosser (D., Ohio).

11:15 — Representative Hays (D., Ark.).

11:30—George N. Craig, American Legion commander, with Jerome Dugan, St. Louis, and Martin Coffey, Middletown, Ohio, chairman, veterans' advisory committee.

11:45 — Representative Sims (D., S. C.).

12 noon—Clinton Davidson of New York City.

12:15 p. m.—The Duke of Windsor with British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks.

12:30—Secretary of Commerce Sawyer.

12:45—Senator Frear of Delaware with Mrs. Mildred Hickey and Robert S. Kelly, administrative assistant to Senator Fread.

1:00—Lunch.

3:30—Budget Director Pace.

Funds Are Approved For 2 Investigations

The Senate Rules Committee yesterday voted an Agriculture subcommittee $33,000 with which to look into the "spread" between on-the-farm and retail food prices.

A Labor subcommittee was granted $108,000, to inquire into labor-management relations.

RIGHTS—From Page 1

Powell and Roosevelt Split Over Filing of FEPC Petition

want to lend itself to what they assume to be the personal political ambitions of your humble colleague addressing you now."

Then he offered to withdraw his own petition if Powell would bring him "a list of the Republican membership of this House pledging themselves to sign a discharge petition submitted by you."

Roosevelt said Powell seemed "to have a closer connection with the American Labor Party and the Republican Party than I."

Attempt to Patch It Up

The first serious split in FEPC forces over discharge strategy was followed by an attempt to patch it up.

Powell filed his own discharge petition, but told newsmen he accepted Roosevelt's statement "at face value." He said he would address a letter to every Republican member of the House, requesting them to advise him whether they would sign his petition. He said he would read on the floor the names of Republicans who promised to sign.

Roosevelt later told reporters Powell would have to produce an "adequate" number of GOP signatures before he would recall his own move and ask signees of his petition to sign Powell's. By "adequate," he said he meant enough GOP names to put Powell's petition "over the top." To force a bill to the floor, a petition must have 218 signatures.

When the House adjourned yesterday, there were 87 signatures on Roosevelt's petition and four on Powell's.

There were these other developments on the Capitol Hill civil rights merry-go-round:

1. A group of 18 Southern Democrats met in the office of Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) to map a fight on a Senate FEPC try in mid-February. Senator Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.) said they agreed to oppose FEPC "with every means at our command." Three Southern Senators, who are opposed to filibusters, were not invited. They were Estes Kefauver (Tenn.), Claude Pepper (Fla.) and Frank P. Graham (N. C.).

Hays Talks With Truman

2. Representative Brooks Hays (D., Ark), author of a proposed Southern compromise limiting FEPC to "educational persuasion," meanwhile tried to sell his "moderate approach" to Mr. Truman at the White House. Hays said the President gave him a "most courteous hearing" but he doubted Mr. Truman was sold.

3. The House held its first "calendar Wednesday" call of committees in five months, as FEPC forces sought to call up their blocked bill by that route. The Armed Services Committee, headed by Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), got the floor instead and pushed through a bill giving World War II veterans another chance to apply for terminal leave pay. Ever hopeful civil rights leaders say the alphabetical call of House committees should reach the House Labor group and its FEPC bill in three or four more "calendar Wednesdays."

The Roosevelt-Powell tiff over FEPC procedure simmered for days before it broke out on the House floor yesterday.

Powell charged that Roosevelt failed to observe even the "common courtesy" of notifying himself or the chairman of the House Labor Committee before he filed his discharge petition Monday.

He said he told Roosevelt his petition was "ill-timed" since Speaker Rayburn had not then by-passed Chairman John Lesinski's bid for FEPC recognition.

"He (Roosevelt) said to me, 'You are only mad because you didn't put it in,'" Powell told the House. "I said, 'Don't be petty. This is no time for personal pique.'"

Powell said Roosevelt later came to him and "apologized and I accepted the apology. But the damage had been done."

He said Republican leaders advised him that a number of the members on their side of the aisle would sign a discharge petition if he introduced it but would not sign Roosevelt's petition. In addition, he said Lesinski and some other FEPC Democrats would not sign Roosevelt's petition.

"The result is that by this ill-timed act one of the methods of bringing up FEPC has been aborted," Powell told the House. "I am forced, therefore, to introduce a discharge petition."

Roosevelt retorted that it is "incredible to me that Republican members . . . have refused to sign my petition."

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NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

Acacia Sets New Records, Plans Jubilee

By S. Oliver Goodman

Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. enjoyed a record year in 1949, President William Montgomery reported yesterday.

Montgomery

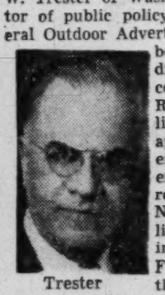
New paid-for business amounted to 132 million dollars, a gain of 16 million over the previous year, he told the board of directors. Business in force passed 957 million dollars, an increase of nearly 82 million for the year. Assets now exceed the 209-million-dollar mark, with $7,467,030 in the unassigned surplus account.

Acacia, whose headquarters are in Washington, expects to pass the billion-dollar mark in insurance in force sometime before June 30 this year. Tentative plans for a "Billion-Dollar-Jubilee" celebration to be held here in September were discussed at yesterday's board meeting. It is expected that nearly 1500 Acacians from all parts of the country and their families will participate.

During the past year, Acacia invested $21,688,932 in new mortgage loans, of which $5,687,000 was in Metropolitan Washington. Loans outstanding at yearend totaled $111,966,079, with more than 35 million dollars of this amount in this area.

AWARD: The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development yesterday awarded one hundred million dollars of bonds to a group headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. and First National Bank of Chicago. The winning bid named a price of 100.559 for a 2 percent coupon. the group is reoffering the bonds scaled from a yield of 1.35 percent for those due February 15, 1953, to a dollar price of 98½ for 1962 maturities. The new bond issue will replace the World Bank's outstanding 2¼ percent bonds, due 1957, which have been called for payment next February 17.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Leonard W. Trester of Washington, director of public policy of the General Outdoor Advertising Co., has



Trester

been elected a director of the company . . . Robert E. Carlin has been appointed Government and embassy representative for National Airlines in Washington . . . Alex F. Durand is the new territory manager for General Tire & Rubber Co. in Washington and portions of Maryland and Virginia . . . Robert L. Friend has been named film director of the Robert J. Enders Advertising Agency in Washington . . . Promotions at the Washington Daily News: Howard L. Grothe to advertising director; Tom Griffin to assistant advertising director, and John Panagos to classified advertising manager.

CHANGES CITED: The banking field has witnessed some far-reaching changes during the past 50 years, Carlisle R. Davis told leaders of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the midwinter educational meeting last night in the Kenwood Country Club, Carlisle, a Richmond banker, cited expanded Federal controls, sharply fluctuating money rates and mechanization of methods among other changes. More than 100 members and guests of the local AIB attended the dinner session which commemorated the Golden Anniversary of the founding of the parent group.

ODD LOTS: Stockholders of Life Insurance Co. of Virginia approved a 100 percent stock dividend to holders of record February 1, which will raise capital from 6 to 12 million dollars. An initial dividend of $2 a share on the 600,000 shares to be outstanding will be voted, against $3.50 a share previously on 300,000 shares . . . Area bottlers and sales managers heard Dr. Pepper Co. executives outline promotional plans at an all-day meeting yesterday in Hotel Statler . . . The Bank Women's Club of Washington last night heard Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, Treasurer of the United States, emphasize women's role in finance at a meeting in the Hotel 2400 .

EARNINGS OFF: Southern Railway Co. showed net income of $11,914,308 for 1949, compared with $19,248,065 in 1948, President Ernest E. Norris reported yesterday. December net totaled $2,677,574, slightly higher than the $2,674,289 in the same 1948 month.

EARNINGS: Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. reported net income of $29,566,694 or $7.18 a common share for 1949, compared with $29,261,121 or $8.86 a share in previous year . . . R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. showed net of $40,454,161 or $3.75 a share, against $34,617,203 or $3.26 a share. Other earnings reports:

Twelve Months Ended December 31	1949	1948
Air Reduction	$6,198,436	$6,457,947
Per share	2.26	2.36
C. & Ohio Rwy	13,557,897	29,791,435
Per share	1.54	3.72
Crucible Steel	1,330,000	3,596,177
Per pf. share	4.28	4.15
Northwest Bancorp.	4,867,838	5,382,102
Per share	3.15	3.47
U S Lines	3,521,000	3,421,966
Per share	3.63	2.24
Six Months Ended December 31		
Int Minerals	1,212,224	1,646,192
Per share	1.28	1.83
Keystone Steel	3,112,411	1,782,588
Per share	1.66	.95
Three Months Ended December 31		
Magnavox Co.	726,016	
Per share	1.10	
Remington Rand	2,140,764	1,303,239
Per share	.45	.42

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales 1,700,000 shares; previous day 1,250,000 shares; week ago 1,565,740 shares; year ago 1,035,820 shares; two years ago 857,110 shares; January 1 to date 36,107,100 shares; year ago 16,232,619 shares; two years ago 17,982,106 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 25 (U.P.)

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	198.75	199.32	196.64	198.39	—1.24
20 rails	54.75	54.89	53.52	54.51	—0.64
15 utils.	41.60	41.67	41.20	41.48	—0.17
65 stks.	72.21	72.39	71.25	72.02	—0.51

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 156,000; railroads, 94,500; utilities, 60,900; total, 311,400.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT L	12	53½	52¼	52¾	— ¾
Acme Stl	5	20½	20⅜	20½	— ⅛
Adams Exp	4	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Addressos	27	44	43½	44	+ ⅜
Admiral Cp	158	23	22¼	23	— ⅛
Affil G Eq	44	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
Air Reduct	21	23¾	23	23½	— ¼
Alaska Jun	11	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Aldens	6	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
Alleghany Cp	33	3⅜	3¾	3¾	
Alleghany pf	5	82⅛	82¾	82⅞	— ⅛
Alleg L Stl	12	24¾	23½	24	— ⅜
Allegh L S pf	2	97¼	96¾	96¾	+ ⅜
Allen Ind	11	9¼	8¾	9	— ⅛
Allied Chem	7	204½	203	204	— 3
Allied Mills	6	28½	28½	28½	
Allied Strs	20	35¼	34¾	34⅞	+ ⅛
Allis Chal	22	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Allis Ch pf	3	89¾	89½	89½	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	36⅞	36½	36⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leath	4	4⅛	4	4	
Amerada Pet	2	104	104	104	— 2¼
Am Agr Ch	6	43	42	42	— 1⅛
Am Airlines	96	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	
Am Bk Note	9	25¾	25¼	25⅝	— ⅛
Am Bosch	12	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Br Shoe	3	34½	33⅞	34⅛	— ⅛
Am Broadcast	17	8½	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Cbl & Rad	11	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Am Can	25	11	4 111½	114	+ 2¼
Am Car & F	8	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Ch	6	25¾	25	25	— ⅝
Am Chicle	19	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ⅛
Am Colortv	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cryst S	3	18¼	18	18	
Am Cyan	28	50⅜	50⅛	50¼	— ⅛
Am Cyan pf	3	118½	118	118	
Am Distill	6	33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅛
Am Europ	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am Export L	11	23½	22⅝	23½	— ⅛
Am & F P pf	2	16½	16½	16½	
Am Gas & El	21	53	51⅞	52⅜	— ⅛
Am Haw SS	5	41½	40¾	40¾	— ⅝
Am Hide & L	17	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Am Home Pd	28	33½	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅛
Am Ind	3	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
Am Inv Ill	4	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Loco	19	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	18	15¾	14¾	15	— ⅛
Am Nat Gas	15	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
Am News	4	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Am Pw & Lt	34	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Am P & L 5 pf	17	136⅜	134½	135¾	— ⅜
A P & L 6 pf	15	114½	113½	114¼	— ⅛
Am Rad St S	38	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Am Saf Raz	139	7¾	7¼	7¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	4	45	45	45	— ⅛
Am Smelt	12	55⅛	54¼	55	— ⅛
Am Stl Fd	20	26	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Am Sugar	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	4	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Am Sum Tob	2	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	87	148½	147¾	148⅛	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	21	74½	73¾	74	
Am Viscose	26	73½	72	73	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wk	3	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Am Woolen	131	30¼	28¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Anacon Cop	32	29¼	28¾	29	— ⅛
Anac W & C	1	29½	28¾	29	— ⅛
Anchor H Cl	1	38⅜	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
And Fri Oil	39	21½	20⅞	21	— ⅛
Armco Stl	28	28⅞	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Armour & Co	70	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	
Armour pr pf	2	104	104	104	— ⅛
Armstrong C	9	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Artloom Cpt	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Assd Dry G	16	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Assoc Inv	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Atchison	20	105¼	102	105¼	— 1¼
A T F Inc	6	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Cst Line	19	44½	43½	44¼	+ ⅛
Atl Refin	54	37⅞	37	37⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Cp	9	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	2	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Aust Nich	1	7	7	7	
Autom Cant	10	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Avco Mfg	17	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
BABBITT	2	15⅜	13½	15⅜	— ⅛
Bald Loco	49	12½	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	58	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	28	20	19	19¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Barnsd Oil	11	56	56	56	
Bath Ir Wk	10	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk Cig	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Fds	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Beaunit M	20	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
Beech Airc	9	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Beech Nut	6	32½	32⅜	32½	
Beld Hem	7	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bell Airc	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Bell & How	6	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Av	22	37	36⅝	37	+ ⅛
Bend Hom Ap	15	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind L	7	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	
Ben Ind L pf	3	106	106	106	
Ben Ind L pf	3	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+ ⅛
Benguet Mng	40	2	2	2	
Best Fds	9	34¾	34¼	34¾	
Beth Stl	82	32½	31⅞	32¼	— ⅛
Bigr Sau	7	27	27	27	
Birming El	7	10	10	10	
gBlack & Dec	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Blaw Knox	12	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Airp	17	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
Bohn Alum	5	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs	11	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Borden	11	49½	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Borg Warn	17	57¾	56¾	57	— ⅛
Bower Bear	3	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Bridg Brass	5	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	17	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Bristol My	27	26	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Brlyn U Gas	11	38⅜	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Brown & Bz	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Bruns Balke	5	24¼	23½	23½	— ⅛
Bucy Erie	26	19⅛	18⅞	19¼	— ⅛
Budd Co	96	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Budd Co pf	3	75¼	75¼	75¼	— ⅛
Buf Forge	8	39¼	38½	38¾	— ⅛
Bullard	2	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Bulova Wat	3	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
Burl Mills	19	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add M	18	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Bush Term	14	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros	31	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Butte Cop	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Byron Jack	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
CALIF PACK	3	33⅝	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z	12	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Calum & Hec	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Campbell Wy	7	20½	19¾	20½	— ⅛
Can Dry	33	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pac	70	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅛
Capital AirL	11	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Caro P & L	18	33¾	32½	33⅛	— ⅛
Carrier Cp	4	18	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Case (J I)	73	47¾	46	47	— ⅛
Caterpil Tra	29	33½	32½	33	— ⅛
Celanese	33	32	31	32⅞	— ⅛
Celotex	10	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Cen Fdy	15	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cen Ga Ry pf	11	16¾	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cen Ill Lt	15	36¼	35¾	36⅛	— ⅛
Cen R R N J A	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cen R R N J B	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Cen & S W	41	15	14⅝	15	— ⅛
Cen Vt Sug	30	16	15⅝	16⅛	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	10	20¼	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Certain-teed	35	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Champ Pap	3	33¾	33¼	33¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	97	30⅝	30	30⅝	— ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	2	83¼	83¼	83¼	— ⅛
Chicago Cp	54	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	7	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	15	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	22	23	21¾	22⅜	— ⅛
Chi Ind & L A	6	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi Ind & Lou	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Ch MSP&Pac	36	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	26	32½	31½	32¼	— ⅛
Chi & N W	9	12	12	12	
Chi & NW pf	28	28	28	28	— ⅛
Chi Pn Tool	3	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Chi RI & Pac	34	43¼	42¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Chi R & P pf	6	85⅞	84	84	
Childs Co	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chrysler	135	64¼	63⅞	63⅞	— ⅛
Cin G & E	24	32	31⅝	31⅞	— ⅛
Cin Mil Mch	5	26⅛	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
CIT Finan	17	60¾	59¾	60¼	— ⅛
City Prod	2	33⅛	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	3	26⅞	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Clev El Ill	9	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
Climax Mo	15	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	— ⅛
Clinton Fd	20	34½	33¾	34⅛	— ⅛
Cluett P 4 pf	2	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ⅛
Coca Cola	2	160	160	160	
Colg Palm	15	43½	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Collin & Atk	8	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	— ⅛
Colo F & Ir	54	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Colo F & I pf	4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Col Brd A	14	30½	29½	30	— ⅛
Col Brd B	10	30	29¼	29½	
Col Gas	166	12¾	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
Col Pict	9	13⅜	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Col Carbon	6	32½	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Col & Oh El	10	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Comb Eng S	5	25¼	25	25¼	— ⅛
Coml Cred	12	60	59¾	60	+ ⅛
Coml Solv	11	19¾	19½	19⅜	— ⅛
Comw Edis	29	30¼	30¼	30⅝	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Cong Nair	4	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Cons Cigar	7	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edis	128	29¼	28¾	29¼	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf	5	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laund	2	12½	12	12	
Cons N Gas	7	44⅛	43¾	44	
Cons RR Pub pf	3	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
Cons Ret Stl	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Text	16	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	35	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Consum Pw	21	34½	33¾	34	
Container	11	40⅞	40¾	40⅞	— ⅛
Cont Bak	23	19½	18⅝	19	— ⅛
Cont Can	30	37¼	36	37¼	+ 1⅛
Cont Ins	4	76½	76¼	76½	— ⅛
Cont Mot	29	6¾	6¾	6½	— ⅛
Cont Oil	16	56½	55½	56	— ⅛
Cont Stl	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cooper Bess	9	25	24½	24¾	— ⅛
Copw Stl	5	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Corn Prod	18	69½	68¾	69	— ⅛
Cornell Du	10	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Corning Gl	6	30¼	29½	30	— ⅛
Coty Inc	14	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Coty Intl	4	2	2	2	— ⅛
Crane Co	22	28½	27½	28¼	— ⅛
Crm of Wh	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Creamer Am	4	13	12¾	13	
Crown Cork	13	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zell	11	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl	3	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Cruc Stl pf	2	55¾	55½	55½	— ⅛
Cub Am Sug	9	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pk	19	8¼	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Cunn Drug	2	24	24	24	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	26	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Cur Pub pf	28	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
Cur Pub pr pf	2	55	54½	54½	— ⅛
Curtiss Wr	47	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Curtiss Wr A	5	21¾	21	21⅜	— ⅛
Cutler H	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
DANA CP	7	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Davega Stf	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Davison Ch	22	22	21½	22	— ⅛
Dart P & L	13	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Decca Rec	19	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co	48	42½	42	42½	— ⅛
Deere pf	7	35½	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Del & Hud	6	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	31	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
Del Pw & Lt	8	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Den & RGW	10	28⅛	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Den & RGW pf	3	83¼	83¼	83¼	— ⅛
Derby Oil	2	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Det Edis	41	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Det Mich Stv	3	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Diam Match	2	37⅛	37	37	— ⅛
Diam Mat pf	3	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
Diam T Mot	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Diana Str	8	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Dist Cp Seag	15	18	17¾	18	— ⅛
Divco Co	9	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅛
Dr. Pepper	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Doehler Jar	12	34⅝	34	34½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	10	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Doug Airc	23	73¼	73¼	73	+ ¼
Dow Chem	66	59⅝	58⅞	58¾	— 1
Dow Chem rt	226	19/64	9/32	1/64	
Dow Ch 2 pf	10	131¼	128½	128⅞	— 2⅜
Dresser Ind	8	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Duplan Cp	2	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
duPont	89	62⅛	60¾	61¾	— ⅛
duPont pf	3	125	125	125	+ 2
DWG Cigar	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
EAGLE PICH	9	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Eaton Axle	19	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	32	30¼	29¾	30	— ⅛
Ekco Pd	6	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Elas Stop N	7	9	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
El Auto Lite	21	43½	43	43½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	12	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
El & Mus In	64	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
El Stor Bat	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Elkin Nat W	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Elliott Co	5	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	9	27¾	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Emer El M	20	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Emer Rd & P	105	20⅝	19⅝	20½	— ⅛
Empire D El	3	18	18	18	— ⅛
End Johns	7	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Erie RR	38	11⅝	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	56	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Eureka Wms	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Evans Pd	2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Eversharp	17	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
FAIRB MOR	4	40	40	40	
Fajardo Sug	12	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅛
Falstaff Brew	40	19¾	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Family Fin	15	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
F.A.R. Liquid	6	1⅛	1	1	
Fedders Quig	3	16	15¾	16	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	5	18⅜	18	18⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mot Tr	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Federal D Str	9	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Felt & Tarr	5	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	4	80½	80¼	80¼	— ⅛
Fid & Fire In	2	51	51	51	— ⅛
Firestone	15	53½	52¾	53¼	— ⅛
First Nat Str	8	67⅛	67	67⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote	8	35¾	35¼	35¾	— ⅛
Florida P Pw	23	19	18¾	19	— ⅛
Florsh Sh A	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Follans Stl	13	5¼	5	5¼	— ⅛
Food Fair St	13	36⅜	36	36⅜	— ⅛
Food Mach	14	29¼	28¾	29¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheel	10	29	29	29	— ⅛
Francis Sug	1	10	10	10	
Freeport Sul	11	39⅜	38¾	39⅛	— ⅛
Fruehf G & M	5	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Frueh Tra	12	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
GARIEP CO	9	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Gair (Rob)	18	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf	2	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
Gamble Sk	4	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Garden Of	3	26	26	26	— 1
Garrett Cp	52	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gar Wood pf	2	20	20	20	— 1
Gaylord Cont	4	19½	19½	19½	
Gen Am Inv	9	19	19	19	
Gen Am Inv pf	6	96	96	96	— 1
Gen Am Tran	16	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Bak	30	14¼	13¾	14¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable	11	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Gen Elec	49	49¼	48¾	49	— ⅛
Gen Foods	28	49¼	48¾	49	— ⅛
Gen Instrum	1	6	6	6	
Gen Mills	8	56¾	56¼	56¼	— ⅛
G Mills pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	141	47¾	46¾	47¾	— ⅛
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Ad	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Gen P Cem	18	35⅞	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	1	14	14

STRIKE—From Page 1

85,000 Go on Strike At Chrysler Plants

Ind. Briggs makes bodies for Chrysler.

A lengthy strike will put almost all Chrysler's 110,000 employes, union and non-union, out of work. An estimated 100,000 workers in supplier plants and auto dealerships undoubtedly will be affected soon.

Impact of the walkout on the Nation's economy was reflected in a decline of the stock market, partly attributed to the Chrysler situation.

Here is the core of the dispute:

Chrysler is willing to grant a pension plan allowing workers to retire at 65, after 24 years' service, on $100 a month, including social security benefits. It also would finance an improved health and welfare program.

The company insists, however, that it retain complete control of the pension setup, making payments as they fall due. It also wants the present contract extended for five years, reopenable annually only on wages.

The union demands a voice in pension payment administration. It is holding out for a trust fund, run jointly by the union and company, into which Chrysler would pay a set amount for each man-hour of work.

Pension payments would be drawn from this fund.

Both sides agree that the trust fund arrangement would cost the company more in the next few years since it would be ying aside money for pensions far in advance.

The union says it must have written into the contract benefits worth 10 cents hourly per worker. UAW President Walter Reuther scorned a 5-year contract.

The UAW won a trust fund pension plan at the Ford Motor Co. last September without a strike. In the steel industry, trust funds for pensions were established after a strike.

Herman Weckler, Chrysler general manager, said the company pension proposal was better than any other plan the C.O has won.

"If the demand for pensions is honest," he said, "the corporation has met it with guaranteed pensions of $100 a month, increased life insurance and improved sickness, accident and disability benefits . . . The union leadership, however, has chosen to sacrifice Chrysler employes in an effort to escape a political dilemma of its own making."

A union statement said:

"In spite of the highest profit in its history, Chrysler has refused to meet the established 10-cent-an-hour economic pattern which has been accepted by a large part of American industry. . . . The union insists that the pension plan negotiated now be nailed down so that Chrysler cannot jerk the rug out from under the Chrysler workers."

The union said it was not willing to depend on Chrysler's "promise to pay."

These were the points of conversation on picket lines around Chrysler's sprawling plants. Feelings varied from enthusiastic approval of the union stand to bitter opposition to the strike.

All plants except two had notice to walk out, the union said. The San Leandro, Calif., plant won't be hit for several days because the UAW was late conducting a strike vote there. The Helena, Ark., plant will not be shut at present because it was only recently certified, the union said.

Plant Manager Ralph Brosius of the Newark, Del., parts depot reported that 350 workers there had not gone out. The union said this was probably due to late notification.

Vets Voted New Chance At Terminal Leave Pay

The House yesterday approved by voice vote and sent to the Senate a bill giving World War II veterans another chance to apply for their terminal leave pay.

The applications originally had to be in by September 1, 1948. The House bill would give the remaining veterans until June 30, 1951, to file their applications.

Peruvians Sue U. S. For Blacklist in War

By the United Press

Gubbins and Co., a Peruvian business firm, and its president, Rynaldo Gubbins, yesterday filed suit for six million dollars damages from the United States Government for black-listing them during the war.

They charged the firm was placed on this country's wartime blacklist March 30, 1942, without justification.

Gubbins said the Government never explained he was placed on the wartime list, but that he learned indirectly the action resulted from his company's sale of 100 kilos of Peruvian crude cocaine to a German firm in 1940.

Lodge Urges Junking Of Electoral College

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., (R., Mass.) yesterday asked the Senate to junk the Electrical College.

He urged approval of a proposed constitutional amendment that would abolish the office of presidential elector and divide the electoral vote of each State among candidates in proportion to their popular vote.

USO Ends Operations Due to Lack of Money

New York, Jan. 24 (AP).—The U. S. O. announced last night it will cease operations because it can't raise enough money—"perhaps due to changes in the national and international situations."

The decision of the United Service Organizations executive committee, reached last week, was relayed to President Truman yesterday.

"The executive committee takes this action with reluctance and regret, said a statement from the committee, headed by rubber company president Harvey S. Firestone, jr.

FOR SORE PAINFUL HEMORRHOIDS
HERE IS SOOTHING RELIEF

Get amazing quick relief from pain, itch and irritation caused by Simple Piles. Proved doctor's formula from famous Thornton & Minor Clinic now available for home use. Thornton & Minor Rectal Ointment tends to soften and shrink swelling. Relieves distress. Get a tube of Thornton & Minor Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow directions on the label. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere. In Washington at Whelan's and Liggett's

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . . .

As we get older, stress and strain, overexertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Advertisement

Don't Neglect Slipping
FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

For Fine Watch And Jewelry Repairs...
Bring it to
Bates
JEWELERS
Watches · Diamonds
Gifts · Appliances
F at 9th
Guaranteed Work! Fast Service!
Low Prices! Easy Credit Terms!
Expert repairs to watches, clocks, all types jewelry—pearls restrung, silver refinished—diamonds reset.

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, January 28, 10 A.M.
At St. Mary's Groceries, Inc.
LEONARDTOWN, MD.
Closing out stock of groceries and fixtures
Equipment in perfect condition
Consisting of 12-foot Deep Freeze, Dairy Box, 10-foot Meat Case, Toledo Scales, Cash Registers, 8x8 Walk-in Box, Grinding Machines and many other items.

This announcement is not an offer of securities for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy securities.

New Issue January 26, 1950

$25,000,000

United Gas Corporation

First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Bonds
2¾% Series due 1970

Price 101.544%
plus accrued interest from January 1, 1950

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from any of the undersigned. The underwriters named in the prospectus.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Salomon Bros. & Hutzler — Stone & Webster Securities Corporation

Union Securities Corporation — White, Weld & Co. — Dean Witter & Co.

Reynolds & Co. — Shields & Company — Riter & Co.

LAST 5 DAYS! Shirlington's

January Clearance Sales

Reductions Up to 50% AND MORE

48 OF AMERICA'S FINEST STORES—ALL TOGETHER IN 3 CITY BLOCKS

ABC LIQUOR STORE* Open Weekdays Until 6 P.M.
ARISTO CLEANER* Expert Dry Cleaning for men & women
ACME MARKETS One of the larger super markets
ANN LEWIS Women's Wear and Accessories
ADELINE SHOP Fine Women's Accessories
A. S. BECK SHOES Fifth Avenue Shoes for Women, Men
BERGER HOSIERY Women's Hose and Accessories
CLOTHES HORSE Women's Wear and Accessories
THE CHINA INN Fine Chinese and American Food
COHEN'S Picture Frames, Mirrors, Pictures
CLIVE'S BEAUTY SHOP Every Beauty Shop Service
FANNY FARMER Nationally Famous Candies and Sweets
E. A. FILENE CO-OP DEPT. STORE Co-Op Values for Every Member of the Family
FIRESTONE STORES Automobile Tires, Accessories, etc.
GIFT SHOP* Gifts for the Home, Birthdays, etc.
GUDE'S FLORIST* Cut Flowers, Corsages, Plants, etc.
GULF STATIONS Huge Super-Service Station
HIGH'S ICE CREAM One of the Famous High Ice Cream Stores
HOME STITCH SHOP Virginia's Finest Fabric & Knitting Center
HOT SHOPPE Huge Restaurant & Retail Food Store
FRANK R. JELLEFF Branch of Famous Women's Store
JERRY'S KIDDIE CENTER Complete Outfitters for Children
JULES HAIR STYLIST* Complete Beauty Shop for Milady
JUVENILE BOOTERY Shoes for Babies to Teens
TED LEWIS SHOP Nationally Advertised Men's Wear
MILL END SHOP* Drapery and Slipcover Fabrics
NUGENT'S WOMEN'S WEAR Fine Dresses and Accessories
U. S. POST OFFICE* Big Enough to Service a City
PITTLE'S BAKERY Cakes, Pastries, Cookies, Bread, etc.
SHIRLINGTON RADIO SHOP Radio-Television Sales & Service
SHIRLINGTON PHOTOGRAPHERS* Famous for Family Photographs
SHIRLINGTON COOPERATIVE The E. A. Filene Department Store
SHIRLINGTON DRUG STORE One of the Largest in the East
SHIRLINGTON DELICATESSEN Fine Foods, Sandwiches, Meats
SHIRLINGTON THEATER Modern Air-Conditioned Theatre
SHIRLINGTON JEWELERS Diamonds, Watches, Silverware
SHIRLINGTON HARDWARE Everything for the Garden and Home
SHIRLINGTON MOTOR CO. Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Sales, Service
SHIRLINGTON TRUST CO.* A Complete Banking Institution
SHIRLINGTON CLEANERS A Complete Dry Cleaning Service
SHIRLINGTON BARBERS* Expert Barbers for Men and Children
SHIRLEY FOOD STORE One of the larger super markets
JOHN SIMON Millinery, Dresses & Fine Sportswear
SINGER SEWING CENTER Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, etc.
STAUFFERS Famous Body Streamliners
WOODROW STORES Nationally Famous Men's Wear
WOOLWORTH'S 5 & 10 One of the Largest Woolworth Stores
VARIETY SHOP Things and Stuff, Gifts, etc.

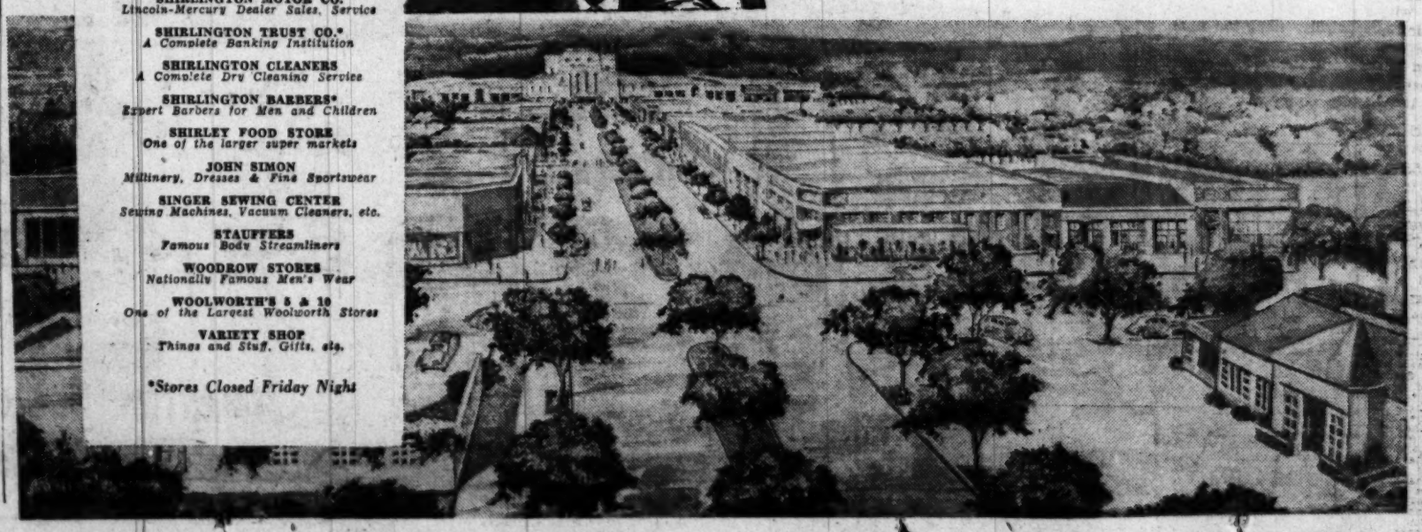
*Stores Closed Friday Night

Only 5 days left to take advantage of sweeping reductions in the Shirlington stores! Clothing, furniture, appliances . . . fine merchandise of every description is going at low clearance sale prices. For Shirlington stores have added new items, more items, to wind up the last 5 sale days in a blaze of savings for you. Drive into one of the 3 HUGE FREE PARKING AREAS . . . you'll find all 48 stores conveniently together on 3 city blocks. Buy anything and everything . . . but buy now and save now while Shirlington's giant, money-saving clearance sales are still on!

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.
many stores open late FRIDAY

Shirlington

BUSINESS CENTER
The Shirlington Business Center is located on the Shirley Highway, 2½ miles from the Pentagon Bldg.—adjacent to Fairlington and Parkfairfax.



$20 Chemicals Bring Rain Downpour

New York, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—A dramatic play-by-play description of a man-made rainstorm that produced enough water to fill all of New York City's reservoirs and then some was given today by Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel prize-winning scientist.

The rain-producing chemicals cost $20.

The storm, he told the American Meteorological Society here, was made to occur in New Mexico last July 21. It turned one dry creek into a raging river, he said.

Dr. Langmuir, who recently retired as associate director of the General Electric research laboratory, said the rain was brought about by generating silver iodide smoke from a machine on the ground and permitting it to drift into super-cooled cumulus clouds. Such clouds are formed when moist air is heated by the sun's rays shining on underlying land. The cloud becomes super-cooled when it reaches the freezing level but with the water drops not freezing.

Dr. Langmuir said he had proof that the New Mexico rain was the direct result of the cloud-seeding technique.

He told of two successful experiments, the first in October, 1948, when a "mere shower" of 160 billion gallons of rain water fell. The big deluge, he said, was on July 21, when a total of 320 billions of gallons fell.

The silver iodide smoke generator began operating at 5:30 a. m. and was kept going for 13 hourrs, using a total of two-thirds of a pound of silver iodide, costing only $20.

Here are some more time checks as outlined by Dr. Langmuir:

8:30 a. m.—Single, large cumulus cloud began forming about 25 miles south of field station near Albuquerque.

9:57 a. m.—Cloud reached 26,000 feet altitude.

10:02 a. m.—Reached altitude 44,000 feet.

10:06 a. m.—Began receiving radar echoes, indicating precipitation in cloud.

10:10 a. m.—First flash of lightning observed. Very heavy rain began falling.

10:47 a. m.—Second cloud developed radar echoes. Increasing number of rain storms.

During the afternoon, Dr. Langmuir said, 1.2 inches of rain fell at the station where the silver iodide generator was situated.

Church Work Correlation Is Proposed

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—A new plan to "re-church" America along interdenominational lines as an alternative to merging Protestant churches will be presented to the National Home Missions Congress, it was announced today.

Dr. Mark a Dawber, New York, retiring executive secretary of the Home Missions Council of North America, said the plan would be disclosed to some 1000 delegates representing 23 major Protestant denominations at this congress.

"Out of the hopper of this congress we hope to develop a new interdenominational program," Dr. Dawber said. "Our hope is the major denominations representing 25 million people. The plan is in lieu of merger of these denominations for which many of us have fought.

Under the plan a local council of churches would assign churches to areas as they are needed and staff them with denominational ministers who agree to give wide, interdenominational services.

Dr. Dawber said each church would serve a large area not only as a place of worship but as a community center.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Swift, New York, professor at Union Theological Seminary, called for a revitalized religion to combat a creeping "irreligion" that has invaded many Protestant churches.

"Many of our churches are so lax and indecisive in the standards they uphold that the line between Christians and ordinary 'nice people' is very hard to draw." Dr. Swift said.

He attacked the invasion of churches by secular society which "brings in distinctions of race, nationality and social class which destroys the universality of the church and turns it into an exclusive club where only one specific group feels at home."

Guerilla Band Raids Greek Border Village

Athens, Jan. 25 (AP).—Greek army officials said tonight a band of 40 to 50 guerillas raided the village of Palouri inside Greece and three miles from the Bulgarian frontier Sunday.

Three houses were burned. There were no casualties among the 1000 villagers.

Army men said the raiders came from Bulgaria but that it was unknown whether they were Greeks or Bulgarians.

ARTHRITIS
NEURITIS
SCIATICA
RHEUMATISM **PAINS**

A fast acting internal medicine called ROMIND, recently developed by the Knox Control Laboratory, is now bringing new hope, happiness and comfort to thousands of sufferers from the pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Neuralgia and Lumbago. ROMIND dissolves in the small intestine; then the ingredients are absorbed into the blood and thus can reach every part of the body. That's why it works so fast in helping 3 ways: 1. First dose starts curbing pain. 2. Helps Nature remove excess Uric Acid which often aggravates pains, soreness and stiff muscles. 3. Helps you work and sleep in greater comfort. Get ROMIND from your druggist today. Quick satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

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At Ingraham Street RA.ndolph 1010

WALDORF LIQUORS
1118 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel NA. 5670

CLIFTON LIQUORS
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Corner 14th & Chapin Sts. COlumbia 2090

PENN WINE & LIQUOR
1705 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
NAtional 3215

KEYSTONE LIQUOR STORE
2104 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
REpublic 1914

BASSIN'S LIQUOR STORE
1450 P Street N.W.
NOrth 8607

SERVICE LIQUOR STORE
9th and L Streets N.W.
COlumbia 6227

ACME LIQUOR SUPPLY CO.
North Capitol at O Street
MIchigan 4200

COMET LIQUORS, Inc.
1845 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Columbia Rd. at Mintwood Place ADams 7439

THE CALVERT SHOP
2312 Wisconsin Avenue
3 Doors South Calvert Theatre ORdway 8888

MUDRICK'S
14th and Irving Sts. N.W.
NOrth 2000

MID-CITY LIQUOR STORE
1216 Thirteenth Street N.W.
MEtropolitan 3000

DIXIE LIQUOR STORE
3429 M Street N.W.
Opposite Key Bridge ADams 7713

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Robertson's Yellow Label IMPORTED **SCOTCH** **3.95** FIFTH
Here's an all-time favorite. Genuine imported Scotch to satisfy the most exacting. 86 proof.
Keystone Liquor Store

HILL & HILL 4-Year-Old KENTUCKY **BOURBON** **3.49** FIFTH
Distilled from American grain from the renowned private formula and bottled by the proprietors. 86 proof.
Comet Liquors, Inc.

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5 Acres Free Parking LUdlow 4-5000

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LUdlow 4-6300

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Willsher's Black Bull IMPORTED **SCOTCH** **3.69** FIFTH
For the truly discriminating Scotch purchaser. Delicate bouquet; richly smooth. 86 proof.
Bassin's Liquor Store

Cockburn's O.V. 8-Year-Old **SCOTCH** **4.95** FIFTH
Blended and bottled by Cockburn & Co., Scotland. 86 proof.
Hamlin Liquor Co.

Famous for Quality the World Over
Sandeman Imported **SCOTCH** **4.69** FIFTH
100% Scotch Whiskeys blended and bottled by Geo. G. Sandeman & Sons. Established 1790. 86 proof.
Circle Liquors

Pine Creek Kentucky Straight **BOURBON** **3.49** FIFTH
4 years old. Kentucky straight bourbon distilled from American grains. Excellent quality and flavor. 86 proof.
Nat Gandel's

Old Jim Hanley Kentucky Straight **BOURBON** **3.99** FIFTH
4 years old. Distilled under expert supervision from fine American grains. Fine body and taste assured. 90 proof.
Waldorf Liquors

Old Heaven Hill Kentucky Bonded **BOURBON** **4.49** FIFTH
Exceptionally smooth, rich bodied straight Kentucky Bourbon. Bottled-in-Bond. 100 proof.
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LA BISCA PUERTO RICAN **RUM** **1.88** FIFTH
Excellent for rum-colas, daiquaries, cooking and other uses. 80.4 proof.
Jefferson Liquor

Distilled by **Pebbleford Distillers, Inc.** Kentucky Straight **Bottled-in-Bond** **3.29** FIFTH
Famous Old Dadson Kentucky bottled-in-bond at an exceptionally low price. 100 proof.
Mid-City Liquor Store

Chateau Norva **TABLE WINE** **1.29** FULL GALLON
• Claret • Sauterne • Burgundy • Zinfandel
Alcohol 11% to 14% by volume.
Avenue Wine & Liquors

4 YEARS OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT **BOURBON** **2.99** FIFTH
Kentucky Mountain genuine Kentucky straight bourbon. American grains. Sensationally low priced. 86 proof.
Penn Wine & Liquor

Bordeaux Wines **Vintage 1943 De Ville & Co.** *Appelation Controllee* **88c** FIFTH
• Medoc • St. Julien • St. Emilion
Quality wines to add to your entertaining enjoyment.
Globe Liquors

Pete Hagen's Ready Mixed **MANHATTAN Cocktails** **1.99** FIFTH 60 Proof
Saves you time, trouble and money. No bother; just chill and serve.
Dixie Liquor Store

Full Quart Pergola **Imported CHIANTI** **88c** QUART
This fine Chianti is a product of Italy. Truly fine in taste and quality.
Service Liquor Store

Lady Beth **California WINE** **49c** FIFTH
Pure California wine from superb select grapes. Sherry, Port, Muscatel. 18% to 21% by volume.
Anacostia Thrifty Store

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
Pennsylvania Premium **BEER** **10c** NO DEPOSIT BOTTLE
Buy a case, drink two bottles. If you don't think it as good or better than any beer you have tasted, return the balance and we'll refund your purchase price. Convenient throw-away bottles.
Wohl's, Inc.

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Truly delicious beer brewed in the heart of Pennsylvania.
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Gamboa Ramirez Amontillado Imported **SHERRY** **98c** FIFTH
Imported from Spain! Produced and bottled by famous Gamboa Ramirez & Co. Alcohol 18% by volume.
Columbia Wine & Liquor

5-Yr.-Old Colette **Spanish Brandy** **2.99** FIFTH
Fine imported brandy, bottled in Spain. 5 yrs. old; rich in flavor. 84 proof.
Mudrick's

DuRoy Imported 20-Year-Old **Armagnac** **4.69** FIFTH
Imported brandy from the famous Armagnac region of France. Warm, full-bodied, 84 proof.
Clifton Liquors

Jerome Napoleon **Champagne COGNAC** **5.95** FIFTH
Cognac brandy grande fine champagne distilled from the natural product of wine produced from the choicest grapes in the Cognac region of France. 84 proof.
Alloy's Fort Davis Liquor Co.

Laphroaig Straight 14-YR.-OLD **SCOTCH** **6.95** FIFTH
Pronounced "Laphroig." A favorite among connoisseurs! Rich, full-flavored, 14-year-old imported Scotch. 91.4 proof.
Rose's Liquor Store

Brut Vintage 1943—Imported **Bellecour Champagne** **2.39** FIFTH
A connoisseur's delight. Compared with the finest champagnes of the world. Very, very low priced. Alcohol 12% by volume.
Tokay Liquors, Inc.

DUCHESSE **CHAMPAGNE** & Sparkling **BURGUNDY** **1.99** FIFTH
To make the occasion "special" try Duchesse. Naturally fermented in the bottle. 12% by volume.
Acme Liquor Supply Co.

Jachym Group Denies Planning Sale of Nat Stock

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Blue Plate Special

IT'S SORT OF HARD to reconcile the disparity in the salaries of Joe DiMaggio, recently signed for an estimated $100,000 by the Yankees, and Jackie Robinson, who was given a $35,000 contract by the Dodgers for 1950. The inequity is pretty obvious.

POVICH

If DiMaggio is worth 100 grand to the Yankees, Robinson apparently should command even more. As between their 1949 performances, it was no contest. Robinson led his league in hitting, was the Dodgers' biggest guy in their pennant victory, topped the league in stolen bases and wound up being voted the most valuable player in the circuit.

DiMaggio played in only 76 games for the Yankees, a great many of them merely as a pinch hitter, no longer owned a throwing arm that was respected, and was continually handicapped by illness and injury. And he was surpassed as well by Robinson as a box-office attraction. He was lucky enough to be with a club that had a stadium of 80,000 capacity and a high ability to pay his kind of salary. Robinson apparently was working for the wrong team.

IN THE LIGHT of what Wash B. Williams calls his "narow miss" at acquiring the 40 percent stock of John J. Jachym in the Washington Baseball Club, one development is significant—Jachym is now listening to offers. It is in contrast to his announced determination a few weeks ago that he was uninterested in selling.

Jachym by this time is now recognizing the futility of his position in the Washington club against the uncompromising attitude of President Clark Griffith who refuses to invite him into the administrative family.

Griffith's rebuff to the young Jamestown, N. Y. citizen who bought the Richardson family stock in the high hope he would cut a figure in the operation of the Nats has disillusioned Jachym.

Ordinarily a 40 percent stockholder is some shucks in any corporation, and it is not uncommon that he can control it—but not the Washington team as long as Griffith with his own holdings is supported by friends who vote with him.

Griffith's action in declaring a mere $2 dividend this month doubtless further discouraged Jachym. The $16,000 he gained in dividends won't pay the interest on the $400,000 he borrowed to buy the stock, together with his own investment of $150,000.

THE VOICE of Jack Kearns is again being heard, this time from across the Atlantic where his man Joey Maxim kayoed Freddy Mills in 10 rounds for the lightheavyweight title formerly held by the Britisher. He wants a shot at Ezzard Charles and the heavyweight title for Maxim.

Kearns was the master of ballyhoo back in 1919 when he had a young heavyweight named Jack Dempsey in his stable and tub-thumped him into a title fight with Jess Willard. He has less to work with in Maxim, a 171-pounder who until the other night in London was never accused of being a puncher. But Kearns is never to be underrated as a manipulator.

Despite the fact that Maxim won only the lightheavy title, Kearns is already proclaiming him the "white" heavyweight champion, thus inventing a new division. It will lead up, he hopes, to a match with Ezzard Charles, the NBA champ. But if there is a lack of enthusiasm for that fight, it is completely understandable. They've been in the same ring before, and Charles decisioned Maxim each time.

THIS WEEK'S Sporting News, the semi-official baseball journal, carries as a paid advertisement the request of Bert Shepard for a job as playing manager in a league of Class B, or better. It's a model of the direct-approach technique:

"I'd like a job as player-manager in Class B ball or higher, but will take a job in any classification if the price is right," reads the two-column ad of Shepard, the Army fighter pilot who was shot down and lost a leg over Germany. "Formerly with Washington Senators 1945-46 as player-coach—only man ever to play in official major league game after losing a leg." He played with an artificial limb.

"I managed Waterbury, Conn., in '49, placing fourth . . . my leg is in fine shape and will never bother me any more . . . pitched and played first base . . . hit four home runs. I know I can help any club as a player as well as the league at the gate, and can prove that it's possible to play baseball with comfort and grace. Write, wire or phone Bert Shepard, Shelton Hotel, New York."

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

BETTER WATCH THOSE BOOKS, JOHNNY—George Washington basketball star Johnny Moffatt takes time out from practice for Saturday night's Georgetown game to bone up on his studies. It's final exam week at G.W. Helping him with the books is Wilma Bailey, a G.W. sophomore. The game with the Hoyas will be played at the Armory

D. C. 'Buyer' Insists Deal At $550,000 Was All Set

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

The 40 percent holdings of John J. Jachym in the Washington Baseball Club were the topic of conflicting reports yesterday. Wash B. Williams, wealthy Washington beer distributor, declared the stock had been offered him and a deal was "almost closed." Jachym's group denied it.

"We had agreed on a price and had reservations to Philadelphia on a morning train to complete the transaction when suddenly Jachym called it off," said Williams.

Frederic J. Ball, Jachym's Washington attorney, who represented him in the purchase of the stock holdings of the Richardson estate in December, declared, "Jachym is not interested in selling; never has been."

According to Williams, Jachym's representatives had agreed on a $550,000 purchase prcie and asked him to Philadelphia to complete the deal. "I was dumbfounded when they told me it was off," he said.

Williams was represented in the negotiations, he said, by James O'Connor Roberts, of the law firm of Roberts & Pittman. "I was approached last Saturday night and asked if I was interested in buying Jachym's stock. Within 48 hours, I had the cash ready," said Williams yesterday, "and went to bed last night believing I was to own the stock."

Grant Backed Sale

In Washington three weeks ago, Jachym declared that he was uninterested in selling the stock he had acquired from the Richardson estate with the backing of Hugh A. Grant, Bradford, Pa., oil millionaire.

"I could turn a profit of $100,000 immediately if I chose to dispose of the stock," said Jachym at that time. "I want to be in baseball."

Williams' offer of $550,000 was the approximate price Jachym had paid for the Richardson stock.

From other sources it was reported that the Jachym-Williams deal was snarled by a condition imposed by Jachym that would give him a place with the new purchasers. Jachym, who lives in Jamestown, N. Y. wanted to retain a voting trust that would give him authority to vote the stock.

Williams had demanded an outright sale by Jachym without conditions, and he declared yesterday that "my offer still stands if Jachym will sell on those terms."

Williams, long friendly to Clark Griffith, had intended as a 40 percent stockholder, to ask Griffith to permit the beer product of the firm he represents to be sold in the Stadium.

The Nats' president has consistently rejected the sale of beer in his park, but was expected to defer to a large stockholder in Williams' case.

Jachym put up $150,000 of the $550,000 purchase price in obtaining the Richardson stock. The remainder was loaned by Grant. When the Washington club declared only a $2 dividend on January 9, compared to the customary $4 dividends of recent years, it was a blow to Jachym.

More of a blow, however, was Griffith's stern refusal to extend to Jachym any sort of official position with the club or participation in its administration. Griffith, 45-percent owner, is retaining control with other outstanding shares in friendly hands.

Before the annual stockholders' meeting earlier this month, Griffith had offered to buy Jachym's interests, but was turned down.

And Feerick's High With 16

Auerbach's Tri-City Loses to Caps, 65-62

Special to The Washington Post

Moline, Ill., Jan. 25.—The Washington Caps licked their former coach, Red Auerbach, and his Tri-City Blackhawks, 65-62, on Chick Reiser's one-handed push shot with 28 seconds left here tonight.

Bob Feerick, who succeeded Auerbach at the helm of the Caps last summer, led his team with 16 points. It was the Caps' twenty-first victory and brought them back to the .500 mark. Former Cap Star John Mahnken got only 4 points for Tri-City.

The Blackhawks were down by 10 points at halftime but they didn't give up easily under the prodding of Auerbach, who was meeting his former team for the first time.

The Blackhawks cut their deficit to five points at the end of the third quarter, and tied it up at 62 all with 1:37 left.

Washington calmly controlled the ball until they set up the 34-year old Reiser with a pass near the free throw line. Reiser, who played for Baltimore when Auerbach was coach in Washington, wheeled and pushed in the tie-breaker. With four seconds left, Dick O'Keefe added a free throw for the Caps and provided them with their winning three-point margin.

Washington gained its victory by making a larger percentage of its tries from the floor, 17 out of 49. Tri-City meanwhile was dropping in 20 out of 82 tries.

Tri-City took an 18-17 lead in the first quarter when Washington was scoring only four field goals. However, the Caps were sinking nine out of 10 free throws to stay up close.

Bob Gets Hot

Feerick got hot at the beginning of the second period and swished in three straight field goals, and the Caps piled up a 35-25 lead by intermission. Jack Nichols, Caps' star center, was shaken up and taken out of the game briefly, but returned in the third quarter.

Led by 7-footer Don Otten, the Blackhawks whittled Washington's margin to 50-45 going into the last quarter, and they kept coming until they tied it up at 62. But then, Reiser rose to the occasion for Washington.

STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	Pct.
Syracuse	30	7	.811
New York	27	14	.659
WASHINGTON	21	21	.500
Philadelphia	15	26	.366
Boston	14	25	.359
Baltimore	14	26	.350
CENTRAL DIVISION			
Minneapolis	32	13	.711
Rochester	29	13	.707
Chicago	25	15	.625
Fort Wayne	24	17	.585
St. Louis	18	23	.439
WESTERN DIVISION			
Indianapolis	26	14	.650
Anderson	22	17	.568
Sheboygan	16	22	.421
Tri-City	14	24	.368
Waterloo	11	32	.256
Denver	6	36	.143

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 65; Tri-City, 62.
Minneapolis, 85; St. Louis, 78.
New York, 96; Fort Wayne, 66.
Waterloo, 104; Denver, 83.

Washington	G	FG	FT	P
Feerick,f.	5	6	5	16
Gilmur,f.	1	4	4	6
O'Keefe,f.	1	6	5	10
Halbert,c.	0	0	0	0
Nichols,c.	4	2	3	10
Nor'der,g	3	0	1	1
McKin'y,g	3	0	6	6
Scolari,g.	2	3	1	7
Reiser,g.	1	7	3	9
Totals	17	31	28	65

Tri-Cities	G	FG	FT	P
Todoro'h,f	1	2	3	5
Ray,f.	1	3	1	5
Perkins,f.	1	2	2	4
Kirk,f.	1	3	2	8
Otten,c.	7	2	3	16
Mah'ken,c-f	2	0	3	4
Biddem'n,g	3	1	0	7
Vance,g.	3	2	1	8
Gibson,g.	2	3	2	7
Wier,g.	0	0	2	0
Totals	20	32	35	62

Officials—Jim Enright and John Pace.

Halftime—35-35. Washington free throws missed—Feerick, Gilmur, O'Keefe, Nichols (3), McKinney, Reiser (2), Todorovich (4), Ray, Perkins (2), Kirk, Otten (2), Vance, Gibson (2), Wier.

After Grimm Feud

Jim Gallagher Demoted by Chicago Cubs

Chicago, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Jimmy Gallagher, majordomo of the Chicago Cubs' front office for 10 years, was eliminated from the slate of officers today, probably in retribution for a six-month-long feud with former Vice President Charlie Grimm.

Gallagher was retained as business manager of the club, but he was ousted as vice president in the annual election of officers

Philip K. Wrigley, club owner who was reelected president today, said that the shift in organization was "to divorce our business organization from our baseball organization."

However, it appeared that Gallagher's "demotion" meant that the former sports writer probably would not be all-powerful in discussion of trades or policies for the baseball team. Previously he had been a vice president and until the appointment of Charlie Grimm as vice president in charge of player personnel midway through the 1949 season, Gallagher was the Cubs' chieftain.

It was understood that Grimm at that time was placed over Gallagher in the organizational rankings, and shortly thereafter repeated rumors of their "feuding" arose.

Grimm ended the reports two weeks ago when he resigned to become manager of Dallas in the Texas League at a $5000 per year salary increase.

Both he and Gallagher denied then that they had had major arguments.

Wrigley emphasized today that Gallagher was "business manager" and not "general manager."

"He hasn't been general manager for more than a year," Wrigley said.

Ray Scarborough Laughs Off 3d Nats' Salary Bid

The Washington baseball club's third and latest salary offer to Pitcher Ray Scarborough can be described as ball three—low and wide of the mark. Scarborough doesn't like it.

At his home in Mount Olive, N. C., Scarborough told The Washington Post last night, "Yes, they sent me another contract but I don't like it any better than any of the others."

Questioned if the terms contained a salary increase over previous offers, the pitcher said, "Maybe I'm not at liberty to say, but I can say it doesn't appeal to me."

Would he send the contract back to the club unsigned?

Said Scarborough: "What do you think?"

How much of a salary cut did the Nats ask him to take?

Said Scarborough: "Ha, ha."

Lackey Wins No. 6

Lackey High of Indian Head, Md., racked up its sixth win in 17 starts, 42-20, over Calvert, Md., High last night at Indian Head. Don Mattingly led the winners with 11 points.

Hoyas Favored Against GW On Saturday

Cold statistics notwithstanding, Georgetown rules a slight favorite to beat George Washington when the two traditional rivals clash Saturday night, 9 o'clock, at the National Guard Armory.

Statistics would have you install G. W. as a 26-point favorite since the Colonials beat Maryland by 21 points, and the Terrapins upset Georgetown by five.

But when Georgetown presented Maryland with its second win in 13 games, the Hoyas were looking beyond the Terps to games with St. John's, Holy Cross, Siena and Canisius.

The Hoyas' favorite role this Saturday is based on their performance against St. John's. Georgetown lost, 66-65, but St. John's, at the time, was the Nation's top-ranking team.

Georgetown boasts a 6 and 5 record compared to G. W.'s 7-5, but the Colonials have played a comparative pushover schedule.

In the Southern Conference, the Colonials have disposed of such teams as Washington and Lee twice, and Richmond, and have a 6-2 league record. Johnny Moffatt, with 130 points in eight games, is the loop's third-ranking scorer.

But when the Colonials have bucked up against tougher opposition, they've faded, losing to such teams as Temple, Manhattan, and North Carolina State by lopsided margins.

In their series, Georgetown holds a 21-6 edge. G. W. won their last meeting though, 52-47, last season.

Schwartz Ousted In YMCA Handball

Jack Schwartz, only remaining Washington entry, lost out in the quarter-finals of the fourth annual National YMCA Junior Handball Tournament last night at the Central YMCA.

Schwartz bowed to Russ Barreca of Toronto, 10—21, 21—4 and 21—6.

William Felvou (Boston) defeated Max Reddish (Toledo), 21—9, 21—8; Edwin Banck (Buffalo) defeated James Goodman (Warren, Ohio), 27—17, 21—9. Al Zepp (Buffalo) defeated Tony Cabbarllo (Boston), 21—4, 21—9.

10 Knockouts In 13 Bouts At Ft. Myer

Ten knockouts were scored in 13 bouts in last night's semifinal round of the Military District of Washington tourney at Fort Myer.

Charley Monaco, Fort Belvoir's middleweight, scored his third straight knockout to go into Friday night's finale. He put away Birdus Johnson in 1.22 of the second round. Tuesday night, Monaco kayoed two opponents in the first round.

SEMIFINALS

135 POUNDS—Ray Marler, Fort Belvoir, knocked out Charles Alfaro, Arlington Hall, 32 seconds of first round; Jose Palacios, Fort Belvoir, knocked out Wally Reed, Fort Belvoir, 46 seconds of third round.

147 POUNDS—Charles Monaco, Fort Belvoir, knocked out Birdus Johnson, Army Medical Center, 1:22 of second round; Joe Resendes, Army Medical Center, knocked out James Mustain, Fort Belvoir, 1:41 of second round.

160 POUNDS—Dick Lawrey, Fort Myer, TKO'd Fred Neser, Fort Myer, 1:22 of second round; John Kauziarich, South Post, knocked out Irvin Armstrong, Fort Belvoir, 1:16 of second round.

175 POUNDS—Jasper Colson, Fort Belvoir, decisioned Bob Parish, Fort McNair; Frank Cannata, Fort Myer, decisioned Bob Smith, Fort Myer.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Hiawatha Terry, 206, Fort Belvoir, knocked out Jim Brown, 182, Fort Myer, 2:05 of first round.

QUARTERFINALS

175 POUNDS—Jasper Colson, Fort Belvoir, knocked out J. C. McAtee, Fort Belvoir, 2:10 of first round; Bob Parish, Fort McNair, knocked out Dan Sullivan, South Post Fort Myer, 1:23 of first round; Frank Cannata, Fort Myer, decisioned Larry Stuckey, Fort Myer; Bob Smith, Fort Myer, TKO'd Frank Martin, South Post, 1:24 of first round.

Jefferson Turns Tables on GW Of Alexandria

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25—George Washington High of Alexandria, with its starting five playing the entire game, lost a 47-34 decision to Thomas Jefferson here tonight.

In a previous game at Alexandria, the Presidents thumped Thomas Jefferson, 63-43, but tonight the Jeffs outscored G. W., 23-10 after a 24-all third quarter deadlock to put the game on ice.

Gayle Dunn, with 14 points, paced the winners. Erwin Jones and Don Hanback, with 10 points apiece, were best for the losers.

T. J'son	G	FG	FT	P
Ketchie,f.	1	0	2	2
Cooper,f.	4	2	1	10
Oliver,f.	1	0	2	2
Davis,c.	3	3	2	9
Mills,g.	4	2	0	10
Dunn,g.	7	0	1	14
Wallace,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	7	10	47

G. W.	G	FG	FT	P
Jones,f.	3	3	3	9
H'back,f.	4	1	1	9
Kessler,c.	3	0	1	6
Spittle,g.	1	0	4	2
Moore,g.	4	0	1	8
Totals	15	4	10	34

Score at half, 19-19.

Babe Wood, Back Coach, Quits Terps

Walter (Babe) Wood, has resigned as backfield coach at the University of Maryland, effective March 1.

Wood explained that the climate around Washington adversely affected his son and wife, who have hayfever.

He said he will seek a coaching job further south. He said he also has a chance to go into business in either Chattanooga or Knoxville.

Athletic Director Jim Tatum said he is sorry to lose Wood, and that he will replace him within the next few days. The replacement, he hinted, will be a member of last year's Maryland football squad.

The 36-year-old Wood came to Maryland last season after discharge from the Navy at Pensacola, Fla. After graduating from Tennessee where he played quarterback, Wood helped coach at North Carolina State.

Other Changes Due

Tatum said he expects to make "one or two more changes" before next season, and that all will be filled "from within the organization, probably players from last year's squad."

He said that Jack Hennemier, Bill Meek and Max Reid have received offers to help coach the split T elsewhere, but he didn't elaborate.

Assistant Freshman Coach John Cudmore is also rumored to be in line for a job at Stetson College in Florida.

Among those Terps who have used up their player eligibility, and would be in line for staff assignments are: Center Jim Brasher, End Fred Davis, Quarterbacks Stan Lavine and Joe Tucker, and Fullbacks Early Roth and Bob Roulette.

Davis, captain of the team, was drafted last weekend by the Detroit Lions, and Roth and Brasher were drafted by the Redskins and Cleveland Browns.

What's on Today

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
WASHINGTON at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.

W-L High Wins Over Mt. Vernon

George Russell, playing barely half the game, scored 22 points and led Washington-Lee High of Arlington to a 59-25 triumph over Mount Vernon of Alexandria last night.

Wash-Lee	G	FG	FT	P
Russell,f	10	2	1	22
Warden,f.	1	0	0	2
Jones,f.	3	2	2	8
Heath,f.	4	1	1	9
MacFa'ne	5	0	3	10
Basham,c	2	0	3	4
Broom,c.	0	0	1	0
Eberdt,g.	0	0	1	0
Curran,g.	0	0	1	0
Beachly,g.	1	0	0	2
Williams,g	1	0	0	2
Rothrock,g	0	0	1	0
Brooks,g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	5	13	59

Mt. Vernon	G	FG	FT	P
Harding,f.	0	0	0	0
Burke,f.	0	0	1	0
Sis'berger,f	3	1	0	7
Kuhn,f.	0	0	1	0
Sare,c.	1	0	1	2
Cooke,c.	0	0	1	0
Darr,g.	0	0	2	0
Shinault,g.	1	0	1	2
LaKey,g.	2	0	2	4
Norfolk,g.	0	0	0	0
Pettit,g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	9	16

Minneapolis Wins, Takes First Place

Minneapolis, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Minneapolis Lakers climbed into first place of the Central Division in the National Basketball Association with an 85-78 victory over the St. Louis Bombers here tonight.

As the Lakers marked up their eighteenth triumph in 19 home games, George Mikan scored 23 points and Slater Martin 19.

St. Louis	G	FG	FT	P
Rocha,f.	6	4	6	16
Parham,f.	5	4	2	14
MacC'ley,c	4	6	3	14
Logan,g.	3	6	3	11
Smawley,g	2	1	0	4
Put'an,g-f	6	1	4	13
Maushon,f	0	0	3	2
Roberts,f.	1	0	0	2
Olen,f.	1	0	0	2
Totals	29	20	26	78

Min'polis	G	FG	FT	P
Jaros,f.	4	0	2	8
Mikk'sen,f	2	0	5	4
Mikan,c.	7	9	4	23
Martin,g.	6	7	6	19
Harrison,g	0	0	3	0
Hassett,g.	1	2	1	4
Pollard,f.	7	3	1	17
Perrin,f.	3	4	2	10
Totals	30	25	23	85

Halftime score—Minneapolis, 39; St. Louis, 34.

Free throws missed—Rocha (3), Parham, Macawley, Logan, Putman, Jaros, Mikkelsen (2), Mikan (3), Martin (3).

Leeper Wins Bolling Feature

Walter Leeper of Bolling Air Force Base won a close decision from Jimmy Payne of the National Guard in the 126-pound feature bout of the first annual amateur al-star boxing card before 5000 last night at Bolling.

Other results were:

112 POUNDS—Bill Maxfield (Police Boys' Club No. 4) decisioned Gene Williams (National Guard).

126 POUNDS—Oliver Fugitt (Police Boys' Club No. 4) won a split decision from Earl Stephenson (National Guard); Bob Halley (National Guard) scored a second round TKO over Gene Mixdorf (Nye House).

135 POUNDS—Arnold "Swede" Berntsen (Bolling) decisioned Kenny Randall (Nye House); Mike Preillo (Police Boys' Club No. 11) decisioned Lester Bradley (National Guard); Eddie Franey (Bolling) decisioned Bob Coplan (Merrick Boys' Club); Billy Williams scored a second round TKO over Owen Canty (Police Boys' Club No. 2).

147 POUNDS—Kent Carey (National Guard) decisioned Maurice Foley (Police Boys' Club No. 4).

175 POUNDS—Ben Crokett (12 St. YMCA) scored a second round TKO over Carl Almgren (National Guard).

Violet Viam Pins Dot Dotson

Violet Viam used a body roll and press to pin Dot Dotson after 10 minutes of the feature wrestling match last night at Turner's Arena.

Violet, outweighed by 10 pounds, used her greater speed to pin her opponent.

In the other matches, Frank Schofeo defeated Joe Kamaroff in 20 minutes with a body press, Miguel Torres whipped Ivan Kamaroff with a body press in 21 minutes ,and the team of Tony Morelli and Billy Kerr beat George Macricostas and Tiny Mills in two out of three falls.

Black Leads Sailors

Delbert Black's 22 points led the Naval Receiving Station to a 77-61 triumph over Naiman's Photo last night on the winners' court.

Pre-Merger Deal Explained

Watner Considers Settling With Marshall for $75,000

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP).—Abe Watner revealed today that before he became president of the Baltimore Colts he thought the team would fold and he had dickered for the Washington Redskins' territorial rights for a new football franchise.

Simultaneously, Watner said he is considering taking up George Preston Marshall, Redskin owner, on an offer to settle for $75,000 cash the $100,000 the Colts still owe for the waiver.

The waiver business came out in the open yesterday as an aftermath of the organization meeting of the National-American League in Philadelphia. It was disclosed the Colts had agreed to pay $50,000 annually for three years to pay the new league which was to give the money to Marshall.

"George and I originally made the deal before the league merger because I knew and he knew (that it was pending) and the Baltimore crowd didn't" Watner disclosed.

Watner wasn't elected president of the Colts until after the merger was announced. Prior to that, Marshall had invited Colt officials to talk about leaving the All-America Conference and joining the National football league. The Colt executives declined.

Wanted Bulldog

Wanter said Marshall originally asked $50,000 cash and television and radio rights in Baltimore for five years for waiving the territorial rights he held in the National League.

Watner balked and said they finally agreed on $50,000 cash and the broadcasting rights for three years.

"Then came the merger," continued Watner, "and the Baltimore officials didn't want to give up the television and radio rights because of other commitments. They made the deal for $150,000."

Watner said he started negotiations with Marshall, figuring the Colts would go bankrupt and "I planned to buy Ted Collins' Bulldogs and move them down here." The Bulldogs moved to New York from Boston last year and while a big money loser survived the consolidation of leagues.

The Colts have paid this year's $50,000 to the league. Watner said Marshall had offered at the league meeting to take $75,000 cash for the remaining $100,000.

"I told him then I would write a check for $50,000 to close the deal but he wouldn't take it," Watner said. "I may still take him up if he gives me a little time."

Watner and Marshall will be together here tomorrow night at a testimonial dinner for the Colt president. Watner said he "may" take up the cash offer then.

Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Seton Hall 64	Texas Wesleyan	58
Penn State 58	Pitt	51
Lawrence Tech 81	Jones Hospital	39
Morris Harvey 84	Mexico	37
Marshall 42	Buffalo	41
Lenoir Rhyne 55	Elon	52
Cincinnati 76	Ohio U.	51
N. C. State 79	Louisville	53
Arkansas A&M 65	Hendrix	51
Georgia 67	Georgia Tech	55
Ga. Tchrs. 82	Parris Isl. Marines	56
Findlay 71	Defiance	64

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Appalachian 22	Cherry Pt. Marines	6

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Cleveland 8	Hershey	4
Buffalo 2	Providence	1
Cincinnati 5	Springfield	1

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Toronto 5	New York	1
Boston 4	Detroit	4

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Boston 8	New York	3

INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL
BOYS YMCA LEAGUE

Michigan Park 50	Chamberlain	26
Ingram 49	Amvets	31
Royals 39	Chamberlain	36

High Scores

Montgomery Blair 49	Wilson	41
Central 38	Episcopal	34
Priory 58	Western	40
Roosevelt 45	Devitt	36
Armstrong 75	Douglass (Up. Marl.)	27
Washington-Lee 59	Mt. Vernon	25
Charlotte Hall 63	Glen Burnie	42
T. Jefferson (Richmond) 47	G. W.	34
Lackey (Indianhead) 42	Calvert	20

'Fighting' Champ Fights No More—

Mills Now Has Plenty of Time for Poetry

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (NYHT).—Awaiting their fight for the lightheavyweight championship of the world, the United Press reported, Joey Maxim, of Cleveland, played pinochle with his keeper, Jack Kearns, and Freddie Mills, of England, wrote poetry. The account continued:

Smith

"Mills, 30, who won the title from Gus Lesnevich, said he planned to retire late tonight. 'Just like last night, I'm going to take a long walk,' he said. The stroll last night inspired Mills to write a poem which he entitled, 'The Signposts to London.'

"'I love these surrey lanes,' he said. 'I'll probably walk tonight until about 11, then go to bed. I'll catch up on my sleep after the weigh-in tomorrow.'"

Well, he caught up on his sleep. His siesta began one minute, 44 seconds after the opening of the tenth round. Chances are he needed the rest, after all that talking. Taking a tip from Lord Byron on the wisdom of fighters who go beddie-bye early, Laureate Frederick now can write:

So I'll go no more a-strolling
So late into the night
Over surrey landscapes rolling,
Though the moon be still as bright.

A broadcast of the match came by short wave from London, was recorded in New York and rebroadcast here, with a running commentary from an interpreter. A good deal was lost in the relay. The British announcer's description sounded like a graphic and colorful report of what was happening, but was marred by the fact that the ear could catch only a few fugitive fragments.

First there was a list of dignitaries present at ringside—this gent representing cricket, that one as a delegate from the Jockey Club, Gregory Peck representing the cinema. Then the bell rang and the voice fought, with small success, against static and the howls of the crowd.

Another voice came in saying, "Well, that WAS dramatic . . . I thought Mills looked slow starting that round but I never expected to see him croppered by that punch . . . It was a left to the body that caught him with muscles untensed . . . He collapsed slowly, rolled onto his back side . . . The winner and new champion, the man from Cleveland, the iron man from the Iron City . . .

The interpreted said it had all been very entertaining, a statement which was not proved. The poet was revived and consigned to the care of the muses. Chances are, if he's a Browning man, he wrote:

Ah, did I once see Maxim plain,
And did he jab and hook with me,
And did I lunge at him again?
What happened next, prithee?

I held the title before that,
And Joey holds the title after.
What landed where I wear my hat?
The roof, or just a rafter?

The toga Lesnevich had worn—
I wore it with a princelier air;
A champion to the manner born,
I reigned inactive, debonair,

Until the siren song of Kearns
Kindled in this reluctant breast
A fighting flame that seldom burns.
Well, I forget the rest.

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Men's $7.50 Felt Hats..... $4.85
Men's $1 & $1.50 Ties 69c

FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS MAKES

The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
38th Year of 1912 F Street

Intaglio Pays $76, Nell K. $78 in Winning at Hialeah

Bill Bennings . . .

Dear Folks:

Winter racing has brought some exceptional pay-offs on daily doubles. Both Florida and Louisiana tracks have come through with boxcar returns and, if Santa Anita had a double, that oval, too, would have had big ones because longshot winners have appeared with regularity in the first two races. The all-time record is $10,772.40 paid by Joy Bet and Merry Caroline on August 14, 1939 at Washington Park. The $7,205.40 returned by Wannoah and Arakay in 1935 at Tropical Park is the tops for Florida. The Maryland mark is held by Charles F. and James Boy who hung up a Bowie pay-off of $6,754.50 in 1938. However, Mighty Touch and Detach brought $8,614.40 to a chosen few at Rockingham in 1945.—Bill.

Selections at Hialeah

1—Adelantado, Count Turf, Whit Whiz.
2—Macross, Mucho Manana, Chombro.
3—Mesl, Fighting Mad, Con Merchant.
4—Whissendine Entry, Around, I Predict.
5—Eddie Leonard, Kilroy, Wee Hal.
6—Control, Shorm King, Grumpito.
7—Unapproachable, Hamlet, Undercut.
8—Ferry Pilot, Harbor, Maudeaux.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mud Guard	106	Silver Sis	106
Quick Cash	109	*Boness	104
Dame Damion	106	*Prishore	106
Merry March	111	*Watchful Eye	99
†Nedford	110	Yankee Raider	114
Friend Bill	111	Paul W.	106
*Boquhan	106	*Heart Mountain	109
Medal Time	111	Lady Saladin	106
Pleito	104	*Hill Topper	107

2—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Night Miss	101	*Gaveltome	104
Darby Dimout	114	Little Jan	106
*Mary's Best	101	*Topsy Lass	101
Even Break	109	Silver's Pride	111
*Lismore Lis	107	Dalite	111
Treemount	106	†Aristocrat	107
†Mountain Roar	104	†Sax Bee	104
*Sun Tan II	106	Raiding Star	109
†Hypothesis	109	Burgoo's Gal	109

3—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds; claiming.

Merry Lad	118	*Salsand	109
*Cafe Singer	107	*Survey	108
Ladolee	114	Silmot Rose	107
*Burgoo Master	115	Rosily	109
Debby J	107	*Fighting Louie	107
Saxon Door	114		

4—¼; $1000; 2-year-old maidens.

Gloaming	115	Grace Mae	115
aApt Reward	115	Tramore Bay	118
Chippy V	118	Blumission	115
Margaret Dear	115	Early Victory	118
Egyptian Gold	115	Starview	115
aKitty Whiskers	115	Bull Shoals	118
Senator Bob	108	Knowledge Book	118
Half Cellar	115	Psychic Lad	118
Lyd Berry	115	†Bee Cee	108

aS. Kilpatrick-Mrs. J. H. Woodcock entry.

5—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Powell's Out	117	Sally's Chance	105
Silver Romette	109	Pair Reno	114
†Dan. Jr.	103	Classmate	105
*Vivante	104	Brush Mouth	110
†Ticker Tape	105	*Mitzi Helen	110

6—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

I' Don	118	†Pritty Watch	111
Chanter	118	Seventy Seven	113
Tiny Admiral	118	Red Design	113
Beirut	118	Miss Dixieland	113

7—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allow.

The Globe	115	Grand Isle	111
Texas Rain	111	†Rags to Riches	102
*Spiteful Sue	101	Mister Morgan	111
Steeple Jack	111	*Montana Sands	104
Love Sonnet	120	Roseborough	109
*Bar Dal	104	Athlete	110

8—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Clover Miss	105	†Miss Golightly	107
Swift Fashion	112	Polemic	109
*Can't Catch Me	112	*Chic Rose	104
Miss Tanya	111	*Little Minn	112
*Poopsie	104		

9—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Helene	106	*Merry Boy	104
Unki K	111	Chock a Block	111
Don O'Sullivan	117	*Joan Muse	101
*Cotton Bowl	104	*Betty F.	99
Vero Lumen	109	Singular	111
Toubo Isle	111	†Gil	104
Dandy Guy	109	Hicks	111
Florizan Jane	106	Alemannia	120
†Jodina	102	Roy Jay	111

*Five pounds allowance claimed.
†Seven pounds allowance claimed.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—HILL TOPPER, Boness, Mud Guard.
2—Hypothesis, Even Break, Lismore Lis.
3—Rosily, Fighting Louie, Derby J.
4—Apt Reward, Bull Shoals, Margaret Dear.
5—Ticker Tape, Powell's Out, Brush Mouth.
6—Chanter, Tiny Admiral, Red Design.
7—Rags to Riches, Mister Morgan, Steeple Jack.
8—Cant Catch Me, Little Minn, Swift Fashion.
9—Alemannia, Chock Ablock, Toubo Isle.

$343 Double Marks 2d Day Of Longshots

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP).—The parade of longshot winners continued at Hialeah Park today when Delgra Stable's Intaglio came to life in the fourth race, paying $76.20, $21.00 and $8.10 across the board. Two races later, Nell K, a comely daughter of Crowfoot, drove to an impressive victory in the $7500 added Palm Beach Handicap. She paid $78.70, $26.60, $13.90

The 4-year-old filly was in front most of the way and prevailed by three lengths under Warren Mehrtens to earn a purse of $6935. It was her first start since last October 22 at Jamaica.

Second in the Midweek Stake was Addison Stable's Arise. He finished a head before Mrs. A. Roberts' Eatontown, while Bermill Farm's Bug Juice closed resolutely to take fourth.

Intaglio was extremely lucky to beat D. J. Gleeson's Undone by a neck in one of the closest finishes of the meeting. Undone ran out badly on the turn while leading the field by a couple of lengths. Intaglio, ridden by Chris Rogers, surged from sixth place leaving the far bend to make the accounting.

M. B. Cohen's Hydraulic and S. Finkelstein's Capt. Gallagher finished in a dead heat for the show, beaten only a nose by the runner-up. Eleven routers competed in this overnight affair of a mile and a furlong. The time was 1:54 4/5.

First Florida Win

Intaglio was twice beaten at Tropical Park this winter. She improved sharply. However, she was a winner at Rockingham Park back in November.

Another big daily double pay-off materialized, though not nearly as hefty as Hialeah's record $1635 on Tuesday, as Glen Riddle Farm's Bimfort, winner of the opener, and B. L. Williams' Passemson, winner of the second, formed a combination worth $343.10.

Roosevelt Thumps Devitt

Roosevelt, with its third team playing most of the fourth quarter, defeated Devitt, 45-36, yesterday at Roosevelt.

It was the seventh win in nine starts for the Rough Riders. Devitt has won all but two of its eleven games.

Bob Cooper of Roosevelt was the game's high scorer with 13 points. Joe Kolly's eight points were best for the losers.

Roosevelt	G	FG	FP	P
Burch, f	1	2	1	4
Murphy, f	0	0	1	0
Ellis, f	4	2	2	10
Keely, f	0	0	0	0
Small, f	0	0	0	0
Z'erman, f	0	0	0	0
V'meche, c	4	2	1	11
Merriam, c	1	1	0	3
Cooper, g	5	3	2	13
Touma, g	0	0	1	0
Harris, g	1	2	2	4
Kudlick, g	0	0	0	0
Bunn, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	13	10	45

Devitt	G	FG	FP	P
Hunt, f	3	1	4	7
Weadon, f	2	0	2	4
Parker, f	1	0	3	4
Maddox, f	0	0	0	0
Berger, c	0	0	1	0
Kelly, g	1	2	0	4
Kolly, g	2	3	2	8
Roe, g	3	1	1	7
Rayburn, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	15	6	16	36

Score at half, 28-15. Roosevelt.
Officials—Buscher and Taylor.

AP Selections

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Abbe Sting, Mr. Boots, Nullify.
2—Lutz Girl, Blue Bar, Mucho Manana.
3—Mesl, Master Bid, Flaming Bush.
4—Three and Two, Pendant, Whissendine.
5—JUSTICE, Wee Hal, Eddie Leonard.
6—Good Story, Control, Punchestown.
7—Sugar Pete, First Draft, Unapproachable.
8—Silver Plate, Okamsel, Harbor.

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

WINTER SHAD IN D. C. WATERS—A run of fish in the Anacostia River that began last Sunday was practically over yesterday but not before Sylvester Jackson, 14, of 334 11th st. ne., snagged this mess near the Benning Bridge. Catches of bushel-basket size were reported earlier this week

—Doc Ayers Proves It—

There's All-Year Fishing Right Around Washington

By Ralph Murdock

HAVE YOU ever given it a thought that you can fish practically the year round in the Washington area? Here's an angler who does.

Murdock

He refuses to dash off to Florida when the wintry blasts appear in Washington (what am I saying?) but takes the bitter with the sweet. At heart, he is a salt water fisherman but often sneaks off to Chesapeake Bay when fishing is more rosy in that sector.

His fishing lines seldom have a chance to dry out and he even casts for bass at night. On top of that, he claims it works. He admits that you have to pick your spots but he says there's always at least two fishing days in every week.

Doc Ayers, a local printer, is the angler. When not fishing he prints the programs for many of the District's athletic events including the boxing and wrestling shows at Turner's Arena. As Doc puts it, "I just want to have a line in the water. You can never tell what's going to hit it. Two weeks ago I hooked a 28-pound carp on light tackle that took me 40 minutes to land." The catch was made in the Potomac River off the Mount Vernon Boulevard.

Doc sets up a tentative schedule. He starts off the year in pursuit of carp. For bait he uses dough balls but switches whole fresh mulberries in season (no cream). He then goes in for the yellow perch fishing in the upper Patuxent River. "The run of white perch follows within a month," says Ayers, "and then my schedule calls for some hickory and white shad casting. The parade follows with blue gills and crappie. From then on it's easy. You never have a dull moment."

INCIDENTALLY, if you were out Benning Road on Sunday you probably saw a number of anglers with long strings of fish near the bridge which crosses the Eastern Branch. Several large schools of winter shad appeared in this area over the weekend. Some fishermen dipped and snagged as many as a bushel of the early visitors.

A tip for the anglers who would like to procure bloodworms for white perch and panrock fishing. Ed Davis of the Anacostia Sport Mart in Anacostia on Good Hope Road informs us that he expects a shipment of bloodworms late Friday afternoon or early Saturday morning. The supply is limited and worms should be ordered by phone in advance, says Davis.

Fishing in the fifteenth annual Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament, Benjamin Carow of 2133 P st. nw., landed a 31-pound, 2-ounce kingfish, while angling in the Florida Keys aboard the cruiser "Little Women." The tournament which offers prizes to the tune of $15,000 is scheduled to run through April 16.

In Wisconsin, 15,000 archers took to the woods in quest of deer. The bow and arrow hunters bagged over 500. The State has the largest deer herd in the Nation (well over a million) and its regular 45-day season is the longest of any of the States.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Susies Gift, 107 (Keene) .. 5.80 3.80 2.80
Four Thirty, 117 (Hart) 4.80 3.80
Do Do, 107 (Burns) 3.40
Suuersain, Reed On, *Spode, *Eternal Gun, Geramond, Bernnie, *Miss Provo, Rosie Chinn. The Farmer also ran. Time, 1:15⅘. *Field.

2—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fair Girl, 101 (Bone) .. 11.20 7.00 5.20
Sweet Lee, 106 (Ferraiolo) .. 18.40 12.20
Raydel, 106 (Castillo) 5.60
Cloverland Boy, Elegant Lad, Shockoe, Tom Comic, Hustling Count, *Sunny Limited, Foxey Rose, *Easy Smoke and Easy Quero also ran. Time, 1:16. *Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $45.00

3—¾; $900; 3 and 4-yr.-olds; maidens.
Nipigon, 110 (Bright) 10.20 4.80 4.40
Lynn Chance, 105 (Brooks) ... 7.60 5.80
*Fana G, 110 (Bone) 7.00
*Whymemore, Blue Dane, Partridge, Puddy Duddy, Picabu, Hildur Masree, Viola Ruth, *Lucky Marian, Best Chance also ran. Time, 1:15⅘. *Field.

4—1 1/16; $900; 4 year-olds up; claiming.
Micky G, (Bone) 11.40 6.60 4.80
Two Day Air, 120 (Valdes) ... 10.20 5.00
Hyead, 101 (Brooks) 3.60
Marcelle B, Pennypacker, Ermelia, Ruth Ann, Sky Plane also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

5—¾; $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Reticule, 115 (Kennedy) ... 4.60 3.20 2.80
Dydamic, 118 (Hettinger) 4.00 3.40
Grass Fire, 118 (Licausi) 4.20
*Captain O L, *Kings Hope, Hikie Dikie, Orose, Fighting Devil, Dr. Sicomo, Top Spring, Hi Danny and *Branch Manager also ran. Time, :22⅘. *Field.

6—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sticker, 120 (Licausi) ... 11.00 5.40 3.80
Sgt. Brown, 116 (Keene) 5.80 4.60
Best Trick, 102 (Bone) 7.60
Marketing, Miss Banned, One Blue and Sunsation also ran. Time, 1:14.

7—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Magnet, 115 (Glisson) 3.60 3.00 2.20
Cotton Joe, 105 (Jenkins) 8.20 3.60
Clevelander, 104 (Brooks) 3.20
Don Coventry, Walkie Talkie and Gray Chief also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

8—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Artless, 108 (Burns) 6.20 4.00 2.40
Trance Sleeper, 114 (Deary) ... 8.20 3.20
†Danna Like, 110 (Eversole) 2.40
†De Do, 112 (Keene) 3.40
Donna L, Easy Spell, Security, Darby Doodit also ran. Time, 1:49.
†Dead Heat to show.

9—1 1/16 mi.; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claim.
Pre, 113 (Glisson) 6.00 3.80 3.00
Sutton Place, 115 (Bright) 4.60 3.00
Head Me, 113 (Carroll) 3.20
Mary M. V., Indian Brook, Jacopolot, Bosque Fait, Zevie, Reno Uptart also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

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No Football For St. John's, President Says

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—If the students ever want one, St. John's College might field a lacrosse team.

But football—never!

Richard D. Weigle, president of the "Great Books" college, made this clear today.

"I can categorically state that the college will never, during my administration, undertake intercollegiate competition in football or any of the so-called major sports," Weigle said.

St. John's abandoned athletics in 1937, the year it also abandoned an orthodox college curriculum and introduced 100 or so great books of western culture as the basis of a general education.

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE—Nursery course, three furlongs (straightaway); purse, $3000; maidens; 2-year-olds; colts and geldings.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Ballachulish (Hanford)	120	20-1
2	Nosun (Dodson)	120	8-1
3	Abbe Sting (Loturco)	120	3-1
4	Le Figaro (Passmore)	120	20-1
5	*Nullify (Weingart)	116	6-1
6	Count Turf (Mehrtens)	120	8-1
7	Air Troop (no boy)	120	20-1
8	Adelantado (Strange)	120	20-1
9	Sir Ridgewell (no boy)	120	20-1
10	Sailing High (Church)	120	12-1
11	Urbanite (Rivera)	120	20-1
12	Mister J. Fred (Dodson)	115	20-1
13	Mr. C (Hugustino)	120	10-1
14	Whit Whiz (Nash)	120	8-1
15	Ken-Dave (no boy)	120	20-1
16	Proud Wave (LoTurco)	120	10-1
17	Mr. Boots (Stout)	120	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

1	Lutz Girl (Atkinson)	117	3-1
2	*Winstay (Spinale)	111	8-1
3	Chombro (Chestnut)	122	10-1
4	Military Day (no boy)	111	20-1
5	Mucho Manana (Stout)	122	6-1
6	Blue Bar (Breen)	122	4-1
7	†Lady Kelzin (Chester)	104	20-1
8	Pomola (Bernhardt)	111	20-1
9	*Swamp Son (no boy)	116	20-1
10	Tacony (Shaw)	109	20-1
11	*Macross (Lawless)	112	6-1
12	†Boisterous (Lola)	112	12-1
13	*Nine Friends (Perez)	106	15-1
14	*Gertie's Last (no boy)	112	4-1
15	Nostrilia (no boy)	111	20-1
16	Jolirab (no boy)	111	15-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Holly Ridge (Renick)	108	12-1
2	Peerless (Roberts)	113	8-1
3	Lifter (Lynch)	118	20-1
4	†Con Merchant (Zarzechi)	106	15-1
5	Son Charlie (no boy)	118	8-1
6	*Fighting Mad (Boulmetis)	110	8-1
7	Cedric (Martin)	110	20-1
8	*Suffazon (no boy)	100	20-1
9	Great Issue (Rivera)	113	20-1
10	*White Hawk (Spinale)	111	20-1
11	*Mesl (Boulmetis)	111	3-1
12	Narviko (Atkinson)	110	8-1
13	Dutel (no boy)	112	20-1
14	Gray Warrior (Stout)	112	20-1
15	Master Bid (Manifold)	111	4-1
16	*Flaming Bush (Culmone)	114	5-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; fillies; 3-year-olds; maidens.

1	*Risking (no boy)	116	20-1
2	Easy Chop (Woodhouse)	116	8-1
3	Big Flame (Robertson)	121	6-1
4	*Around (Boulmetis)	116	8-1
5	Three and Two (Atkinson)	121	4-1
6	I Predict (no boy)	121	10-1
7	Pendant (Scurlock)	121	8-1
8	a*Whissendine (Culmone)	116	6-1
9	Dyle (Nadeau)	121	30-1
10	bSilver Pine (Hernandez)	121	25-1
11	aAntagonism (Bernhardt)	121	8-1
12	Tres Gai (Keene)	121	20-1
13	bCountess Molly (Rivera)	121	5-1

aWheatley Stable entry.
bCircle M Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	High Shine (Garner)	118	8-1
2	Task (Kenney)	112	20-1
3	Eddie Leonard (Culmone)	108	5-1
4	Time Stitch (Bauer)	116	20-1
5	Bad Play (Gomez)	121	12-1
6	Iron Pigeon (Howell)	115	20-1
7	Happy Hoodlum (McCreary)	112	8-1
8	Blarney Maid (no boy)	108	20-1
9	Jai Alai (Kirkland)	116	20-1
10	*Wee Hal (Culmone)	119	4-1
11	Full Reward Gomez)	116	20-1
12	Top Honors (Strange)	116	20-1
13	Kilroy (Atkinson)	115	8-1
14	*Shillalah (no boy)	108	10-1
15	Shoe Shine (Rogers)	115	20-1
16	*Justice (no boy)	119	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Twilight Trail (Lynch)	116	12-1
2	Potomac (Atkinson)	118	6-1
3	*Control (Boulmetis)	119	4-1
4	Good Story (no boy)	116	3-1
5	*Storm King (Culmone)	113	12-1
6	Poison Arrow (Woodhouse)	116	10-1
7	Weeping Willow (Woodhouse)	114	8-1
8	Fusscat (Kirkland)	116	20-1
9	Punchestown (Atkinson)	118	5-1
10	*Grumpito (Culmone)	114	10-1
11	*Happy Smiles (McLaughlin)	113	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (chute); purse, $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Golden Clover (Strange)	110	10-1
2	Stark Mad (no boy)	105	30-1
3	Luculuss (no boy)	118	6-1
4	Sir Song (Bevet)	114	8-1
5	*Unapprochable (no boy)	113	5-1
6	Gold Briad (no boy)	112	15-1
7	Wamego (Sanabria)	120	10-1
8	†Broad Daylight (Chester)	105	12-1
9	First Draft (no boy)	116	4-1
10	Sugar Pete (Errico)	116	3-1
11	*Undercut (Culmone)	110	6-1
12	Hamlet (Balaski)	110	15-1
13	Hill of Gold (no boy)	116	10-1
14	Majalis (Rodriguez)	112	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles (chute); purse, $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	*Maudeaux (Boulmetis)	110	10-1
2	Silver Plate (no boy)	115	4-1
3	Black Mittens (Roberts)	111	6-1
4	*Ferry Pilot (Boulmetis)	111	10-1
5	Scotland Yard (Chestnut)	116	10-1
6	*Warrior Prince (Boulmetis)	114	15-1
7	Empujon (Gomez)	116	5-1
8	Hunter F. (Fisk)	112	20-1
9	Okamsel (Baird)	118	3-1
10	Farmington (McCreary)	107	20-1
11	*Harbor (Boulmetis)	113	4-1
12	Pepper Lou (no boy)	116	10-1
13	*Fearless (no boy)	113	12-1
14	Cancellation (no boy)	110	20-1

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.

Racing Chart for Hialeah Track

(Copyright, 1950, by Triangle Publications, Inc.)

FIRST RACE—Three-eighths mile, chute, straightaway nursery course. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; maidens. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:02. Start good from gate. Won easily; place ridden out. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's dk. b. f. (2) by Bimelech—Fortify. Trained by C. Sutphin. Time, :33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bimfort	(Balaska)	117	1	1	1½	1¹	$14.00
Hunters Folly	(Dodson)	117	8	4	3hd	2½	5.20
Eye One Two	(Martin)	117	3	2	5¹	3¹½	18.30
Dusky Ann	(Nichols)	117	4	5	6¹	4hd	5.90
Justa Tiger	(Loturco)	117	7	3	2½	5hd	1.90
*Scotch Sour	(Stout)	117	13	6	4½	6¹	4.75
Polhill	(Bowcut)	112	9	8	8hd	7hd	118.95
*Princess Hope	(Destasio)	112	14	9	9½	8¹½	4.75
Carlyn Ring	(Atkinson)	117	6	14	10hd	9hd	10.10
Rule One	(Roberts)	117	11	7	7½	10³¼	25.90
Blue Whirl	(Bauer)	117	2	11	12½	11hk	16.65
Fast Dancer	(Layton)	117	10	10	13²	12½	35.60
Manolita	(Loveridge)	117	10	12	11½	13¹	53.20
*Pixey Sal	(Nash)	117	12	13	14	14	4.75

*Field.

BIMFORT, $30.00, $12.20, $11.10; HUNTERS FOLLY, $6.20, $4.40; EYE ONE TWO, $12.70.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:32. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, B. L. Williams' ch. c. (3) by Pass Out—Margus. Trained by L. H. Hunt. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Passemson	(Atkinson)	113	10	3	1¹	1²	1½	1¾	$3.95
Ireign	(Corolla)	104	8	10	10⁶	4½	3²	2¹	4.15
Big Cannon	(Jemas)	110	7	9	11	11	6²	3nk	104.55
By Road	(Bernhardt)	108	5	8	7½	7hd	4³	4¹	6.75
Regal Glad	(Boul'etis)	105	2	11	4½	3²	2hd	5¹½	7.05
Blue Thunder	(F'ndez)	112	6	2	9¹½	9¹	5hd	6³	36.95
Grenade	(Cook)	109	1	1	3½	5¹	7³	7²½	83.50
No Sho	(Culmone)	107	4	4	2²	2½	7³	8¾	2.50
Quarter Boots	(D'son)	116	9	6	8hd	10½	9hd	9³	4.75
Aflame	(Howell)	114	11	7	6²	8¹	10¹	10³	43.95
Reaping Day	(S'rlock)	112	3	5	5hd	6hd	11	11	35.15

PASSEMSON, $9.90, $4.70, $3.70; IREIGN, $5.40, $4.00; BIG CANNON, $31.30.

DAILY DOUBLE—BIMFORT AND PASSEMSON—P343.10.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; maidens. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:01½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Belair Stud's b. c. (3) by Isolator—Filon d'Or. Trained by J. Fitzsimmons. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Isocrates	(Bernhardt)	120	9	5	7³	5½	2²	1hd	$2.20
Miss Detroit	(Sch'dl)	115	1	1	3¹	3hd	1hd	2¹½	2.30
Briar Bay	(Boul'etis)	115	6	8	4¹	4½	3¹	3²	4.00
Bright Midas	(Gomez)	120	5	6	8½	9	6½	4¹½	77.60
Pay Window	(Rustin)	115	4	9	9	6¹	5¹½	5hd	45.25
Rodney R.	(Chester)	113	7	2	2²	2½	4³	6¾	32.45
Idle Dell	(Nelson)	115	2	4	6hd	8⁴	7½	7¹½	11.60
Festival II	(Garner)	120	3	7	5¹	7¹½	8³	8³	68.75
Rosebowl	(Picou)	120	5	3	1²	1¹	9	9	3.75

ISOCRATES, $6.40, $3.30, $2.60; MISS DETROIT, $3.40, $2.50; BRIAR BAY, $2.80.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:31½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Delara Stable's dk. b. f. (3) by Isolator—Marigal. Trained by D. McCoy. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Intaglio	(Rogers)	114	11	4	7hd	6⁴	3½	1nk	$37.10
Undone	(Culmone)	110	3	3	1hd	1hd	1½	2nk	2.65
dh-Hydraulic	(M'hee)	112	4	10	9²	8¹½	6¹	3	8.35
dh-Capt. Gall'er	(W's)	112	8	11	10¹	10⁵	4¹½	3¹	6.15
Chemnit	(Stout)	114	1	1	2⁴	2¹	2¹	5³	12.90
Tax Lien	(Fer'dez)	109	9	5	4¹	5½	7½	6⁴	26.30
Dark Miss	(Batch-r)	108	6	7	8³	4¹	5³	7³	6.30
Prickley	(Dodson)	113	5	6	3⁴	3¹	8³	8³	2.00
Flyer	(Chester)	105	2	8	5hd	7hd	9²	9³	99.15
Picklerose	(Sidham)	110	7	2	6¹	9hd	10³	10⁴	24.85

Service Badge (Basile) 111 10 9 11 11 11 11 $8.80

dh-Dead heat for third.

INTAGLIO, $76.20, $21.00, $8.10; UNDONE, $4.80, $3.10; dh-Hydraulic, $3.30, dh-CAPT. GALLAGHER, $2.90.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Fillies and mares. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:04. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Avon Stable's b. f. (4) by Jacopo—Miss Kid. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Kidded	(Schmidl)	110	7	11	10⁵	9²	4²	1¹½	$3.15
Wohneda	(Culmone)	114	12	10	7³	4²	1½	2hd	1.25
Peanut's Girl	(Lind'r)	111	4	8	9¹½	8¹	2hd	3¹	21.90
Embrace Me	(Florio)	113	10	4	6¹	6¹½	2¹	4²	36.95
Compassion	(Boul'etis)	109	2	6	3hd	3¹½	6²	5¹	10.90
Back Talk	(Fern'dez)	117	8	7	11⁴	11⁴	7½	6hd	8.10
Miss Quinlan	(Ch'nut)	110	6	3	1½	1½	3hd	7¹	40.75
Sandy Pam	(Gomez)	113	3	5	5hd	5hd	8²	8²	17.80
Excelente	(Passmore)	111	11	9	8¹	10¹½	9½	9²	14.05
Flame of India	(W'at)	106	9	12	12	12	11½	10¹	93.95
Last Curtain	(W'ms)	110	1	1	2²	2hd	10⁴	11⁴	28.85
Long Skirts	(W'house)	107	5	2	4³	7¹	12	12	16.15

KIDDED, $8.30, $3.60, $3.00; WOHNEDA, $2.80, $2.80; PEANUT'S GIRL, $6.50.

SIXTH RACE—Seven-eighths mile, chute. Purse, $7500. For 3-year-olds and up; handicap S. The Palm Beach. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:32½. Start good from gate. Won cleverly; place driving. Winner, Spring Hill Farm's b. f. (4) by Crowfoot—Sea Elf. Trained by J. H. Partridge. Time, 1:22⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Stra

Blair Trims Wilson 2d Time, 49-41, as Selby Scores 18

Fleet Freshman

Georgetown's Jim Fielding Moves In on Top Sprinters

Georgetown is sending an 18-year-old freshman, with only two major meets behind him, into Saturday night's Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden.

But it's not like leading an innocent lamb to slaughter. Jim Fielding proved in the Evening Star and Philadelphia Inquirer track games that he can hold his own with the best in the East.

The 145-pound native of Metuchen, N. J., won the Star 100-yard dash in the spectacular time of 9.8.

He needs brushing up on his starts. Slow starts caused him to finish second in the Star's 80-yard sprint and third in the 70, while at Philly, he took second in the 50-yard dash to New York U.'s Irv Kaplan.

Jim has been beating out such seasoned runners as Marcellus Boston of Iowa, Bill Mathis of Illinois, Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall and Bill Dwyer of Rhode Island, and he'll get his chance against them again Saturday in the 60-yard dash.

A social sciences major, Fielding is hoping someday to approach Mal Patton's world record of 9.3 seconds for the 100-yard dash. When he was only 16, Jim won the New Jersey State championship with a 9.6 performance.

"The weather was perfect that day and I felt looser than I've ever felt," explains Fielding. "If I can get that same feeling again, I'll come close to Patton."

Like Georgetown's other top individual track star, Hurdler Billy Mitchell, Jim started out as a football player in high school. But he gave it up when his coach liked his running form

HERB HEFT.

Leo Speros' 11 Points Pace Tigers

Montgomery Blair's Blazers chalked up their ninth victory in 12 starts, 49-41, over Wilson yesterday at Blair.

It was the second time this season the Blazers had downed the Green Tigers. In a previous outing at Wilson, Blair won by a 37-27 count.

John Selby, with 18 points for Blair, was the game's high scorer. Leo Speros paced the losers with 11 points.

Blair	G	FG	FF	P
T'pkins,f	3	0	3	6
D'baugh,f	4	0	2	8
Bartlett,f	0	0	0	0
C'rimore,f	0	0	0	0
Selby,c	8	2	1	18
Floyd,c	1	0	1	2
Schief,g	4	2	4	10
Wooten,g	0	1	0	1
Hall,g	0	1	0	1
Downs,g	0	0	1	0
W'liams,g	1	1	0	3
Totals	21	7	12	49

Wilson	G	FG	FF	P
Speros,f	5	1	2	11
Scott,f	3	1	3	7
K'naugh,f	0	0	2	0
Burke,f	1	0	0	2
Young,c	2	3	3	7
Davis,c	1	0	0	2
Haley,g	2	2	2	6
Eynon,g	3	0	2	6
Harris,g	0	0	0	0
Jordan,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	7	14	41

Score at half, 26-20, Blair.
Officials—Tucker and Portney.

Episcopal Loses To Central, 38-34; Gamble High Man

Despite Charlie Gamble's 17 points, Episcopal High of Alexandria dropped a 38-34 basketball game to Central yesterday on the Episcopal court.

Jack Stringer tallied 13 to lead Central to its sixth victory against three losses. Episcopal's record is 3-4.

Central	G	FG	FF	P
Stirinser,f	5	3	2	13
Dunker,f	0	0	0	0
S'ribner,f	0	0	0	0
S'erman,f	0	0	0	0
Gleason,c	5	0	3	10
Young,c	0	0	0	0
G'field,g	1	1	2	3
Frank,g	1	3	1	5
Gregory,g	3	1	0	7
Pantos,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	8	38

Episcopal	G	FG	FF	P
M'Ewan,f	2	1	2	5
B'inston,f	0	0	2	0
Morris,f	0	0	0	0
Williams,f	0	1	1	1
Echols,f	0	1	1	1
Gamble,c	7	3	1	17
B'bone,g	4	0	4	8
Michael,g	1	0	2	2
Ritchie,g	0	0	0	0
Barnes,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	13	34

Score at half, 21-15, Central.
Officials—Genderson and Morris.

Priory Wins 10th As Eckholm Stars

Jerry Eckholm's 16 points led Priory to its tenth win in 14 starts, yesterday at Priory. Lou Snauffer was best among the losers with 14 points.

Priory	G	FG	FF	P
Warring,f	1	0	3	2
Borzillo,f	2	0	3	4
J.Foley,f	2	0	1	4
Claunch,f	3	2	4	8
Eckholm,c	6	4	1	16
B.Foley,g	4	1	2	9
Crocke,g	1	0	1	2
Hayden,g	3	2	3	8
Totals	22	9	21	53

Western	G	FG	FF	P
Karas,f	2	2	0	6
St'man,f	0	0	0	0
Howard,f	0	3	2	3
Snauffer,f	8	4	3	14
DeVos,c	1	1	3	3
Richards,c	1	1	4	3
W'traub,g	2	3	0	7
Rushton,g	0	0	1	0
R'blatt,g	1	0	0	2
Ball,g	1	0	0	2
Totals	13	14	13	40

Score at half, 29-19, Priory.
Officials—Nolan and Dryzer.

Armstrong Wins 11th in 12 Games

Armstrong Tech outclassed Douglass High of Upper Marlboro, 72-27, for its eleventh win in 12 starts yesterday at Armstrong.

Eugene Lawrence scored 18 points for Tech to take the game's high scoring honors. Buddy Gantt was best for Douglass with 12 points. The winners led at halftime, 26-7.

A'strong	G	FG	FF	P
L'rence,f	9	0	0	18
Kelley,f	3	1	0	7
Fr'man,f	1	0	1	2
Lee,f	3	0	0	6
Hoston,f	1	0	1	2
Withrow,f	2	0	0	4
R'imson,c	3	0	0	6
Wells,c	0	1	0	1
Mitchell,c	2	0	3	4
Morgan,g	0	1	0	1
Rawles,g	1	0	0	2
Rollins,g	4	1	0	9
B'erville,g	1	0	1	2
Meekins,g	5	0	0	10
Vaughn,g	1	0	2	2
Totals	36	3	9	75

Douglass	G	FG	FF	P
Gantt,f	6	0	0	12
Wallace,f	0	0	0	0
Holmes,f	0	2	2	2
Tolson,f	1	1	0	3
Simms,f	0	1	1	1
Johnson,c	0	0	0	0
H'derson,c	0	0	0	0
R.C'tis,g	2	0	3	4
W.C'tis,g	1	0	1	2
Dizzs,g	1	0	2	2
Hawkins,g	0	1	0	1
Gr'fith,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	9	27

Score at half, 26-7, Armstrong.

Burak Won't Have to Carry Ball for Steelers

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Stan Burak, a quarterback who carried the ball only six times in two seasons, is a cinch to make the grade in pro football, says his coach, Bo Rowland of George Washington University.

The 190-pound Burak, who hails from Keiser, Pa., was drafted last weekend by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Pittsburgh and G. W. are among the comparatively few teams which use the single wing offense. Hence, the Steelers became interested in Burak when Rowland recommended him as "the finest blocking back in the South."

With a great majority of the teams using the T-formation, the good blocking quarterback has become almost extinct. The T depends a great deal on brush blocking to go with its speed and deception while the single wing needs solid blocking to put over its power plays.

Rowland says of Burak, "He has a good physique and the right temperment for a good blocking back, who seldom carries the ball. He's a real team player."

The 24-year-old Burak, who graduates from G. W. in June, is definitely interested in playing for the Steelers.

"I'd like to go into coaching some day, and playing pro football might get me the right contacts. I'm not worried about not having the publicity of the name players," he says. "I understand stand from Carl Butkus, a former G. W. player, who played briefly with the Redskins, that they judge you on performance.

"Anyway, I won't be lonesome in the Steelers' camp," said Burak. "I see where they also drafted Bernie Barkowski, a guard from the University of Pittsburgh. He's an old buddy of mine from high school days.

"I haven't heard directly from the Steelers yet, but I understand they have been in touch with Mr. Rowland," said Burak.

Rowland wrote Steeler Coach Johnny Michelosen about Burak near the end of last season, and reminded Michelosen about Stan at the football coaches' meeting in New York two weeks ago. Burak was Michelosen's 22d draft choice at Philadelphia last weekend.

"I don't see how he can miss," says Rowland,

When Rowland came to G. W. as coach two years ago, Burak was a so-so defensive end. Bo looked the boy over and moved him to the blocking back post, and Stan became a standout. He has been a 60-minute player at G. W. for the past two seasons.

One of Stan's finest tributes was paid by G. W.'s sophomore passing and running star Andy Davis last season. "When Stan's in front of you, you don't have to find the opening in the opposing line. Just follow Stan, he makes it for you."

After G. W.'s victory over Georgetown, The Washington Post named Burak "player of the week."

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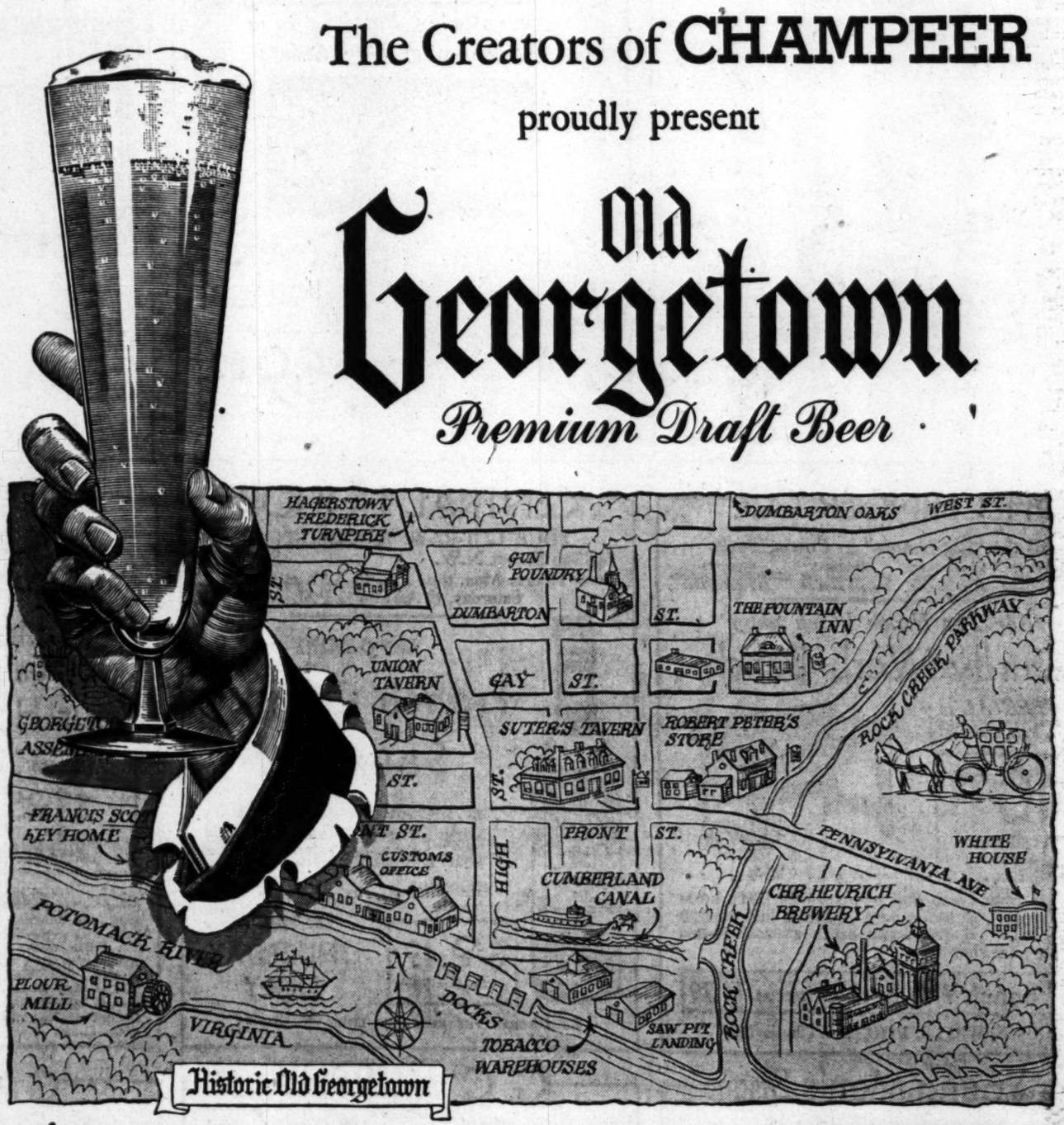

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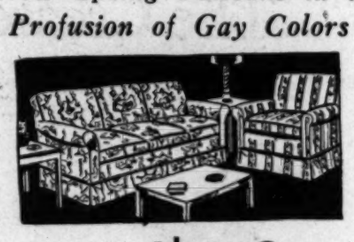

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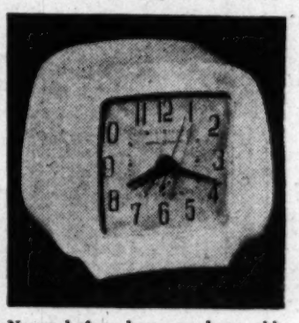

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$12.50-$13.50 All Wool SPORT SHIRTS	5.88
75c-85c Advertised Brand HOSE	39c
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Advertised Brands SHIRTS to $5.00	1.95

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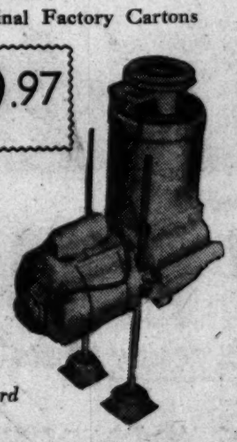

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SECTION B | LOCAL NEWS
Classified Advertising

The Washington Post

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1950

Today on WTOP 4:30 p.m.
ROD HENDRICKSON
tells you anecdotes, wise household hints; Jimmy Carroll sings, every Tuesday and Thursday.

The Federal Diary
by Jerry Kluttz

Attempt of Rep. Thomas To Hamstring Two-Score Agencies Is Confirmed

There is now no doubt of Representative Albert Thomas' attempt to hamstring the two-score independent agencies.

The Texas Democrat has told agency heads that they must (1) wipe out all accumulated annual leave by July 1, and (2) absorb the cost of last year's pay act out of available funds.

Thomas is chairman of the independent offices subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. During the closed hearing on the Federal Trade budget, for example, this conversation took place:

THOMAS: "The committee has adopted a rule of requiring all agencies to absorb out of 1950 funds the cost of pay increases, terminal leave, and annual leave up to and including 1950, out of 1950 funds. . . In other words, as you go into 1951 you are going to have a clean slate on annual leave. Is that clear?

WILLIAM P. GLENDENING, agency budget officer: "Whether a man takes it or not, you mean?"

THOMAS: It is up to you whether you want to force him to take it or not. If you want to pay him for it, you pay it out of 1950 funds. The purpose of the annual leave is to give people a little vacation to rest themselves, on the theory they will do a little better job afterwards. If you don't want to force them to take it, but want to pay them for it, we are not telling you what to do, but we say if you do elect to let them accumulate, you will have to have a clean slate at the end of 1950 in that regard. You are going to pay for it out of 1950 funds."

REPRESENTATIVE CASE (R., S. D.): "No carry-over after June 30, 1950: Isn't that right?"

THOMAS: "That is right."

During an examination of Philippine alien property officials, a similar conversation was held. In addition, the entire leave system for Federal employes was explored. Representative George Andrews (D., Ala.) brought out that it was possible for an employe to work but 210 of the 260 annual work days. The employe could take off 26 days' annual leave; 15 days' sick, and nine holidays.

Ugo Carusi, chairman of the Displaced Persons Commission, told the Thomas group that the order could result in most of their employes being placed on annual leave for the remainder of this fiscal year. He pointed out that 47 employes had transferred to his agency with 1285 days of accrued leave.

At that point, Case hinted that the agencies where these people were allowed to accumulate annual leave might be forced to pay for it.

Veterans Administration officials are reported to have warned the Thomas group that they would be forced to close down VA offices and hospitals the country over if the Thomas directive became effective.

VA is asking for 14 million dollars to pay the cost of pay raise bills. It would have to fire about 8000 employes in order to absorb it. If VA were forced to wipe out all accrued leave on top of it, the agency could merely limp along for the next five months. Most of the other independent agencies would be in the same fix.

Fortunately, however, the Thomas group is reasonably certain to be overruled somewhere along the line. It is doubtful whether the full committee, and the House or the Senate, will go along with the discriminatory Thomas plan. However, the leave system might be altered in the process.

INTERIOR: Vernon Northrup, chief of the new office of administrative management, yesterday made these key appointments: **D. Otis Beasley,** chief budget and finance; **N. O. Wood, jr.,** property management division; **L. Wade Lathram,** management research division; **Mrs. J. Atwood Maulding,** personnel director, and **Floyd E. Dotson,** chief of administrative services . . . **CAPITOL HILL:** The full Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee will meet Friday on the Humphrey bill to credit all postal service of all postal employes toward longevity promotions.

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Heat Wave Reaches 75°—Remember This Scene?

The Washington Post

IT MUST BE SPRING—With the temperature balmy and springlike, these two former George Washington University basketball stars were cramming for law exams yesterday. Sunning themselves in Rock Creek Park, below the Shoreham Hotel, are Bill J. Cantwell (left), 28, and David Shapiro, 26, along with Otto, from Pearl Harbor

TEN YEARS AGO—Yesterday's record 75 degrees temperature recalled the same date 10 years ago. This was the scene at 12th and E sts. nw., where workmen were removing snow to keep traffic moving. Throughout the city, 2100 workers with 314 trucks and 45 snow plows were digging Washington out of a 9½-inch snowfall

Bar Unit Asks Drunk Driving Witness Fees

Safety Education Extension Urged, Record Is Lauded

Extension of driver education in public high schools and compensation for expert witnesses in drunken driving cases were among recommendations made yesterday of a local committee studying District traffic problems.

District traffic officials were also praised for Washington's safety record in the report adopted by the American Bar Association's Laymen's Group of the Special Committee for Improving the Administration of Justice.

Some 50 members of the committee attended the meeting, at which Chief Judge Bolitha J. Laws of the District Court presided, in the library of the Criminal Branch, Municipal Court. The committee is composed of judges, prominent lawyers and citizens.

Noting that "the prosecution of driving while drunk cases has been hampered by the inability of the Corporation Counsel's office to employ expert witnesses due to lack of funds," the report recommended "that steps be taken to secure an appropriation by Congress from which the Corporation Counsel can compensate expert witnesses" in these cases.

The report said that courses in driver education are being offered in four of the District's 16 high schools, and that a request by the Superintendent of Schools for $39,300 in the 1950-51 District budget, to permit such courses to be given in all the high schools, had been disapproved by the District Commissioners.

Inasmuch as beginning drivers taking the courses "have 50 percent fewer accidents than drivers of high school age who do not receive this training," that it is recommended "everything" be done to persuade Congress to include the item in the District Appropriations bill.

The report observed that of the more than 5000 traffic violators who have attended the "D. C. Traffic School, only 1½ percent of such students have repeated the same offense," and recommended "that Judges of the Municipal Court consider the adoption of a general policy of referring to the Traffic School those defendants who do not have the proper attitude toward traffic law enforcement."

The report noted that "the general trend throughout the country seems to be that the appointment of a full-time traffic judge has value far beyond that of a system of rotation of judges," but said it believed that a three-month term for traffic judges "would adequately serve the interests of traffic safety in the District."

Washington I. Cleveland was chairman of the subcommittee submitting the report. Other members include: P. Y. K. Howat, E. D. Merrill, Mrs. Ann Dodge Goodbee, Mrs. Meta Fay, Arthur E. Miller, police traffic inspector, and P. M. Deming.

Court Frees Former Officers Of Cab Company

Embezzlement charges against six former officers of the Capitol Cab Co. were dismissed in Municipal Court yesterday at a preliminary hearing before Judge Armond Scott.

Cleared of the charges were John Allen, former president; Proctor E. Butler, former vice president; Claude T. Porter, former secretary; Louis P. Sousa, former treasurer; Lucky C. Young, former business manager; Arthur Tardy, former trustee.

Amount of cash involved totaled $540. Defense Attorney William J. Lichtenberg successfully moved for dismissal of the charges after he produced records showing the money had been paid three of the officials in repayment of a loan.

The company was described in court as a voluntary association of owner-drivers.

U. S. Is Owner

Plans to Sell Greenbelt Nearly Ready

Plans for selling the town of Greenbelt, Md., will be announced within the next six to eight weeks, the Public Housing Administration said last night.

Independent appraisal of the 3371 acres of land and the dwellings has been completed, John Taylor Egan, PHA commissioner, said, and the report is now being studied.

Congress has authorized sale of the Federally-owned community on a negotiated basis at its fair market value on either cash or terms basis. The latter would require at least 10 percent down and the balance amortized over not more than 25 years at 4 percent. The Government may accept a first mortgage against the property as security.

For a limited time, veteran groups organized on a nonprofit basis may apply for a priority in negotiating a purchase if they agree to admit present residents of Greenbelt. If no group buys, PHA will sell to others by negotiation or competitive bidding, Egan declared.

The project consists of 878 dwelling units built by the Resettlement Administration in the 1930s and 1000 units of defense housing built during World War II. The original cost for both was about 17½ million dollars, but since the first secton was built with relief labor, residents have felt the cost was higher than it could have been otherwise.

Michael H. Salzman, engineer, who heads both the Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corp. and the Greenbelt Mutual Home Ownership Corp., said plans have been made by the groups to buy the community for present residents who are members of the two organizations. These plans include addition of detached homes and row housing to expand the town's population and make it better able to bear cost of community services, Salzman said.

One-Cent Cut In Milk Price Sought Here

2 Leading Dairies Ready to Start Virginia Action

Retail milk consumers in the Washington area may get a cent-a-quart cut in the price of milk soon.

Two leading dairies announced yesterday they will propose a one-cent price cut at retail and wholesale levels to the Virginia Milk Commission, and request a hearing. Other dairies are expected to follow suit.

Price changes in Virginia, the only part of the area under milk price control, usually are followed by similar cuts in the District and nearby Maryland.

At the present time, regular Grade A milk, cream on the top or homogenized, sells for 21½ cents retail in Greater Washington. This represents the bulk of all milk sales.

Distributors justified a wholesale price reduction at this time, rather than waiting until April 1—the usual date for a seasonal price cut—on the basis of the warm weather this winter and recent high production of milk.

Michael H. Burchell, general manager of the Alexandria Dairy Products Co., will ask on Wednesday for a Virginia commission hearing, he said, in the hope of obtaining a one-cent reduction in the producers' price and the retail price during February.

Herman A. Schulteis, vice president of Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, said his company will file a similar request for a hearing.

Burchell pointed out that Baltimore dairies plan to reduce their present price of 21 cents a quart to 20 on Wednesday. The price in Philadelphia is 21 cents for milk comparable to the Grade A here.

James O. Phillips, general manager of Wakefield Dairy, said he was considering action similar to that of Chestnut Farms and Alexandria.

Tests Cited

Sterile, Man's Defense in Child Case

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

A Washington druggist who said he is sterile yesterday contested the paternity of a 10-year-old girl his wife said he fathered.

In a District Court divorce trial, the husband, James E. Cross, 41, of 3214 Brothers pl. se., testified that he did not father the child, Patricia, who now is living with his estranged wife, Mrs. Louise G. Cross, 34, of 7 18th st. se.

The child was born in November, 1939, and according to Cross, the first notice that he received that his wife was pregnant came when her father sent him a telegram beginning "Congratulations." The wife, he said, was with her parents in Georgia.

Judge Matthew F. McGuire ordered blood tests made which were given to the court yesterday.

Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, jr., a hematologist, said the A, B, O, and M and N factors all indicated that Cross could be Patricia's father, but said that use of the more recently-discovered Rh blood factors excluded the husband as the father.

The lawyers admitted they could find no local decisions on what legal effect should be given the Rh tests. However, a 1940 case was cited holding that great weight, as evidence, should be given the older paternity tests.

Mrs. Cross filed for divorce saying that Cross deserted her in 1943.

The child, Mrs. Cross said, was conceived, while she and her husband were visiting in New York. He denied he had sexual relations with his wife during the entire period of probable gestation.

Cross then declared that he is sterile, anyway. He introduced medical testimony to prove that he is presently so, but could not prove, the court found, that the condition was the same in 1939.

Judge McGuire took the case under advisement.

Police Stop Big Dice Game At E St. Club

Businessman Patron Reported Dropping $23,000 During Play

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter

Police have halted a big-money dice game that has been operating in an E street private club and after-hours spot, it was learned yesterday.

The club is frequented by known gambling characters.

Police received information that there had been "a lot of unusual activity" at the club recently and that the club had advertised in newspapers for new members.

Capt. Howard V. Covell and Lieut. David McCutcheon of the First Precinct went to the club Tuesday and were admitted.

Covell said the manager of the club denied that a dice game had been running there.

However, Covell told the manager he had heard many rumors about the game and wanted to hear no more in the future.

Covell said he had heard one report that a businessman had lost $23,000 in the game.

Former Arlington Officer Denied Rape Case Bond

Francis E. Dodson, former Arlington policeman, charged with breaking into an Arlington home and trying to rape the 33-year-old mother of two girls, was denied bond yesterday in Arlington Circuit Court.

Dodson was transfered to Arlington County jail after the request for a $2500 bond was refused by Judge Walter T. McCarthy.

Dodson, indicted for breaking into the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jack Bartels, 2810-B S. 16th rd. last September, was brought to Arlington yesterday from Marion, Va., where he has been under hospital observation since November.

'Useless Agency'

Group Cuts White House Repair Fund

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

A House Appropriations Subcommittee has ordered a 40 percent cut in this year's $100,000 budget of the Commission on Renovation of the Executive Mansion.

Representative John Phillips (R., Calif.) said this was because subcommittee members felt the commission was "the most useless agency of Government." The order was given two weeks ago by Albert Thomas (D., Tex.), subcommittee chairman, to Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, the commission's executive director. It happened during hearings on the commission's request for another $100,000 for the new fiscal year starting July 1.

The commission, set up by Congress last year at the request of of President Truman, is headed by Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Three others of its six members are Congressmen, Representatives Louis Rabaut (D., Mich.), Frank B. Keefe (R., Wis.) and Senator Edward Martin (R., Pa.).

Both Rabaut and Keefe are members of the House Appropriations Committee, but not of the Thomas subcommittee.

During hearings, of which a transcript was made public yesterday, Chairman Thomas, after a lengthy quizzing of General Edgerton about the commission's operations, told the general:

"General, I think we will request you not to incur any more obligations of your 1950 funds (for the fiscal year) than you have already incurred.

"You have incurred obligations of $60,000, and we hereby instruct you not to obligate any more of your 1950 funds, and we will rescind the $40,000 of your 1950 funds."

The Thomas subcommittee also threw a sharp eye on the President's household expenses at Blair House, the temporary residence of the Chief Executive until the White House remodeling is finished probably late next year.

Phillips told officials "I certainly do not think it requires 61 people to take care of Blair House if it only requires 61 to take care of the White House."

A. E. Demaray, associate director of the National Park Service which has charge of White House maintenance, and H. G. Crim, chief White House usher, explained that the White House wings and swimming pool and gymnasium still are being operated, plus Blair and Blair-Lee houses.

At the request of Representative Francis Case (R., S. Dak.) the list of White House help was placed in the record, showing 32 in the mechanical and maintenance force, and 29 in the domestic force—including housekeeper, maitre d'hotel, five butlers, six cooks, four doormen, five housemen, five maids, a messenger and a laborer.

Montgomery GOP To Back Davis For Governor

State Senator Roy Tasco Davis, of Chevy Chase, a name frequently mentioned in the forthcoming Maryland gubernatorial races, received the indorsement of the Republican State Central Committee for Montgomery County last night for his quest.

Walter W. Dawson, the chairman, announced the group had decided to back Davis, after a meeting in Silver Spring.

Davis, present senator from Montgomery County to the State Legislature and former Ambassador to Costa Rica and Panama, has not yet officially announced his intention of running.

Slums Spill Over in D. C., Ihlder Tells Congress

National Capital Housing Authority Head Reports on Operations in 1949

The slums of Washington—at "record congestion" during World War II—"have split their seams and are spilling over" into adjacent old areas of the District, Congress was told yesterday.

The statement, spelling out a bleak picture of deteriorating low-income housing here, marked National Capital Housing Authority's 1949 fiscal year report to Congress.

In contrast to "no progress" on slum clearance, NCHA said its local public housing program has changed from one of "hope" to "a reality."

The agency pointed to the 4000 low-rent family units recently authorized for construction here under terms of the National Housing Act of 1949, and the hope for an early start on them this year.

Veteran Problem Acute

However, the housing problem for the low-income veteran in 1949, the bristling report concluded, was "even more acute" than in the previous year.

War-halted public housing, and private industry's failure to build rental housing at low enough rents since the war were held the chief factors for the assertion about the veteran situation.

The housing roundup was written by John Ihlder, executive officer of NCHA. It pointed the finger at wartime building restrictions and the "character" of much of the private postwar residential construction in the Washington area as responsible for slack performance.

Way Slums Spill Over

On the "spilling over" of central area slums, NCHA commented:

"While conclusive statistics will not be available until the results of the housing census of 1950 are released, there is evidence that this expansion has occurred in residential blocks in the "old city" of Washington, and has moved northward beyond the old Florida ave. boundary, particularly in the northwest section.

"In the meantime, the expansion of the slums should be recognized as a challenge to private as well as public interests who have at heart the welfare of the District and its citizens. The malignant growth of the slums will not yield to the salve of mere promises of which there have been many: it calls for performance."

No Quarrel With Volume

NCHA apparently has no quarrel with the volume of new housing being privately built here, but sharply criticizes the building industry on these counts:

1. Private rental housing in the District has been beyond the means of NCHA tenants who should be "graduated" from public housing units.

2. Most rental units are only one and two-bedroom apartments, while the lowest income bracket usually requires three and four-bedroom dwellings, and

3. Multiple dwelling builders are overcrowding sites to such an extent they are "permanently changing the character" of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

"This land overcrowding by multifamily dwellings, unlike temporary war housing, does not even pretend to be temporary," NCHA said, and "at a time when we have begun to clearly realize the war threat to national survival if we continue to build congested cities."

The report then gives the general outlines of its present 4000-unit public housing construction program in the District during the next two years. It made clear the shortage of vacant available sites remains the principal roadblock to an immediate start.

On site locations, Ihlder said his agency is being guided by recommendations adopted last spring by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Work on Langley Park School Moves Ahead

Langley Park, a planned community in Prince Georges County, will boast a functionally modern school designed to give its young students maximum freedom and play facilities.

The $328,686 building, on which construction started last month, will be completed in September. It will house from 300 to 400 students, and is designed so an additional wing can be added.

To Have Own Door

Constructed in "sawtooth" fashion, each of the 10 schoolrooms is set back. Each will have its own door—besides intercommunicating corridors running the length of the school—and paved play terraces outside.

In the corner of each room is a "workshop" with a table and sink and—to permit amateur dramatics—raised platforms.

All rooms will have plenty of "thermopane" windows, double panes of glass with an insulating air space between to keep indoor temperatures comfortable while permitting a maximum of natural light. Soft interior colors will be restful.

Among other "firsts," it will be the first Prince Georges County school with radiant panels for heating.

Library in Plans

Beside the school rooms, plans call for a library, an infirmary and a "multi-purpose room." This last will be a combination dining room, auditorium, and recreation room for rainy days.

Its cooking equipment will permit the entire student body to be fed in two shifts. In line with the county's policy that schools be a center for community activities, the "multi-purpose" room will seat 500 persons.

Even the library, with its combination storage-workroom, is functionally designed.

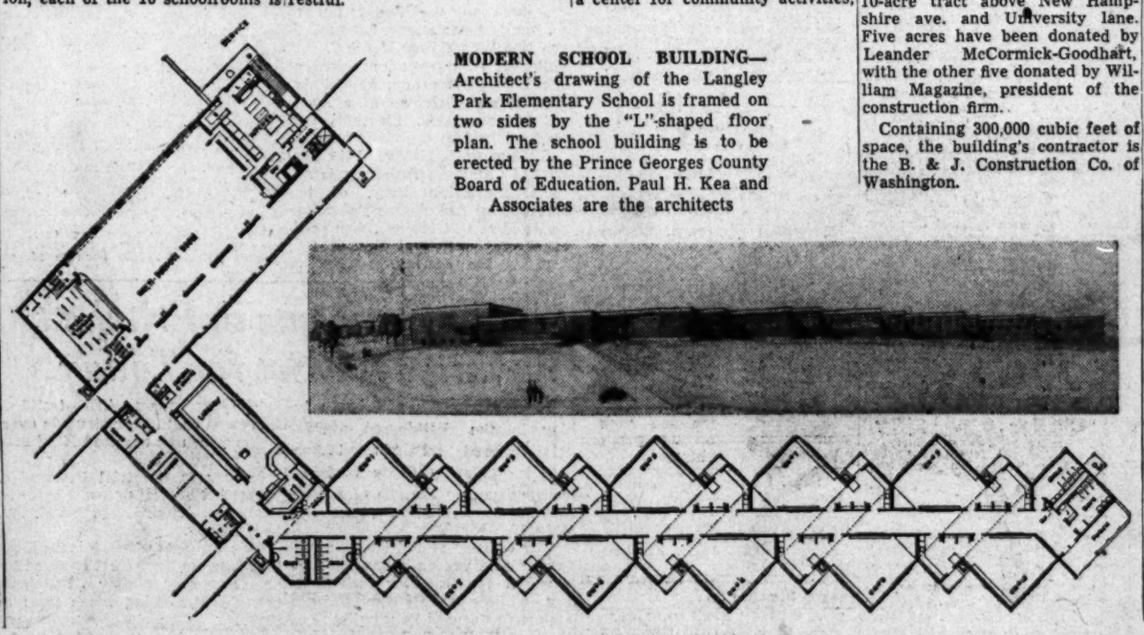
Unlimited Play Space

Most important, however, is the site. It opens into the Northwest Branch pky., giving the youngsters unlimited play space.

Langley Park will contain a 1500-unit apartment house under construction by the Standard Construction Co. on the McCormick-Goodheart estate.

The school will be located on a 10-acre tract above New Hampshire ave. and University lane. Five acres have been donated by Leander McCormick-Goodhart, with the other five donated by William Magazine, president of the construction firm.

Containing 300,000 cubic feet of space, the building's contractor is the B. & J. Construction Co. of Washington.



MODERN SCHOOL BUILDING—Architect's drawing of the Langley Park Elementary School is framed on two sides by the "L"-shaped floor plan. The school building is to be erected by the Prince Georges County Board of Education. Paul H. Kea and Associates are the architects

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Chest Federation Boosts Allocations

The Community Chest Federation yesterday allocated funds for Washington area activities in 1950—boosting all except those for hospitalization of semi-indigents.

The Hospital Service Agency, which handles admission of semi-paying patients to 17 area hospitals, was cut back $7000 under the 1949 allocation.

Part of this will be met by the District of Columbia government, which has contracts with nine hospitals for care of indigents. This did not go into effect last year until April, so that HSA bore a heavier burden of these than will be required this year, Edward J. Keyes, federation executive director, explained.

But at the same time, the daily maximum rate at hospitals in the HSA arrangement has been boosted from $11 to $14.80, as of this month. This, plus the cut in funds, makes it clear that HSA will have to turn down some cases which it took care of last year, Keyes admitted.

"It will take care of the desperate ones first," Keyes said.

HSA is a Chest agency which certifies as to the medical indigency of a patient and then recoups whatever payments a patient or his family is able to make toward hospitalization and medical costs.

49,980 Days of Care

In 1949, the Chest, through HSA, provided 49,980 adult days of care at a cost of $459,960. This year it expects to provide 44,516 adult days at a cost of $452,941.

The Montgomery County Health Fund, which performs a similar function in the Maryland county, was also cut—from $22,500 to $20,725, but Keyes said this would not be an actual reduction in service since the agency has declared this will be sufficient for estimated needs.

Allocations were less than the minimum total of $3,991,719 aimed for in the past campaign because the collections fell short.

The amount sought was less than the sums requested by individual agencies to meet growing needs in their communities.

$3,656,202 Allocated

In all, the federation's executive committee, meeting in the American Security & Trust Co. board room, allocated $3,656,202. Allocations were—with the 1949 figure in parentheses: Alexandria, $114,802 ($110,961); Arlington, $102,087 ($95,292); Fairfax, $58,805 ($53,041); Montgomery, $141,765 ($133,027); Prince Georges, $105,052 ($92,654); Washington, $1,931,396 ($1,866,785).

The biggest boosts percentage-wise were in Prince Georges, which admitted a new agency—Prince Georges Boys Clubs, and Fairfax, which is expanding existing services, Keyes said.

The remainder of the budget includes funds for operations of Chest headquarters and the 1950 campaign, $320,599, and a $41,893 item for the United Service Organization, Keyes said that since USO has decided to disband, this fund may be reduced although the member agencies of the USO are expected to continue independently their local activities.

By Transfer Plan

Half-Day Shifts Loom In Virginia

Second graders in the Fairfax-operated Oak Street Elementary School, in Falls Church, may be forced on half-day sessions beginning Friday, Fairfax School Superintendent W. T. Woodson said yesterday.

Reason for the half-day shifts will be the proposed transfer of about 60 County second graders now at the Falls Church Madison School, to Oak st., Woodson said.

The transfer, brought about by overcrowding in Madison, will affect youngsters in the Fenwick Park, Tyler Park, Jefferson Village Apartments and Tremont Gardens subdivisions.

Last night parents of all children to be affected met at the Oak Street School. They expressed approval to any decision school authorities may take in the situation.

Falls Church School Superintendent Irvin Schmitt said yesterday the city has not been accepting new county students in the first and second grades for the past week.

The proposed transfer will cut down the pupil-teacher ratio at Madison to about 35 youngsters, in the second grades, and 30 in the first, in contrast to the present load of more than 40 children in some lower grades, Schmitt said.

Falls Church Opens New $45,000 Pumping Station

Falls Church's new $45,000 pumping station, last link in the city's million-dollar water system, went into operation yesterday.

The pumping station, located in the Chesterbrook subdivision, near Kirby and Old Dominion rds., Fairfax, will give the city a potential pumping capacity of six million gallons daily, according to City Manager Roy F. Dunn. The system pumps about 700,000 daily now, in winter weather.

About 7 miles of pipeline went into use last September, while a one-million gallon water tank was completed later in the fall.

No Charges Planned In Traffic Fatality

No charges will be placed against the 19-year-old driver of a car which killed Corpl. LeRoy J. Ayers, 34, of 1335 S. 28th st., Arlington, last Saturday, Assistant Arlington Commonwealth's Attorney Thomas Gilmer said yesterday.

The youth, Joseph A. Quigley, jr., 1801 Otis st. ne., told police he was driving north along Shirley Highway and had just turned into the Washington Boulevard cut-off when the accident occurred. Ayers, a cook at Fort Myer, was walking to work, according to his wife.

Merci, Says France . . .

The Washington Post

GIFT FROM ABROAD—Mrs. Helene Bertrand, a native of France and now a student at the District's Americanization School, shows a tapestry to two fourth grade students at the Adams Elementary School. The tapestry was one of the thank you gifts from France distributed to schools yesterday. The gifts came over on the Merci Train, France's expression of gratitude for Friendship Train. Children are Bobby Johnston, 10, and Maria Piecre, 9

Merci Train Gifts Reach Schools Here

French gifts of china, tapestries and patriotic pins from the Merci Train were distributed to District schools yesterday in a ceremony at the Adams Elementary School.

Representatives of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations accepted for the schools gifts sent to America by the French people in appreciation of the Friendship Train.

Arnauld Wapler, counselor of the French Embassy, told the parents that the Friendship Train had touched the heart of the French people.

Students from the Americanization School and the ninth grade class from Jefferson High School sang French songs as part of the program. Mrs. Drew Pearson read a message from her columnist husband who originated the idea of the Friendship Train.

Mrs. Florence Cornell, principal of the Adams School and chairman of the program, said that the gifts will be put on exhibit in the various schools during Brotherhood Week to be celebrated February 20 to 24.

State Senator to Speak

Roy Tasco Davis, State Senator from Maryland, will be the principal speaker and guest of honor at Friday's Almas Temple luncheon.

Unity Octave Of Friars at CU Concludes

Missionary conquest of the world for Christ was called for last night at the final service of the annual Chair of Unity Octave at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University.

The octave, which began on January 18 and ended on the Feast of the Conversion of Saint Paul, is sponsored each year by the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement.

In his sermon at the service, the Very Rev. Vincent J. McCauley, rector of Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary, said "it is only our formal gathering together that has ended."

"The unity that this octave is meant to confirm should increase in evidence day after day," he added.

He urged those present to adopt a missionary and "to join that unseen army of spiritual missionaries on the home front" offering prayers for souls outside the church.

FTC Wants Inquiry Into Prices of Bread

The Federal Trade Commission wants Congress to finance an investigation of bread prices.

The commission wants to know, its spokesmen told the House Appropriations Committee, why the price of bread, which went up when wheat prices were boosted, didn't come down when the price of wheat dropped.

Col. Fowler, Ex-Engineer, Killed in Crash

A retired Army colonel and engineer, who moved to Chevy Chase, Md., about two months ago, was killed together with two others—one a child of 2—in a traffic accident Tuesday night near Jackson, Tenn.

The Washington area victim was Col. Elihu Fowler, about 65, of 111 East Thornapple st.

Tennessee highway patrolmen said his car overturned, striking and killing Mrs. D. Roy Turley, 24, and her 2-year-old son. Police said the woman ran onto the highway to try to save her child.

Fowler, according to the Associated Press, was driving to Memphis to join his wife in a visit to their daughter and son-in-law there.

Fowler retired several years ago from the Westinghouse Electric Corp. but came out of retirement during World War II to join the the War Assets Administration. He and Mrs. Fowler moved to Chevy Chase from Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Lena Stuntz

Mrs. Lena Fitzhugh Stuntz, widow of Stephen C. Stuntz and a native of Culpeper County, Va., died Monday in Coronado, Calif. of coronary thrombosis.

Mrs. Stuntz lived in Vienna, Virginia from 1907 until she moved to Coronado three years ago to live with a daughter there. Her survivors include a son, Mayo S. Stuntz, of Vienna and a sister, Mrs. Laurence M. Brown of Washington. Another son, Laurence Stuntz, works for the Association Press in Mexico City.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Vienna Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Cyril M. Wildes

Mrs. Cyril M. Wildes, of Clinton, Md., wife of hte Chief of Chemicals and Forest Products Section of the Census Bureau, died suddenly at Casualty Hospital, January 23.

Mrs. Wildes is survived by her husband, Cyril M. Wiles, and four children, Gail Ann, age 10; Richard, age 7; Charles, age 6, and John, age 1. Other survivors are her father, Frank Clark of Alden, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Glenn Knight of Oregon, Ill., and a brother, Leroy Clark of Waterloo, Iowa, and an aunt, Miss Johanna Busse of 3100 Wisconsin ave.,

Burroughs Group Asks President to Fill PUC Post

The Burroughs Citizens Association last night voted to ask the President to immediately fill the vacancy on the Public Utilities Commission, naming someone with an interest in District affairs.

The association, meeting at Taft Junior High School, 18th and Perry sts. ne., in other resolutions asked that two more stop signs be erected at the intersection of 18th and Monroe sts. ne., by Burroughs School, where two signs are already located; and to send 20 members to the Federation of Citizens' Associations banquet at the Hotel Mayflower March 7.

Robert N. Burrows, pesident of the Burroughs group, named Arthur Heaps chairman of a nominating committee. Elections will be held in May.

Dr. Robert A. Keilty, of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, Ralph Frey, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and E. C. Giddings, vice president of the Capital Transit Co., spoke at the meeting.

Max Lederer Dies; Library Consultant

Max Lederer, 68, consultant for the Library of Congress, since 1942, died Tuesday at his home, 1900 H st. nw., of a heart ailment from which he had suffered for a year.

Mr. Lederer

Mr. Lederer came to the United States in 1939 after 19 years in charge of the secondary school section of the Governmental Ministry of Education in Vienna. He left when Hitler took over Austria.

Upon arrival here, he became a visiting professor at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and from 1940 to 1942 he prepared a bulletin on Austrian education for the United States Office of Education.

At the Library of Congress, Mr. Lederer prepared an exposition on the books Hitler burned throughout Germany and then helped organize a recent exhibition marking the 200th birthday of Goethe, the German poet.

Born in Czechoslovakia, he received his Ph.D. in English from the University of Vienna and also did postgraduate work at Oxford before starting to teach in Vienna. He was a member of the American Association of University Professors and the Modern Language Association of America.

He was an authority in the field of literature and languages and was an author, translator and editor of many works published in Europe.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marianne Lederer; a son, Walter Lederer, 5 Moreland rd., Alexandria, Va., and a daughter, Mrs. Ilse Smith of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. with Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University and Dr. Fred J. Kelly, director, United States Office of Education, participating. The body will be cremated.

John T. Unger

John Thomas Unger, 73, of 4812 N. 24th rd., Arlington, a retired machinist for the Naval Gun Factory, died of cancer at 5:30 a. m. yesterday at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. He had been ill since last August.

A native of Hanover, Pa., Mr. Unger had been with the Navy for more than 30 years. He came to the District in 1905 to help install the machinery in the Steel Highway Bridge.

Since retiring in 1938, he had spent his time growing roses and had exhibited his plants in several shows. He was a member of the American Rose Society, the Potomac Rose Society, the Miles Camp of Spanish-American War Veterans, Knights of Pythias, and Columbia Lodge No. 174 of International Association of Machinists.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Angelina Beckman Unger; a son, John T. Unger, jr., of Arlington; and two brothers, David and Levi Unger, both of Harrisburg, Pa.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday at the Chambers funeral home, 3072 M st. nw.

Mrs. George Curtis Peck

Mrs. George Curtis Peck, 62, native Washingtonian, died suddenly on a Washington street corner Tuesday when she suffered a heart attack.

Mrs. Peck was stricken at the corner of 17th and L sts. nw. She was a resident at Stoneleigh Court, Connecticut ave. and L st. nw.

A yeomanette in World War I, Mrs. Peck was the wife of George Peck, who served as commercial attache in Central American countries from 1926-33 and was counsel for the House Military Affairs Committee during World War II.

Requiem mass will be said at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. today. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Peck is survived by her husband and two sisters, Mrs. Albert S. Carter of Washington and Mrs. Fred B. Greene of Seattle, Wash.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parenthesis is date of death):

Margaret Jones, 85, 37 R. I. ave. nw. (24).
Hannah Lowry, 79, 408 61st ave, Cap. Hts., Md. (22).
Eugene Mitchler, 78, 1214 Allison st. ne. (22).
Archibald Taylor, 73, 1723 I st. nw. (23).
William Zepp, 72, 1784 Lanier pl. nw. (22).
Silas Slusher, 70, 431 4th st. nw. (22).
Frank Warder, 70, 1030 8th st. nw. (24).
George Nautz, 68, Unknown (21).
Max Lederer, 68, 1900 H st. nw. (23).
John Utrechi, 65, 805 6th st. nw. (22).
James Burn, 83, 15 H st. nw. (23).
Minnie Lopez, 62, 4411 Taylor st. Suitland, Md. (21).
Homer Waybright, 62, 1411 Neal st. ne. (22).
Dewitt Holtsclaw, 59, Houston Hotel (20).
John Cullinan, 58, 313 Todd pl. ne. (23).
Synum Lamb, 55, 810 5th st. nw. (23).
Frederick Heineman, 55, 2040 31st pl. se. (23).
Edgar Bushong, 53, 16 17th st. ne. (24).
Margaret Maki, 47, 4673 Homer ave., se., Suitland (23).
Hattie Deering, 42, 61 I st. nw. (22).
Jean Devau, 41, 2407 15th st. nw. (21).
Louise Graybeal, 40, 2316 40th st. nw. (23).
Eric Larson, 4 mos., Delaware, Ohio (24).
Andrew Gaskins, 79, 934 Hughes ct. (21).
Mary Gross, 75, 1106 3d st. ne. (23).
Laura Moore, 64, 1842 Cal. st. nw. (23).
Georgiana Harris, 54, 2028 12th st. nw. (20).
Frank Ford, 47, 410 11th st. se. (22).
George Miner, 38, 304 S st. ne. (21).
Roosevelt Whitley, 38, 3123 L st. nw. (20).
John Cox, 34, 1331 5th st. nw. (23).
James Hawkins, 33, 100 Division ave. ne. (22).
Susie Foy, 32, 1900 14th st. nw. (22).
Jean Wright, 18, 2517 P st. nw. (20).
Delores Savoy, 17, 2445 Pomeroy rd. se. (22).

Frederick Simpich, Magazine Writer and Editor, Dies at 71

Frederick Simpich, 71, assistant editor of the *National Geographic Magazine*, died yesterday at Garfield after a heart attack.

He lived at 3309 Macomb st. nw.

World traveler, writer and former diplomat, Mr. Simpich was taken ill at National Airport shortly before he was to board a plane for Texas to start work on an article for the magazine.

First as a young newspaper reporter, then in the U. S. Foreign Service, and for the past 22 years as a roving correspondent and editor for the *National Geographic Magazine*. Mr. Simpich traveled by almost every means of transportation to almost every major city and country in the world.

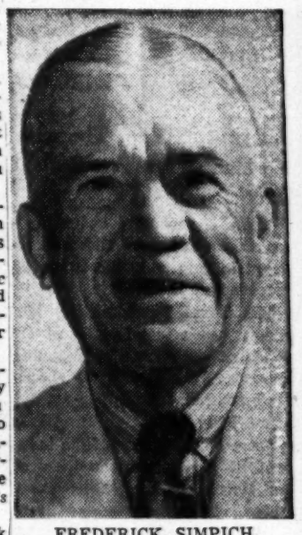
Born in Urbana, Ill., on November 21, 1878, he spent his early career as a newspaperman in Shanghai, Manila, San Francisco and other cities, frequently contributing feature material and articles to such magazines as the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Nation's Business* and *Argosy*.

In 1909 he temporarily forsook journalism to take a post with the United States Foreign Service. Literary work, however, continued as his principal avocation, and his first article for the *National Geographic Magazine*, a piece on the Garden of Eden written from Baghdad, was contributed in 1911.

Mr. Simpich rose rapidly in the ranks of the diplomats, becoming consul-general at Guatemala in 1920; later, in the same year, an assistant foreign trade adviser in the Department of State; and finally, until his retirement from foreign service, a member of the State Department's Division of Western European Affairs.

His return to literary work, in April, 1923, immediately plunged him into a heavy program of travel and writing. His first journey took him to Puerto Rico, Panama, and Mexico, where he made a study of economic and trade conditions and contributed articles to various American magazines.

In 1927, he joined the *National*



FREDERICK SIMPICH
Saw wide service

Geographic Magazine staff. Since then, he has participated in several National Geographic Society expeditions, and roamed the Pacific, South America, the United States, Europe, and the Middle East gathering material for his articles. He was made an assistant editor of the publication in 1931.

In all, he contributed more than 70 articles to the *National Geographic Magazine*, with the subject matter ranging from the Ozarks and the Orient to chemistry and the industry of the Ruhr.

He was a member of the National Press Club, the Cosmos, the Overseas Writers, and Chevy Chase.

Mr. Simpich is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Elliott Edwards Simpich, and three sons—Frederick Edwards of Honolulu, and George Cary and William Morris, both of New York.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

George Meyer, Ex-Diplomat's Son, Dies at 58

George von L. Meyer, 58, son of a former Navy Secretary and diplomat, died yesterday morning at his home in Hamilton, Mass., following a prolonged illness.

Mr. Meyer was the son of the late George von L. Meyer, who served as United States Ambassador to Italy and Russia during the Theodore Roosevelt Administration and as Secretary of the Navy in the Taft Administration.

He was also the brother of Mme. Julia Brambilla, of 2100 Massachusetts ave. nw., and Mrs. Philip Coffin, of 2022 Columbia rd. nw.

Mr. Meyer was a trustee and former superintendent of Children's Hospital, Boston.

He was a native of Boston, and attended Groton and Harvard, from which he was graduated in 1913.

Besides his two sisters, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Cheston, of Philadelphia, and a son, Charles Appleton Meyer, of Chicago. Another son, Lieut. (jg) George von L. Meyer 3d, U.S.N.R., was killed in action in 1942.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Christ Church, Hamilton. Burial will be in Hamilton.

Former Adjuster Shoots Self to Death With Gun

Julius B. Joyner, 41, former insurance company employe, shot himself to death with a shotgun yesterday in the basement of his home at 2405 Congress st. se.

Police said Joyner, in ill health since November, attached a string to the trigger of a 12-gauge, double-barreled shotgun, placed the weapon against his chest and pulled the string.

Joyner, an adjuster for the Home Indemnity Co., 1522 K st. nw., until two weeks ago, is survived by his wife, Gertrude, and a son.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Bingo Party Planned

A bingo party for the benefit of the Faustville, Md., P-TA will be held at 8 p. m. today at the Coral Hills, Md., Hall

S. C. Simon Dies, FBI Man For 20 Years

Samuel C. Simon, 58, former G-man, who had a hand in the slaying of Dillinger, died yesterday in Orlando, Fla., from coronary thrombosis.

Mr. Simon, with the FBI for 20 years, and later with the General Accounting Office, moved from the District last year. He had lived at 811 Quincy st. nw.

While with the FBI, he took part in many of the man hunts which rid the country of the public enemies of the twenties. Later he retired because of poor health, going with the GAO, where he was one of the men who helped audit the Samuel Insull case.

Born in Baltimore, he lived most of his life in Washington. He was an active member of Justice Masonic Lodge No. 46.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fay Sisco Simon.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a. m. at Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Burial will follow in the Adas Israel Cemetery.

Howard Hamilton

Howard Hamilton, 45, a linotype operator for The Evening Star, was found dead at the foot of steps leading to his basement apartment at 902 Gist ave., Silver Spring, yesterday morning.

Hamilton, who was single, had been employed at The Star since December 3, a spokesman there said. He was discharged Tuesday, the spokesman added. Personnel records showed he was a native of Grantville, W. Va., and had also worked at the Government Printing Office and The Maryland News, Silver Spring weekly.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Card of Thanks

WEBER, CHRISTINE E. We gratefully acknowledge and deeply appreciate the many kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes received from relatives and friends in our bereavement.
THE FAMILY.

Died

ALSOP, CARL E. On Tuesday, January 24, 1950, at Sibley Hospital, CARL E. ALSOP of 1215 Jefferson st. nw., beloved husband of Annie Barrett Alsop, father of Robert B. and Carl E. Alsop, jr., son of Minnie Heider Alsop, and brother of Mrs. Anabel A. Bortman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Friday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BEACH, MARY ALICE. On Monday, January 23, 1950, at her residence, 5108 Contenden st., Hyattsville, Md., MARY ALICE BEACH, beloved wife of Charles H. Beach, mother of Mrs. Rose Marie Dodson, John Ervin Beach, Charles Edward Beach, Mrs. Annie Mae Poole, Henry Conway Beach and James Earl Beach. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, January 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BROWN, THOMAS W. On Tuesday, January 24, 1950, at his residence, 1512 South Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va., THOMAS W. BROWN, beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Brown, and father of Mrs. Elsie B. Summerville, John S. and Archie H. Brown. Also surviving are five grandchildren. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Thursday, January 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

BURN, JAMES F. On Monday, January 23, 1950, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, JAMES F. BURN, husband of Mary T. Burn, father of Ernest F., George R. and Wilbur L. Burn; Mrs. Gertrude L. Montigny, Mrs. Mary E. Abrams, Mrs. Gladys E. Thompson, Mrs. Elvia V. Gurka and Mrs. Lida L. Toliotis; brother of Mrs. Isabelle Kemper. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

BUSHONG, EDGAR W. On Monday, January 23, 1950, EDGAR W. BUSHONG of 16 17th st. ne., father of Edgar W. Bushong jr., and Elizabeth Beckwith of Rocky Hill, Conn.; son of Mrs. H. V. Bushong; brother of H. L. Bushong. Remains resting at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Friday, January 27, at 8:30 a. m. Graveside services Arlington National Cemetery, 9 a. m.

COMBS, SALLIE. On Wednesday, January 25, 1950, at her residence, SALLIE COMBS of 4911 Palisades le. nw., mother of the late Margaret E. Kelly, Washington, D. C., and grandmother of John Stafford Kelly, 6615 Turner le., Chevy Chase, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CULLINAN, JOHN FRANCIS. On Monday, January 23, 1950, at his residence, 313 Todd pl. ne., JOHN FRANCIS CULLINAN, beloved husband of Carrie L. Cullinan and father of Mrs. Delores F. Harris, Mrs. Mary Ellen Rogers and John M. Cullinan. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, January 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

De POPAS, LETTIE ELECTOR. On Tuesday, January 24, 1950, at Georgetown Hospital, LETTIE ELECTOR De POPAS, of Bronx, New York, beloved wife of Michael De Popas, mother of Dr. Arthur E. De Popas and Miss Ethel C. De Popas, both of Bronx, New York; sister of Mrs. Ethel F. Buchanan of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Thursday, January 26. Services and Interment Bronx, N. Y.

Died

GLENN, RUSSELL S. On Tuesday, January 24, 1950, at George Washington Hospital, RUSSELL S. GLENN of 2703 Queens Chapel rd., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Claudia A. Glenn, father of Mrs. Dolores J. Nalley and Sterling A. Glenn. He is also survived by two sisters, three brothers and two grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 27, at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GOLDSBOROUGH, MARY E. On Wednesday, January 25, 1950, at the residence of William H. Schaefer, 5719 38th ave., Hyattsville, Md., MARY E. GOLDSBOROUGH, beloved wife of the late John Goldsborough and aunt of Mrs. Bertha A. Kirby, Eugene A. and William F. Schaefer. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until 9 a. m., Saturday, January 28. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GRIFFITH, RUTH GRAMMS. On Wednesday, January 25, 1950, RUTH GRAMMS GRIFFITH, beloved wife of Shirley V. Griffith and mother of Patricia Ruth and Corrine Jean Griffith. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. Notice of services later.

HARRISON, ELI SYLVESTER. On Wednesday, January 25, 1950, at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Horn, 107 65th st., Maryland Park, Md., ELI SYLVESTER HARRISON, beloved husband of the late Anna Belle Harrison, and father of Gail B. and John E. Harrison; Mrs. Grace M. Williams and Mrs. Susan D. Owens. Friends are invited to call at Ritchie Bros. Funeral Home, Upper Marlboro, Md., where services will be held on Friday, January 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Oak Cemetery.

HEINEMAN, FREDERICK WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Monday, January 23, 1950, at his residence, 2040 31st pl. se., FREDERICK WILLIAM HEINEMAN, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Heineman and father of Silvia R. Heineman and Mrs. Mary E. Hutchinson. Services at the Gilbert C. Vincent Funeral Home, 2525 Bladensburg rd. ne., on Thursday, January 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HYATT, CHARLES VESTA. On Wednesday, January 25, 1950, at his residence, 1928 Franklin st. ne., CHARLES VESTA HYATT, beloved husband of Martha A. Hyatt (nee Nordhoff) and father of Edgar W. Hyatt, Mrs. Gertrude H. Taylor and Charles N. Hyatt and brother of Herbert Hyatt. Also survived by three grandchildren. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JONES, MARGARET M. On Tuesday, January 24, 1950, MARGARET M. JONES of 37 Rhode Island ave. nw., mother of Anna M. Jones and Mrs. Margaret J. Lenn. Services at the above residence Friday, January 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

LUEHRS, ROBERT. On Monday, January 23, 1950, at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., ROBERT LUEHRS, beloved husband of the late Lorena Luehrs, brother of Mrs. Johanna L. Puckett, Mrs. Martha L. Risdon, Mrs. Alfrieda C. May, Peter H. and Otto Luehrs. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MAKI, MARGARET ELLA. On Monday, January 23, 1950, MARGARET ELLA MAKI of 4673 Homer ave. se., wife of Albert A. Maki. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 26, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MARLOW, STEWART E. On Monday, January 23, 1950, STEWART E. MARLOW of 2704 33d st. ne., son of Elmer S. and Mary L. Marlow and brother of Mrs. Mildred J. Twitty. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Friday, January 27, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McGEE, JOHN G. On Monday, January 23, 1950, JOHN G. McGEE of 646 Alabama ave. se., husband of Elizabeth C. McGee. Remains resting at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Thursday, January 26, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Congress Heights Methodist Church, Alabama ave. and 8th st. se., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died

MIDDLETON, CHRISTINA M. On Tuesday, January 24, 1950, at Geriatrics Manor, St. Cloud, Fla., CHRISTINA M. MIDDLETON wife of the late Jonas Benjamin Middleton, mother of William Middleton of Bloomfield, N. J.; sister of Mrs. Samuel S. Gain of Washington, D. C., and grandmother of Mrs. George Lotridge of Dallas, Tex., and three great-grandchildren. Graveside services at Congressional Cemetery on Thursday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

MIDDLETON, DR. JAMES. Suddenly, on Monday, January 23, 1950, DR. JAMES MIDDLETON of 2446 N. Ohio st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Katherine Middleton and father of Charles W. Middleton of Manila, Philippine Islands, and grandfather of James V. Middleton. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Friday, January 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MIDDLETON, DR. JAMES. Suddenly, on Monday, January 23, 1950, DR. JAMES MIDDLETON of 2446 N. Ohio st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Katherine Middleton, father of Charles W. Middleton of Manila, Philippine Islands, and grandfather of James V. Middleton. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MILLER, THOMAS L. On Tuesday, January 24, 1950, at Washington Sanitarium, THOMAS L. MILLER of 211 Varnum st. nw., beloved husband of Lorraine Wheeler Miller and father of Mrs. Grace M. Stout, Elizabeth D. Miller, Mrs. Mary Iacangelo, Thomas L. Miller, jr., of San Mateo, Calif., and Richard W. Miller and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Browne, Mrs. Mary R. Gardner, Margaret and Wilson N. Miller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MINNICK, BERTHA. On Thursday, January 19, 1950, BERTHA MINNICK, of 1723 Eye st. nw. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, January 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY, WILLIAM E. On Wednesday, January 25, 1950, at his residence, 309 Maryland ave. ne., WILLIAM E. MONTGOMERY, beloved husband of Mrs. Margaret M. Montgomery. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Notice of service later.

O'BRIEN, KATHERYNE. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 24, 1950, at Alexandria Hospital, KATHRYNE O'BRIEN of 14 East Bellefonte st., Alexandria, Va., beloved mother of Velma O'Brien Arndt of Richmond, Va., and grandmother of Shirley Anne Arndt. She is also survived by a son-in-law, Russell H. Arndt of Richmond, Va. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until noon Friday. Services and interment Butte, Mont.

PECK, HARRIET E. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 24, 1950, HARRIET E. PECK of Stoneleigh Courts, beloved wife of George Curtis Peck and sister of Mrs. Eileen Greene and Mrs. Kathleen Carter. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 9 a. m. Friday, January 27. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. between 17th and 18th sts. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SALKELD, ZOE. On Tuesday, January 24, 1950, ZOE SALKELD of 4404 N. H. ave. nw., beloved wife of Willard R. Salkeld, mother of Maurice R. Salkeld, Mrs. Helen C. Brady and Mrs. Zoe Newbold. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

SIMON, SAMUEL C. On Tuesday, January 24, 1950, at Orlando, Fla., SAMUEL C. SIMON, beloved husband of Faye Simon. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

SIMON, SAMUEL C. A special communication of Justice Lodge No. 46, F. & A. M., is called for Friday, January 27, at 10 a. m. at the downtown Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave., for the purpose of conducting Masonic funeral services for our deceased brother, SAMUEL C. SIMON.
EARL L. FUOSS, Master.
E. J. MATCHETT, Secretary.

SMITH, JOSEPH G. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 24, 1950, JOSEPH G. SMITH of 806 McNeill rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Nellie Burrows Smith and father of William Flemming Smith and Stephen Judge Smith, both of Silver Spring, Md., and brother of Mrs. William H. Koontz, Mrs. Charles Geisbert, both of Frederick, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 26, at 8:30 p. m. Interment Cumberland, Md.

Died

SHAMBAUGH, ANNIE L. On Wednesday, January 25, 1950, ANNIE L. SHAMBAUGH of 6014 3d st. ne., beloved wife of Alvin P. Shambaugh and mother of Mary S. Baker and Esther S. Reily, and aunt of John W. Stepp. Funeral services at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 George ave. nw., on Saturday, January 28, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

UNGER, JOHN THOMAS. On Wednesday, January 25, 1950, JOHN THOMAS UNGER of 4812 North 24th rd., Arlington, Va., husband of Angelina B. Unger (nee Beckman), and father of John T. Unger, jr. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, January 30, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WARDER, FRANK. On Tuesday, January 24, 1950, FRANK WARDER of 1030 8th st. nw.; survived by a sister and brother. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Friday, January 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

WEBSTER, HATTIE M. On Wednesday, January 25, 1950, at the home of her daughter, 40 West Washington st., Kensington, Md., HATTIE M. WEBSTER, beloved wife of the late James R. Webster, mother of Mrs. Ethel W. Wright. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert V. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held on Friday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Sandwich, Ill.

WEED, HAROLD LAWRENCE. On Monday, January 23, 1950, at Dunn Loring, Va., HAROLD LAWRENCE WEED of 5317 North Carlyn Spring rd., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Susie M. Weed and father of William Earl, Lawrence Franklin, Henry Martz, Linwood, Malcolm Leonard and Shirley Lee Weed and Mrs. Dorothy Mills. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., until 12 noon Thursday, January 26, thence to Ebenezer Church, Blumont, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Ebenezer Church Cemetery.

WILDES, ENGELINA C. On

'Everybody' Shows Up at Clifford Party for Barkleys

By Marie McNair

"I FINALLY congratulated them," said Mrs. Max Truitt as she went down the receiving line at Anderson House yesterday.

Even the Vice President's own daughter had a time pushing her way through the crowd, so many were the guests gathered to greet the capital's most famous newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clifford, who played Cupid last summer for Mr. Barkley and Jane Hadley, the pretty Missouri widow, were entertaining for the Veep and his bride. And it was the biggest party with the biggest names that Washington has seen this season.

President and Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, came up the broad marble stairway, the First Lady in black with a band of black flowers for a hat. A cluster of flat red velvet flowers with a pigmy paradise spray topped Margaret's fair hair and her black satin cocktail frock.

"Isn't that the best looking receiving line you've ever seen?" an enthusiastic lady remarked as she turned around for a second look. How right she was! There stood tall blond Clark Clifford; then the smiling Vice President. Next came Mrs. Barkley with a warm handshake for everyone, looking as happy as every bride should and wearing a bronze and black-striped shirtwaist frock with a black skirt and bonnet-shaped hat of brushed white feathers. And last, pretty Marney Clifford, tall and blond, too, with lilacs on her blue calot and a blue frock edged in a puff around the skirt and on the tight bodice.

THERE was music yesterday, Erwin Devron sending his melodies up from the ballroom of the first floor, and there was a bar in the tapestried gallery as well as a buffet in the dining room, where Gobelins cover the four walls.

And who was there? Whew! Who wasn't?

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, with turquoise-blue wings on her black hat and a scarf to match, got a special word from both hosts and honor guests.

The Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne; the Belgian Ambassador, Baron Robert Silvercruys; Dean Acheson, Secretary of State; the Israel Ambassador and Mrs. Elath; the Portuguese Ambassador. Theotonio Pereira, and the Peruvian Ambassador and Senora de Berckemeyer were among those that come first to mind.

I COULDN'T miss Hollywood's Alexis Smith in a gold lame coat, with her husband, Craig Stevens, who'll be best man at today's big wedding when Drucie Snyder and Maj. John Horton are married. I couldn't miss Drucie, either, but I did miss her "Johnny," who was being toasted at his bachelor dinner.

And among Mr. and Mrs. Clifford's guests were the two who had given Cupid a helping hand last summer—Mrs. Eugene Carusi and Mrs. Morris Cafritz. It was at Mr. and Mrs. Cafritz' barbecue supper that the Vice President met his favorite lady for the second time, and at Mr. and Mrs. Carusi's cocktail party the following day that they met again.

Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson came in dinner clothes, on their way to Senator and Mrs. Kenneth Wherry's party. Justice and Mrs. Harold Burton, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Senator and Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney and New York's new Senator Herbert Lehman and Mrs. Lehman were also there. With Mrs. Walter George was Mrs. Max Gardner wrapped in silver blue mink with coral doo-dads on her gray hat.

The British Ambassador and Lady Franks, Mrs. Joseph Davies and Mrs. Millard Tydings came very early. So did Mrs. Nathan Wyeth.

Judge Bennett Champ Clark, Senator and Mrs. Robert Kerr and Mrs. Claude Pepper were among those who got a presidential greeting.

THEN there were Justice and Mrs. Tom Clark; J. Edgar Hoover, who is not often lured to afternoon fetes; former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins; Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, Treasurer of the United States; Mrs. Francis Biddle with her brother-in-law, George Biddle; handsome Mrs. J. Borden Harriman; the Brazilian Ambassador, Mauricio Nabuco with his sister, Miss Carolina Nabuco;

Want some more? Well—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, Mr. and Mrs. David Lilienthal, the hosts two golden haired daughters, Jerry and Joyce, and the youngest Clifford, little Randall, who had Marvin Coles as her beau for the afternoon.

Associated Press Photo

CLARK CLIFFORD, MRS. BARKLEY, VICE PRESIDENT BARKLEY, MRS. CLIFFORD
Yesterday's party celebrated a romance begun under Clifford auspices last summer

Truman Key Speaker for Patriot Parley

PRESIDENT TRUMAN and Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson will speak tonight at the banquet highlighting the National Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense.

The conference, which is dedicated to an "adequate peacetime defense program," opens earlier today and continues through Saturday at the Statler Hotel. Delegates from more than thirty women's organizations representing some three million members will attend.

Among the preliminary parties staged in connection with the conference was the luncheon given yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel by the D. C. Council of Patriotic Women of America, Inc.

Senator Edward Martin and Representative Carroll Y. Kearns, sponsors of bills calling for the protection of the American Flag, spoke.

Another special guest at the luncheon was Mrs. William A. Becker, national president of the society.

During the business sessions the council approved a resolution asking Congress to pass bills HR 4356 and S-1752. These bills would make it a crime to use the American flag in advertising, or to mutiliate, defile or cast contempt upon the flag.

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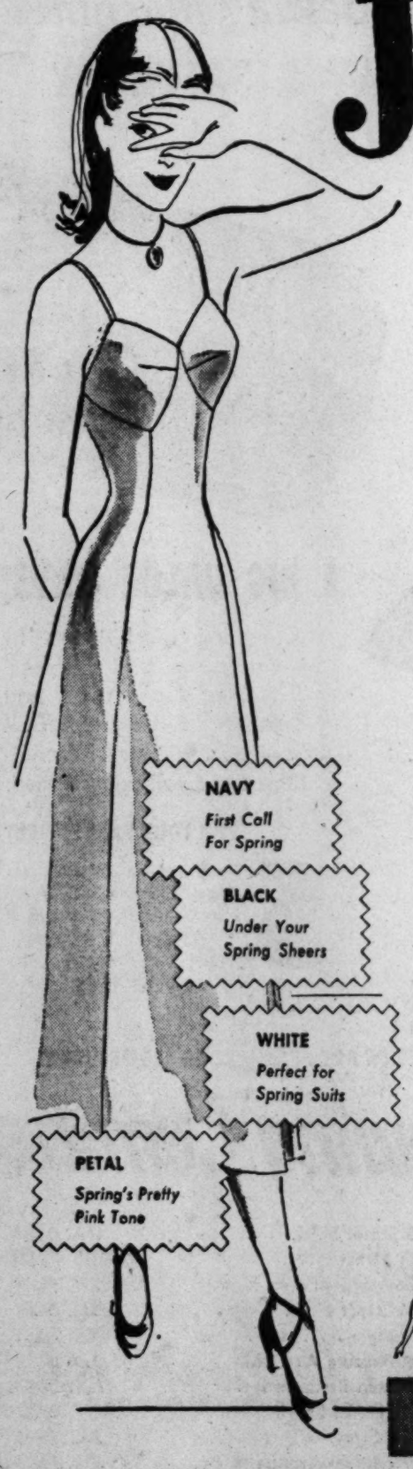

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Spring White Airy-light Nylon Blouses
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Pretty with scallops and tucking 'cross the bodice. White nylon, $7.95
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Both in sizes 32 to 38.
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Medium Sheer Nylons for the business girl!
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What could be more useful, more smart, than this bolero-jacketed little suit with big cuffs, penny-sized pockets ... willowy slim skirt. Brown or navy pin check that looks for all the world like tweed. Sizes 10 to 18.
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Discontinued Sterling Silver
FLATWARE PATTERNS
Don't miss the opportunity to complete your service. Years ago you may have chosen sterling in one of these lovely patterns - you can now add these long needed pieces. The CLOSING DATE is February 15. Suspended patterns by Gorham, International, Lunt, Reed & Barton, Towle and Wallace.
Over 150 Patterns Available
Orders placed now for delivery starting in June. No orders accepted after February 15.
Illustrated:
LOUIS XV, one of the many fine old patterns available.
Charge or budget
Galt & Bro., INC.
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607 13th STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.
Established 1802

B'nai B'rith Group Honors Polio Victim

MARION HAWCO, 9-year-old polio victim, went to the B'nai B'rith women, Argo meeting yesterday to appeal for funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

To her surprise, the club members had brought along presents for her. Her presents included sweaters and skirts, a spring flower corsage ,a traveling clock, camera, stationery, books, candy, a corduroy jumper, toys and many more gifts.

Proceeds from the dessert luncheon prior to the meeting were turned over to the March of Dimes campaign.

ON TODAY'S CALENDAR . . .

Miss Irene M. Pistorio, regent of **Magruder Chapter, D. C. DAR,** will present an American flag to the Camp Fire Girls in Grace Episcopal Church, 3:30 p. m. . . . **Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority** will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Bryant, 404 N. Thomas st., Apt. 1, Arlington . . . Dr. John H. Baker, president of the National Audubon Society, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the **Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Capital Division,** in the West Ballroom, Shoreham Hotel. A business meeting at 11 a. m. will precede the luncheon and program.

Miss Edna Beardsley will discuss women's share in the work of the church at a meeting of the **Federation of Women's Organizations of St. Columba's Episcopal Church,** 1:30 p. m. in the parish hall, 42nd and Albemarle sts. nw. . . . Poetry group of the arts committee, **American Association of University Women, Washington Branch,** will meet, 11 a. m., at 1740 K st. nw. Mrs. E. C. Spangler will discuss poetry of Stephen Spender. The international relations committee will discuss "Great Britain" at a meeting, 8 p. m., at 1712 H st. nw.

Alpha Delta Pi, Washington Alumnae Association, will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Andre Simonpietri, 4828 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase, Md. . . . **Chapter G, PEO,** will meet for luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William Richardson, 6015 Broad Branch rd. nw. Following the business session, Mrs. J. W. Robbins, second vice president of the District of Columbia chapter, will speak on Cottey College and the educational fund.

Dolly Madison Chapter, DAR, will present an American flag to Boy Scout Troop 13, 8:15 p. m. at the National City Christian Church, 14th st. and Thomas Circle nw. . . . Eli Nobleman will speak on New York at the New York program of the **Club de las Americas** meeting.

Beauty Aid Will Cover Up Skin Blemishes

It happens to the best of complexions—that big red blotch that makes its appearance just as you are ready to leave for an important date.

Ordinary creams and powders will do little to camouflage the spot, but there is a preparation on the market that will do the trick. It is called the Lydia O'Leary Covermark, and it does a remarkable job of completely obliterating the most disfiguring blemish.

Originally conceived as an aid to persons afflicted with serious birthmarks, the product now has many other uses. In its waterproof form it is excellent for skins that are harmed by the sun. A layer of the cream gives complete protection from the solar rays.

It comes in various shades to match the different skin tones and may be purchased either in stick form or in a jar. To aid shoppers in making proper selections of the cream, a representative of the Lydia O'Leary Co. is at Jeliff's cosmetic department this week.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married 25 Years, Wife Overlooked Relatives' Warnings That Her Husband Was Philandering, But Now Her College-Age Son Is Worried, Too

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married for 25 years and have been repeatedly warned by well-meaning relatives that my husband is burning the candle at both ends. However, to keep peace and harmony in my home, where three fine children have been reared, I decided to "play dumb," so to speak.

My two elder children are married now and the third, a son, who is very devoted, is at home. Jack (I'll call him) goes to college, and a short time ago I noticed he was not doing well in his studies; and as he has always been an honor student I guessed that something was on his mind besides his studies.

Finally he told me that while visiting a long-time boy friend, whose mother is an attractive modern widow, he noticed a few belongings of his father's in that home. He still made nothing of it until after many more visits he realized that whenever his father was not at home evenings, his friend's mother was not at her home either.

Dad's Philandering Crosses Son's Path

LEAVING that home after one such visit, he saw this woman in his father's car, and he waved his hand at his father to stop, but his signal was ignored. During this time a letter was sent to my husband in her name, which I construe to be added proof of their friendship. However, when I broached the subject to my husband he not only denied it, but was furious that I accepted my son's word against his.

Kindly advise me how to deal with this situation, since it is affecting the relationship of father and son, and also damaging my health, due to repeated quarrels on the unhappy subject. I feel great need of help. C. S.

Son's Emotions Aren't Good Guide

DEAR C. S.: It seems to me that you need help in clearing away your confusion of mind and discovering (again) just where you stand—i. e., what your own fundamental feelings and intentions are—as regards your husband's philandering.

The remedy for the situation consists not so much in trying to reform your husband as in restraining your son's latterday disposition to become a bloodhound on his father's trail, and in being yourself rather than a foot soldier in young Jack's crusade.

At this writing it appears that your son's aggressive resentment of his father's misconduct is chiefly responsible for getting you wrought up about it, with the result that you've become a nagging agent of discord between the two men. And that aspect of the situation—of letting young Jack's emotions lead you by the nose—is something you should think over carefully and rectify.

Wife's Original Premise Was Wise

SINCE the contradictory tenor of the father's behavior proclaims him unstable, deeply anxious and uncertain, trying to outrun fears and frustrations he cannot define; and since your college-age son cannot be expected to have either psychiatric insight, worldly wisdom or spiritual cognition wherewith to negotiate solutions of his parents' difficulties, it is incumbent on you to be the steadfast figure of strength and sanity in the hubbub.

And to that end, you should thoughtfully separate your own essential philosophy of marriage from entanglement with young Jack's hothead reactions to indications of papa's infidelity. "Know thyself," as the ancients advised; and "to thine own self be true," as regards the compromise you were willing to make to preserve your home as a family center before young Jack went on the warpath.

Heretofore, when less intimate relatives were badgering you with warnings about your husband's two-timing, you were fortunately detached from their emotional processes, sufficiently to keep clearly in mind what your social values and objectives are, and the adjustments you would quietly make for security's sake—the children's and your own. Then you clearly knew that if the diplomatic policy of "See no evil, hear no evil, think no evil" were required of you to maintain a house of marriage, you would meet those terms and think it worthwhile. And my advice is to get back on the beam of that philosophy, and tactfully induce your son to relax in confidence that his parents can weather their difficulties without his butting-in. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

7314
CUTE AS A KITTEN

By Alice Brooks

Well-known sayings in simplest stitchery! Pattern 7314 has transfer of six 6½x7½-inch motifs.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, zone, and pattern number.

Sore Throat of colds. Rub VapoRub on throat...chest. Melt some in mouth, too!
VICKS VapoRub
Bride Surprises Groom with Glorious Desserts!

Reddi-wip Instantly Glamorizes Every Dessert!
This bride's first dinner was a huge success! Reddi-wip made her dessert luscious and her groom loved the taste of Reddi-wip because it is made with pure, rich cream. Reddi-wip never fails—it whips itself at the touch of a finger. There's no work, waste, or bowl and beater to wash. Use it daily.
FROM YOUR MILKMAN OR GROCER—"IT WHIPS ITSELF"

How to be an Angel!
Pamper your family with Doeskin Tissues. So soft, so absorbent. Nothing's tenderer to a sensitive nose or a delicate complexion. Doeskin Tissues cost less than other leading kinds! Jumbo box (400) only 33¢.
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Countess Lydia Gray
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EMILY Fifth Ave
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The Career Girls Store
White collar wonder
Our handsome, go everywhere, check suit-dress! Fashioned by Brielle Creations of sleek, new woven rayon . . . a crisp, crease-resistant fabric. Main attractions . . . the slim skirt and wide, white, winged collar . . . flattering, indeed! Black and white check. 10-18. 17.95
Open Thursdays, 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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PLAIDS GET THE PLAY
Young and graceful little suit of pure woolen, styled with thoroughbred airs at a yearling price. In beige and gold or blue and gold.
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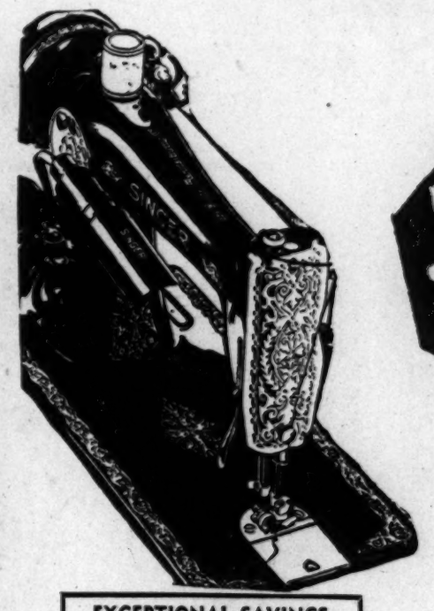
of Used SINGER* Sewing Machines
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY



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Good shoes at thrifty prices, especially constructed to keep normal feet healthy
They wear well — encourage correct walking habits — provide the ample toe room necessary for proper growth. Patient, expert fitters and complete size ranges assure perfect fit.

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Ballet Beats Romance

Love-Trend Sweeping Our Middle West Skips Over The Fabulous Blevins Davis

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

THE fabulous Blevins Davis of Independence, Mo., is in town for a brief spell, partly to take part in Drucie Snyder's wedding, partly to see that the American National Theater Association (ANTA) gets the Belasco theater.

Blevins, who for years not only worked in radio but made a specialty of mobilizing and directing mammoth choruses, achieved international acclaim last summer when he staged an American production of "Hamlet" in the melancholy Dane's own "home," Elsinore Castle outside Copenhagen.

Since Blevins' wife, the widow of railroad magnate James N. Hill, died leaving him comfortably affluent, literally thousands of strangers have been trying to persuade him to invest in this or that theatrical venture. Actually, outside a stake in the Maxwell Anderson play "Lost in the Stars," Missouri's Mr. D. has only two main interests: 1. He's board member of ANTA. 2. He's president of Ballet Theater. The Ballet Theater, which gave a brilliant series of performances this past season under Davis' aegis out in Kansas City, will do a grand tour of Europe this summer. The company will dance at many of Europe's music festivals and Blevins will go along most of the way.

Though his name has been linked romantically to that of a dozen ladies, with Margaret Truman's heading the list, Blevins is stanchly resisting the love-trend sweeping our Middle West. He has no bride in mind—and besides, he's a long way from three score and ten, the newly fashionable age for bridegrooms.

Georgetown's Anthropologist Travels

HENRY FIELD, Georgetown's own anthropologist, is off this Saturday on an expedition to the Middle East. He will be accompanied by a brother-in-law, Robb White. They will trek to Iraq and Iran, where Henry plans to round out his twenty-fifth year of basic study of Southwest Asia.

Dr. Field will measure certain groups of living peoples in both countries, and in North Kurdistan, in Iraq, will excavate for traces of prehistoric man. Such specimens as are found will go to Harvard University.

While the gents roam the Middle East, Mrs. Field will stay in Paris with Helen Kirkpatrick, distinguished newspaperwoman who now heads up ECA's Information Section in France.

Gastronomic Adventure

DINING out in Washington is such a well-established routine that excellent food becomes a matter of habit. The hardened diner-out eats what is put in front of him with but small appreciation because, through long years he (or she) has become accustomed to conventional dishes which always look much the same.

So, dining with the Julius Wadsworths is not only pleasant company-wise but an exciting adventure gastronomically.

Take, for instance, a dinner they gave for former Connecticut Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham. It commenced with a thick, chopped clam soup. Then came the surprise. A huge silver platter was centered with a ring of lightly curried rice filled with peas—not ordinary peas, but peas mixed with tiny bits of chestnuts, mushrooms, and heaven knows what lovely condiments. Then, around the rice, were small, individual packages (the only word we can think of) of aluminum foil, one for each guest. When the foil was parted—inside was a veal cutlet cooked with pineapple, chestnuts, mushrooms and nice spices.

After an avocado salad came the dessert, a miraculous concoction of brandied figs, whipped cream, pistachio ice-cream, all enclosed in a "fence" made of twisted, green peppermint sticks. There were the usual accompaniments to these main triumphs—and the meal finished with cafe diable, made on a chafing dish by Mrs. Wadsworth. Besides the exciting food, the long refectory table was decorated with a fancifully gnarled branch of dried wood—its knots and crevices filled with tropical moss, tiny flowers and sprigs of cyclamen colored metal!

Hold That Line!

Calls Halt on Fashion's Retreat to the '20s

By Peggy Preston

HOW far will we go in picking up the fashions of the '20's in 1950?

Not too far—if the editor and staff of Mademoiselle magazine have their way. Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor-in-chief of this oldest of the fashion periodicals for young women, said yesterday that her magazine is ready to take a firm stand on the matter if the present trend back to the "Horrible '20's" continues.

"We don't believe it is sensible to follow slavishly the fashion of an era that produced such an ugly and distorted silhouette," she asserted. "And we're prepared to do what we can to prevent it."

Mrs. Blackwell, a pioneer in advancing the cause of American fashions at a time when Paris was the only world fashion center, was in Washington yesterday as guest speaker at the luncheon-meeting of the Women's Advertising Club. In an interview at the Shoreham Hotel where she was a guest, she reflected that there are certain nostalgic touches from the '20's that we can safely borrow.

Some Modes Still Attractive

"THE long, graceful rope of pearls is feminine and pretty, for instance. Starched collars on trim, boyish cotton shirts, short hair that is soft and curling at the ends, the shirtwaist dress interpreted in 1950 mood—these are a few of the modes of 25 years ago that we can successfully use."

But let's have none of the misplaced waistline, knee-length skirt, flat figure and boyish haircut. Leave all these buried with the stock market crash. That's the advice of Mrs. Blackwell.

BETSY BLACKWELL
. . . opposes trend to '20s

In her talk before the advertising group, Mademoiselle's editor described how her magazine selects an over-all theme and builds an entire issue around it. The current issue, saluting Washington at the mid-century mark, was conceived five months ago when an editor read a small newspaper article telling of the Capital's plans for celebrating its sesquicentennial.

"In a staff meeting we decided that Washington would be the ideal vantage point from which to look backward to 1900, and forward to 2000," Mrs. Blackwell said.

Washington Boon to Sales

IT PROVED a happy choice. For this issue, appearing in January, traditionally the low month for the sale of any magazine, has had a remarkably high sales record. "So you see," she added. "Everyone wants to learn more about Washington."

Editor-in-chief of Mademoiselle since 1937, Mrs. Blackwell was on the original staff when the magazine was first published in 1935. During the years since, she has received several outstanding awards for her publishing work, which has always been in the interest of young women—their dress, looks, college life, careers and marriages. She won the Neiman-Marcus Award for Distinguished Service in the field of fashion in 1942. In 1947, she was one of five Key Women of the Year honored by the Federation of Jewish Charities for creative achievements in various fields. She has also been awarded a Woman-of-the-Month citation by the American Woman's Association.

Her husband is James Madison Blackwell, New York lawyer. They have one son, James Madison Blackwell, 4th.

At Raleigh

Gen. and Mrs. Frank Dixon have taken up residence at the Hotel Raleigh. They have been visiting in Illinois.

Continuing Our

CLEARANCE

of Second Floor

SHOES

All taken from our own stock and greatly reduced. Not all sizes or colours in any one group. All sales final. No approvals.

On Sale at Our Main Store Only

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

London Suggests Rainbow Colored Women's Waistcoats

London, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—The colored vest, long reserved for the male wardrobe, is in fashion this spring—for women.

Charles Creed, fashionable London tailor, today showed silk vests, grosgrain vests, dark-colored vests and rainbow-colored vests in his spring and summer collection.

Creed called them "gilets" or "waistcoats" but explained to the American fashion buyers, "That's just the British name for them."

Home from the movies? Hungry?

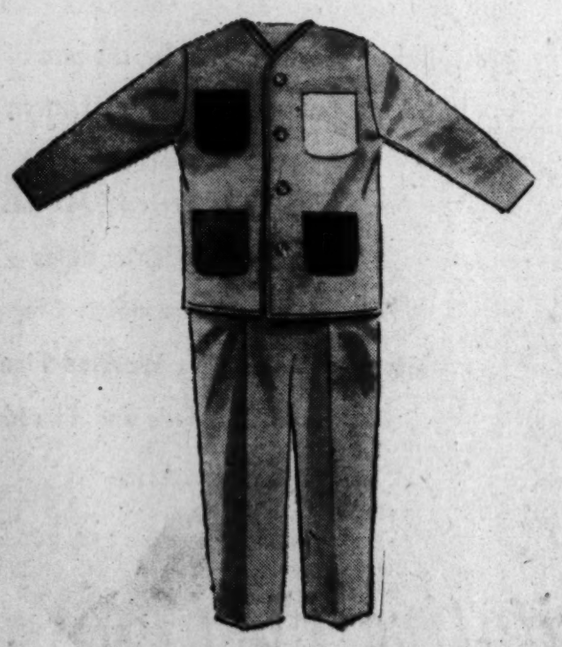
ENJOY AS IS . . OR WITH WHAT-HAVE-YOU

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Perfect
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR

HOTEL 2400
2400 16th STREET N.W.

★ Spring Valley, too, caters to the boy who likes to look as well-tailored as dad.



merry mites for the littlest Brother to So-o Big

Pets of every mother and son—our Merry Mite togs grow with a boy. Are beautifully tailored, to be let out at will. Left to right: tall trouser suit in sage-brush tones of grey or tan with contrasting pockets. Sizes 2 to 6, **14.95**; contrasting shorts, **4.95**; with magic shirt, **2.95** or **3.95**; white jacket, **7.95**. Infants' Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

MRS. SAMUEL JACOB VALENTINE, JR., is the former Miss Betty Jean Herriotts, daughter of Mrs. William Herriotts and the late Mr. Herriotts of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jacob Valentine of South Bend, Ind. The wedding took place January 7, at Wesley Methodist Church. The couple will reside in Washington

Miss Cantwell, Henry Saylor 3d To Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White Cantwell of Ravenwood Estates, Falls Church, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Amy Hunt Cantwell, to Henry Clay Saylor 3d, son of Mrs. E. Ruth Saylor and the late Daniel L. Saylor of Washington. Mr. Cantwell is national administrator of Safety Services for the American Red Cross.

The bride-elect and her fiance graduated from the University of Maryland where Miss Cantwell was president of Pi Beta Phi sorority and a member of Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society. Her fiance was president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honor society, and a member of Theta Chi fraternity. During the war he served in the Seventy-eighth Division of the United States Army in Europe.

A fall wedding is planned.

Wilkinson—Eller

Mrs. Ruth C. Wilkinson announces the engagement of her daughter, Joan Ruth, to Charles Edward Eller, son of Mrs. George A. Thompson of Washington. Miss Wilkinson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Breen of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Gamble—Duncan

Mrs. William Keith Gamble of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Washington, D. C., announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Keith Anne, to Thomas Owen Duncan of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Duncan of South Hadley Falls, Mass.

Miss Gamble is a graduate of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., and a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Before returning to Dallas, Tex., she was with the Library of Congress here.

Mr. Duncan also attended William and Mary College and is a graduate of Stephens Technological Institute.

The wedding will take place in the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, on February 18. The couple will live in Dallas.

King—Baldwin

Mrs. Rufus L. King of Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to the Rev. Harry W. Baldwin of Goochland, Va.

Miss King is employed by the Air Force. Mr. Baldwin, a graduate of the University of Richmond and the Virginia Theological Seminary, is rector of the Episcopal churches at Fleeton, Wicomico Church and Heathsville, Va.

Coffelt—Rogerson

The engagement of Miss Georgelyn Coffelt to William Tunstall Rogerson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harold Coffelt. The wedding is planned for April.

Miss Coffelt is a student at Mary Washington College. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Grace Tunstall Rogerson, is employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and also attends American University.

Cole—Rannells

Mr. and Mrs. Cortlen N. Cole of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Alfred Karl Rannells jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rannells of Washington.

Miss Cole attended Wilson Teachers College, where she was a member of Beta Gamma Phi sorority. Her fiance will be graduated in June from Wilson Teachers College. His fraternity is Phi Sigma Pi.

Fashion Hint

By Sally Steele

Home sewing pays rich dividends if a woman knows how to design her own clothes. She can get better fit, more attractive styles and better workmanship at less cost. Dress designing can be a fascinating hobby or a future career.

Create clothes with a professional look by studying at the Magda School (REpublic 3378). Millinery, Men's Tie-Making and Lamp-Shade Making also taught.

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Phone DI. 7200

THIS SPRING, MORE THAN EVER BEFORE . . .

SUITS are your best bet

Never More Newsy! Never More Wearable!

Classic suit, 1950 edition, tailored by Rosenblum of California. Pin-checked wool in brown-white or navy-white. 10 to 20. **$39.95**

Back View of Suit in Large Photograph

Box jacket suit in worsted crepe with polka-dotted lining and ascot. Grey with red, blue with navy, navy with red. 10 to 16. **$39.95**

Designed for a woman by Bobby Burns. Forstmann's "Milateen" in navy, beige, black. 16½ to 22½. **$69.95**

The pleated-skirt suit as shown in "Seventeen." Grey worsted flannel or all-wool gabardine in beige or navy. 9 to 15. **$49.95**

Dior inspired back-bloused suit with buttoned cuffs, translated for us in a fine worsted crepe. Grey only. 12 to 16. **$79.95**

Yes! Suits are your best bet because, this spring, they give you more fit-and-figure appeal than ever before . . . with the new softer jackets, prettier details and straight, slim-hipped skirts. Kann's interprets all these new ideas . . . plus the best of the classics . . . in the most worthy fabrics your money can buy:

Forstmann's Celebrated "Milateen"
Pure Worsted Gabardines
Fine Worsted Dressmaker Crepes
Excellent Menswear Worsted Flannel
Checks in Worsteds and Tweeds

Suit Shop, Second Floor

It's Kann's for Authoritative Fashions . . .

Ask Anne

About Stretching Wool Blouse

I washed a new wool jersey blouse and it shrunk in length. Is there any way it can be laundered in order to get it back to its original length? J. N.

You might give this blouse the "sweater treatment"—that is, wash and stretch it just as you would a sweater. Before washing, outline on a paper (using the garment more or less as a guide) the dimensions you wish the blouse to be when it is dry.

Next, wash the blouse by squeezing it through mild soap suds. Rinse well, then gently stretch and pin it in the desired shape outlined on the paper. To get a thick enough base to hold the pins, put the paper on the ironing board before pinning the blouse down. Or place the paper over several thicknesses of newspaper spread on a heavy rug.

Unless the wool has been damaged by washing in hot water or is of very poor quality, you should be able to restore the blouse to its original dimensions.

ATTENTION G. R., who wrote in about washing kid gloves: I have washed white kid gloves successfully many times. They do dry hard and yellow. However, you can restore them by stretching and pulling them, a small area at a time. You will notice the area becomes soft and white.

L. C.

Will you list the points to check when buying box springs and mattress for use on legs on a Hollywood bed? W. R. F.

"One man's meat is another man's poison" as far as mattress construction is concerned. Some like hard beds that support the body like the Rock of Gibralter. Others want to sink into a fluffy cloud of down that lets their bones rest as they will.

Best way to see if a mattress suits you is to lie down on it. Alas, a lot of people feel silly doing that in a store. But you can test it by sitting on it and pressing with your hands to see if it is of the type you like.

Quality is, of course, always a prime consideration. You want the mattress to retain a firm, level surface (hard or soft) through the years and not develop "sleepless hollows."

The three main types of construction are innerspring, solid pad, and foam rubber. Innerspring and pad mattresses vary greatly in quality, but the foam rubber ones are fairly uniform.

In an innerspring mattress, the number of coils is one indication of quality. As a rule, the greater the number of coils, the better the mattress. Other factors are important, too, though—the kind and amount of wire used, the way coils are joined, and the padding.

Coils must be well insulated and padded. Otherwise, they'll soon begin to jab you in the back. If you can feel the coils when you lean on the mattress, you may be sure they're not sufficiently padded.

Now as to pad mattresses: These are usually made of hair, cotton, or kapok. Best quality hair comes from the horse's mane, second best from his tail, poorest of all from the back of the hog. Fine quality horse hair mattresses are resilient, yet have a firmness some people prefer to the yielding softness of an innerspring. Sometimes hog hair and horse hair are combined to lower the cost. This is satisfactory if the percentage of horse hair is more than the hog hair.

Layered cotton mattresses usually hold their shape well without lumping or shifting. Spun cotton makes a good quality mattress. Fluffed cotton is used in cheaper mattresses, gets hard and lumpy. When combined with layered cotton, it's suitable for such uses as a summer home or camp.

Kapok is softer than cotton but doesn't wear as long. It's not as popular as cotton, but does resist dampness and is recommended for allergy cases.

Foam-rubber mattresses are made by whipping air into rubber while it is in liquid state. Such mattresses weigh considerably less than other types, are insect proof and snag proof. They're not injured when you roll them up and can be washed like a rubber sponge. They don't squeak and are supposed to last a lifetime.

Check the ticking carefully when you're mattress-buying. Be sure it's stout, for thin, loosely-woven ticking will soon split. Hair mattresses require the heaviest ticking—weighing about ½ pound to the yard. Whether you buy a tufted, quilted, or smooth mattress is strictly a matter of personal preference. All are good.

A platform-top coil spring—one with steel bands around the top—is usually used with an innerspring mattress. Open-top coil springs are more flexible and therefore more comfortable with a solid-pad mattress. The double deck type is more resilient than the single deck.

I have a black suede evening bag, brought to me from Paris. The suede rubs off and leaves my hands black. Is there any way of treating the suede?

C. E. T.

Even the very nicest dark suede bags often display this annoying habit. About the only home treatment for discouraging it is to go over the bag gently with a soft cloth and dry cleaning fluid. Afterward, brush with a soft suede brush. This will improve the condition but isn't likely to cure it entirely. It can be repeated as often as desired if carefully done.

There is a firm here that treats suede bags to prevent their rubbing off. The telephone number is EXecutive 0961. They do not guarantee the work but say that it is generally effective.

Anne answers questions through her column only. We regret that time does not permit telephone and direct mail replies.

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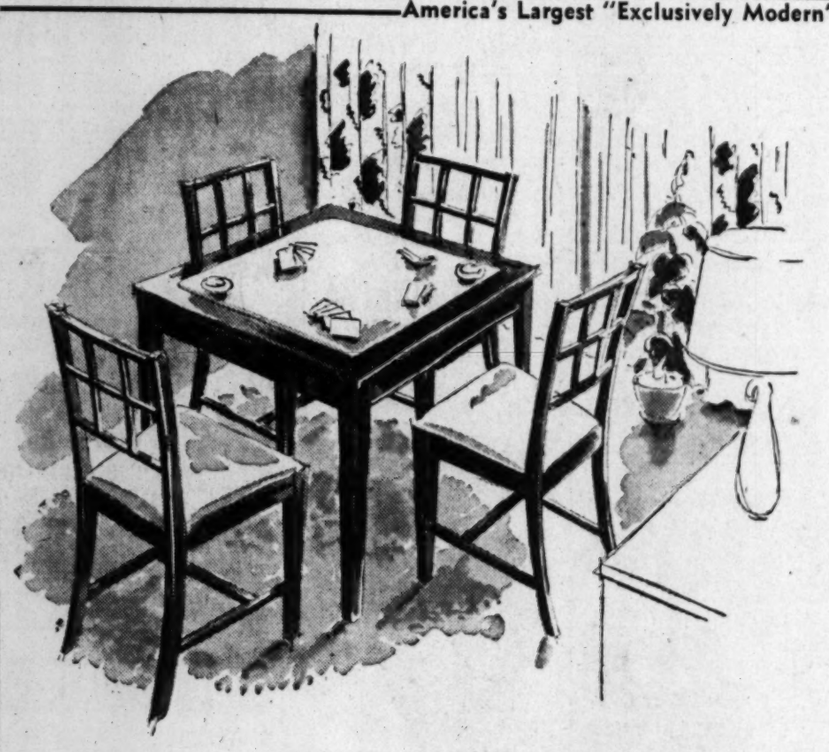

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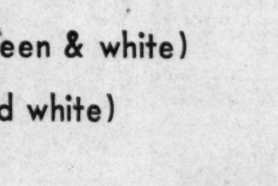

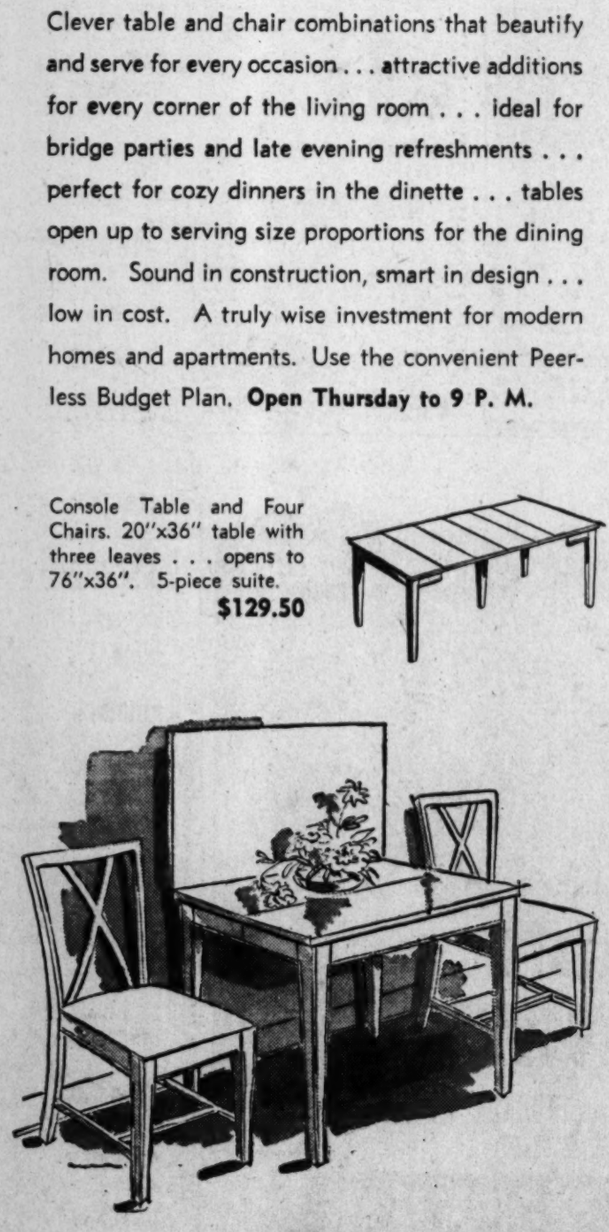

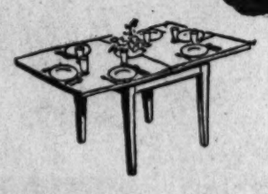

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One on the Aisle—

Raft Petrifies An Entire Cast

By Richard L. Coe

THAT SPHYNXIAN CATNIP for movie ladies in distress, George Raft, is back with us again at Keith's in a dull little item called "A Dangerous Profession."

I couldn't begin to follow what dreary line the plot was taking, so struck was I by the fact that the Raft style of expressionless "acting" seems, like other diseases, to be catching.

There was Ella Raines, expressionlessly gaping at her fellows, never cracking the makeup of her upper face, moving her lips only to mutter, in measured monotone, such lines as: "There's . . . . Nothing . . . . To . . . . Talk. . . . About."

That comes right after a spot where the Raft asks her: "Will . . . . You . . . . Be . . . . All . . . . Right?" and Ella replies: "Yeah . . . . I'll . . . . Be . . . . All . . . . Right."

Pat O'Brien, who plays the bondsman partner of Raft, also has slowed his accustomed brogue down to a Raft race and only once, at some moment of stupendous importance to the intricacies, does he loosen up his tongue to more than 10 words a minute.

Even more than the speaking, the frigid, emotionless stares carried by each member of the cast indicate that working in a picture with Raft can freeze all surrounding faces.

The most terrible things seem to be going on around these people (Raft is in love with a married woman whose husband, goody, goody, is murdered; Raft was a cop, long ago, who now is going to turn in some thugs because Love has made him see the Light). But whatever happens, they all stalk through it unperturbed, impassive and imbecilic. All except Bill Williams, lucky lad, who gets featured billing but is bumped off after one short scene.

THE ICE-CAPADES are going great guns at Uline's, with only a few seats left for the remaining performances . . . Space cut this corner's review the other morning, most especially heroic sentences about the Old Smoothies, Irma Thomas and Orrin Markhus, whose next-to-closing waltzing has the shining magic that everyone who's Ice-capaded recalls . . . Irma's wearing red velvet this year, looks svelter than ever, and Orrin's bulky ease on the blades should inspire many an oldster . . . Me, I'm just nuts about a good ice show and practically cry for my rusty old blades every time I see one, a taste that is viewed by my colleagues as something unmentionable . . . But the big show, plus Johnny Lettengarver's spins and those eye-splitting Billy Livingston costumes, is certainly something to see.

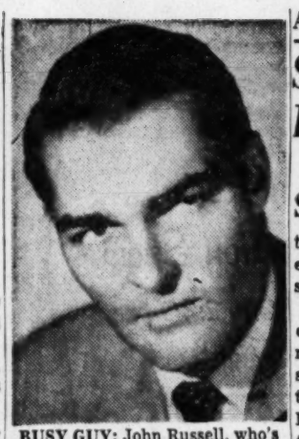
SATURDAY NIGHT barn dances are to be a regular thing at the Central YMCA, 1736 G st., starting this week . . . There'll be square dance instruction from 7:30 to 9, with Miss Pat Ross teaching . . . Squaring to the calls of Gene Flynn and songs of Polly Robinson will last from 9 till 11:30. Dress, says the Y and the Agricultural Department Welfare Association, cosponsors, is "optional," though it's thought "it would be more fun if the gents wear a bandanna and the ladies gingham."

THE HERNDON PLAYERS will present "The Bishop Misbehaves," Frederick Jackson's comedy, Saturday night at the Oakton School. Proceeds will go to the Fairfax County March of Dimes . . . Mrs. John R. Morrison is directing a cast that will draw neighbors from Herndon and Falls Church.

"A DANGEROUS PROFESSION." RKO-Radio release produced by Robert Sparks. Screen play by Martin Rackin and Warren Duff. Photographed by Robert de Grasse. Music by Frederick Hollander. Directed by Ted Tetzlaff. At RKO-Keith's Theater.

THE CAST

Kane	*George Raft*
Lucy	*Ella Raines*
Farley	*Pat O'Brien*
Brackett	*Bill Williams*
Ferrone	*James Backus*
McKay	*Roland Winters*
Elaine	*Betty Underwood*
Collins	*Robert Gist*
Dawson	*David Wolfe*



BUSY GUY: John Russell, who's popped up in a dozen movies lately, is currently working in the Unnatural National's "Undertow"

At the National

Somebody's Always Slugging Brady in Movie 'Undertow'

By Orval Hopkins
Post Reporter

SOMETHING to be said for "Undertow," now at the National, that can't be vouchsafed every film is that it's good and short (an hour and 10 minutes).

For what seemed a good portion of that period a young actor named Scott Brady was getting sapped over the head, shot in the arm or punched in the face. He comes through these indignities in fine style, however, and wins the girl without half trying.

The girl, in this instance, is Peggy Dow, a lass making her first appearance on the screen.

At the beginning of this, Brady, back from seven years in the Army, arrives in Chicago only to be put upon at once by both the cops and a gang of brigands he used to run with. A pretty spot, you might say. Then the leader of the gang, party name of Big Jim (or Big Joe or Big Louis), gets himself knocked off and everybody is blaming Brady. Clearly a situation calling for a cool head. Brady's head hurts like anything because he has just been whacked over it with a bag of BB shot.

But we really haven't time for much more of this. Brady ultimately finds that the man who slew Big George is none other than Dan Morgan (played by John Russell), a former gangland sidekick of his, and that Russell also has purloined Brady's girl, Dorothy Hart, who is something to steal. With the help of a friendly cop, Bruce Bennett, who nearly get himself into a serious jam over things, Brady clears things up and goes off beaming with Miss Dow, whom he had met on an airplane and who had harbored him when he wasn't out getting hit on the head.

None of these people does particularly well with this movie, which was written by Arthur T. Horman and Lee Loeb and directed by William Castle, but they were helped not at all by the routine nature of the material. Bennett, I understand, used to play Tarzan, a fact which may in part account for his almost total unintelligibility here. Brady and Russell are commonplace figures. As for Miss Dow—well, I suppose it's a start.

There are some newsreel pictures of the Missouri, but they don't clear up the mystery.

"UNDERTOW." Universal International release produced by Ralph Dietrich. Screen play by Arthur T. Horman and Lee Loeb from a story by Horman. Photographed by Irving Glassberg. Music by Milton Schwarzwald. Directed by William Castle. At the National.

THE CAST

Tony Reagan	*Scott Brady*
Danny Morgan	*John Russell*
Sally Lee	*Dorothy Hart*
Ann McKnight	*Peggy Dow*
Reckling	*Bruce Bennett*
Gene	*Daniel Ferriel*
Detective	*Roc Hudson*

Hospital Aids Plan Gift Shop

Plans for the establishment of a gift shop at Garfield Memorial Hospital were announced yesterday by Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes, president of the hospital's Ladies Aid.

The new operation will be located in a central portion of the institution to serve patients, their relatives and friends, and hospital personnel. Mrs. C. F. Burton has been named the project's general chairman.

Besides Mrs. Haynes, other officers of the Ladies Aid recently installed include Mrs. C. Ashmead Fuller, Mrs. William N. Cturtevant, Mrs. Frederick P. H. Siddons, Mrs. Thomas J. Groom, Mrs. George Dyer and Mrs. George B. Vest.

Heine Miller Speaker

Col. Harvey (Heinie) Miller, USMC (ret.), now boxing coach at the University of Maryland, will be principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the Thad Dulin Post No. 59, American Legion, at the Sheraton Hotel today at 5:30 p. m.

Show Times

Capitol—"The Story of Molly X." June Havoc and John Russell in a crime melodrama, at 11 a. m., 1:46, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Vaughn Monroe, on stage with his orchestra, at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Warner—"Sands of Iwo Jima." Johns Wayne and Agar land at Tarawa and Iwo, at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Battleground." Van Johnson, Ricardo Montalban head a fine male cast in a stirring story of the Battle of the Bulge, at 11:36 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"A Dangerous Profession." rough stuff with George Raft, Ella Raines and Pat O'Brien, at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Uline Arena—"Ice-Capades of 1950," the popular revue on blades, with Bobby Specht, at 8:30 p. m.

Playhouse—"All the King's Men," vigorant, tumultuous film about the rise and fall of an American politician, finely acted by Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, at 11 a. m., 1, 3:08, 5:15, 7:26 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"My Foolish Heart," Susan Hayward and Dana Andrews have a wartime romance, at 10:45 a. m., 12:38, 2:30, 4:25, 6:20, 8:20 and 10:20 p. m.

Columbia—"On the Town," Gene Kelly in a superior musical, at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:56 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Nevadan," Randolph Scott battles Forrest Tucker, at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Dupont—"Fame is the Spur," Michael Redgrave in the rise and fall of a British politician, at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Fantasia," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

National—"Undertow," skullduggery in Chicago, with Scott Brady and John Russell, at 11:05 a. m., 12:35, 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Duel in the Sun," at 2:30, 4:40, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Sands of Iwo Jima," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

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AVE GRAND Wayne Morris, "HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET," at 6:40, 8:10, 9:45.

BEVERLY Robert Sterling, "ROUGHSHOD," 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "SAVAGE SPLENDOR," 2:50, 5:40, 8:30.

CALVERT Robert Taylor, "AMBUSH," 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL Charles Starrett, "BLAZING TRAIL," at 11, 1:20, 3:35, 5:25, 9. East Side Kids in "THAT GANG OF MINE," at 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 10:00.

COLONY Betty Hutton, Victor Mature in "RED HOT AND BLUE," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

HOME John Payne in "THE CROOKED WAY," at 6:40, 9:40. "ADVENTURES OF DON COYOTE," at 8:10.

KENNEDY Laurence Olivier in "HAMLET," 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:20. Prices Mat. Adults 90c. Eve. Adults $1.20. Students 74c. Children 50c at all times.

MacARTHUR Mark Stevens, June Haver in "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL," at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

PENN Farley Granger, "THEY LIVE BY NIGHT," 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

SAVOY "STALLION CANYON," at 6, 8:40. Dennis O'Keefe, "ABANDONED," at 7:10, 9:50.

TECO Humphrey Bogart in "TOKYO JOE" at 6:45, 9:45. Cisco Kid in "DARING CABELLERO," at 8:15.

SILVER • TIVOLI • UPTOWN Robert Taylor in "AMBUSH" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

TAKOMA Randolph Scott in "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS" at 6:30, 9:35. Betty Hutton, Victor Mature in "RED HOT AND BLUE" at 8:00.

YORK George Raft in "RED LIGHT," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:45.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking—Today thru Sat.: Robert Taylor, John Hodiak, Arlene Dahl in "AMBUSH" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:44.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking
Today-Tomor.: Mel Ferrer, Canada Lee, Beatrice Pearson, Richard Hylton in "LOST BOUNDARIES," the Story of a Family That Passed for White, at 7:25, 9:25.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking—Today-tomor.: Robert Taylor, John Hodiak, Arlene Dahl in "AMBUSH" at 6:15, 8, 9:55.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits
Two Hits! Today-tomor.: Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters, William Lundigan in "PINKY." The Story of a Girl Who Passed for White! plus "NOT WANTED," the story of an Unwed Mother! Last complete show 8:12.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
HYatts. 0552—Free Parking. Today-tomor.: June Haver, Mark Stevens, S. Z. ("Cuddles") Sakall in "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" in Technicolor, at 6:15, 8:06, 9:57.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
UN. 0100—Free Parking. Today-tomor.: Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell, Lina Romay in "THE BIG WHEEL" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875
Today-tomor.: William Powell, Mark Stevens, Betsy Drake in "DANCING IN THE DARK" in Technicolor at 7:10 and 9:20.

REED 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 3445
Scott Brady, Richard Rober "FORT OF NEW YORK"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133
Louis de Rochemont's Production "LOST BOUNDARIES"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "THE SUN NEVER SETS"

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000
"BORDER INCIDENT" George Murphy, Ricardo Montalban

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500
"EVERYBODY DOES IT" Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell

HOWARD 620 I St. N.W.
On Stage: Pre-Broadway Premiere! "TOBACCO ROAD" for the first time with all colored cast starring Powell Lindsay. Tonight at 8:40. All seats reserved. Tickets at theater. Mail orders accepted.

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Farley Granger, Cathy O'Donnell "THEY LIVE BY NIGHT"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Broderick Crawford, Joanne Dru, John Ireland, "ALL THE KING'S MEN."

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes "MR. SOFT TOUCH"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning Rd. Opens 12:45 P.M.
Randolph Scott "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS"

STATE Falls Church, Va.
"RED HOT AND BLUE" Betty Hutton, Vic Mature

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd.
"LADY TAKES A SAILOR" Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan

LEE East Falls Church, Va. FA. 1536
"LOST TRIBE," "LEGION OF THE LAWLESS"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139
"ABANDONED," SHERIFF OF LOS VEGAS"

BYRD Arlington, Va.
"DOCTOR AND THE GIRL" Glenn Ford, Janet Leigh

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 2120 N. Glebe Rd.
"AMBUSH" Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl

JEFFERSON • ARLINGTON BUCKINGHAM "DANCING IN THE DARK" William Powell, Mark Stevens

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell in "THE BIG WHEEL," at 6, 7:56, 9:52.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114
Mark Stevens, June Haver in "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL," at 6, 7:52, 9:45.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Jeanne Crain, William Lundigan in "PINKY," at 6:45, 9:45. Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN TRIUMPHS" at 8:30, 8:00.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Jeanne Crain, William Lundigan in "PINKY" at 6:48, 9:53. Red Cameron, Gale Storm in "STAMPEDE" at 8:30, 8:35.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619
Jeanne Crain, William Lundigan in "PINKY" at 6:14, 9:23. Howard Duff, Shelley Winters in "JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON" at 5, 8:09.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl in "AMBUSH" at 6, 7:40, 9:30.

ANACOSTIA June Haver, Mark Stevens, S. Z. Sakall in "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" in Technicolor, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

ATLANTIC Robert Taylor in "AMBUSH" 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

CAPITOL "SAVAGE SPLENDOR"—Jungle Thrills in Technicolor, at 6:15, 8:45. Plus: Robert Sterling and John Ireland in "ROUGHSHOD," at 7:10, 9:45.

CONGRESS Robert Young and Barbara Hale in "AND BABY MAKES THREE" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

FAIRLAWN Double Feature—Gene Kelly and Lana Turner in "THREE MUSKETEERS," (Technicolor) at 6:15, 9:35. Plus, "SECRET LAND," at 8:25.

HIGHLAND Mickey Rooney in "THE BIG WHEEL" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

LAUREL Robert Mitchum and Janet Leigh in "HOLIDAY AFFAIR."

CORAL George Murphy in "BORDER INCIDENT," 6:15, 8:05, 9:55

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600
"AMBUSH" Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl
At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300
Peter Lawford, Walter Pidgeon "THE RED DANUBE," at 2:20, 5:30, 9:28, plus Robert Cummings, "FREE FOR ALL," at 1, 4:30, 8:05.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benn. rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600
June Haver, Mark Stevens "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL"
At 1, 3:20, 5:22, 7:31, 9:40

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI 4000
Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl "AMBUSH"
At 1:25, 3:30, 5:33, 7:35, 9:42
ENJOY NEW PUSH BACK SEATS

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471
Robert Cameron "BRIMSTONE" James Cagney, "G-MEN"

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468
Howard Duff, "JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON;" Victor McLaglen "LOST PATROL."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl in "AMBUSH" at 6, 7:30, 9:40.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
"RED HOT AND BLUE" Betty Hutton, Victor Mature

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848
Ricardo Montalban, Geo. Murphy in "BORDER INCIDENT," 6, 7:55, 9:50 p. m.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — Information Call OX. 4906
FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. — SYDNEY
K-B THEATERS — Alex.-Arlington, Va. For Information Call AL. 6000
Roth Theaters — DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 9000

More Welfare Funds Asked by Fenwick

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25. — State Senator Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington urged the Senate today to increase the 1950-52 budget for public health and mental hygiene.

He said he was not suggesting "what should be done and what left out." But the budget fails to provide sufficiently for mental patients, "The forgotten people, in many respects," he added.

"My principal purpose is to invite your attention to this situation," he said, pointing to these facts:

A Medical College of Virginia request for $220,000 for dental and medical laboratories, plus $50,000 for equipment, is not in the budget submitted to the General Assembly.

Hospital Request Left out

A University of Virginia request for $1,500,000 for increasing its staff and hospital facilities is left out. Only a 23-million-dollar request has been appropriated for mental hospitals.

Only $1,500,000 has been appropriated unconditionally for mental hospitals, which have requested 23 million dollars. Of this, 11 million dollars has been appropriated conditionally.

To properly staff and equip mental institutions as they stand to day will require four million dollars.

While Fenwick addressed the Senate, these bills were introduced in the General Assembly:

Bill on Annexation

By Delegate S. W. Swanson, of Pittsylvania, to make annexation proceedings more difficult for the annexing territory. It would require that all pending annexation cases be stayed until a referendum of voters in areas concerned is held. Without a favorable vote in both areas, the proceedings would be dismissed and a one-year grace period set up before new proceedings could be introduced.

By Delegate Edwin Lynch, Fairfax, to open the way for eventual consolidation of the nearby Washington area in Virginia into a city or into a city and one or more counties.

Bill by Carter

By Delegate H. Stuart Carter of Bristol, to make it permissive rather than obligatory that names of white persons and Negroes be separated on land and personal property books of localities.

By Delegate J. Maynard Magruder of Arlington, to open new avenues of investment for insurance companies doing busness in Virginia. The bill would permit companies to invest in income-producing real estate, or to buy land and build property to be owned and operated by the company for profit up to 15 percent of its assets. It would be particularly beneficial to mutual companies, Magruder said, since stockholders in stock companies determine how to invest surplus funds.

Probe Killed

Judge Bazile Nominated In Virginia

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25.—Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile, target of a slashing attack Monday in the House of Delegates, to block his re-election, tonight was unanimously nominated by a Democratic caucus to serve a new eight-year term.

A resolution by Delegate William J. Gibson, of Fredericksburg, asking for an investigation of Bazile's fitness as judge of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, was killed three hours earlier by the House courts of justice committee.

Bazile, whose term expires February 1, was nominated by Delegate Edmund T. DeJarnette of Hanover County.

Gibson had exploded a 17-point statement of charges against Bazile on the House floor on Monday, when he said the jurist "does not have the mental capacity or judicial stability to preside over the people I represent."

Gibson said afterwards he had been "taken completely by surprise to find the committee was to hear evidence on the merits of the case."

"I feel I have been treated very unfairly in not being given an opportunity to present witnesses to give evidence."

Fund Asked For Maryland Health Clinics

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—Almost 100 Anne Arundel County residents met in Community hall here tonight to discuss ways to keep county mental health clinics here and in Glen Burnie open.

The two clinics, along with those in other counties, may have to close July 1 unless the Legislature appropriates funds so that the counties can qualify for matching federal funds for the projects.

The meeting was sponsored by the Anne Arundel County Lay Health Association and the Mental Hygiene Society of Maryland.

A resolution calling upon the General Assembly to appropriate $50,000 to continue the various clinics throughout the State was drawn up.

One of the principal speakers was Dr. Edward Davens, head of the division of maternal and child welfare of the State Department of Health.

He said that mental health clinics were filling an important need and should be maintained. However, he added that eventually the county and State mental health program should be integrated into the "total program for public health."

Self-Service Gas Station Ban Studied

District Commissioners are "considering the advisability" of prohibiting use of price-cutting self-service gasoline stations. None now operates here.

Acting at the request of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, which said 29 cities have reportedly outlawed them as fire hazards, the Commissioners have asked for comment from six District departments and interested Washington organizations.

First replay came from the District division of the American Automobile Association. It favors giving the new method a try, but only if supervised.

A survey has showed self-service stations are selling gasoline from 3 to 5 cents cheaper than conventional stations, AA said, by serving more cars with fewer attendants.

Recommendations have also been sought from the Fire Department and other groups.

Blind Veteran Plans to Be Foot Doctor

Walter Thompson, son and nephew of Washington chiropodists, plans to become a foot doctor, too, either here or in Philadelphia.

Even though he is blind.

Thompson lost the sight of both eyes in his first day under military combat, December 15, 1944, in the Battle of the Bulge.

The ambitious veteran whose studies in podiatry were interrupted by his war service recently passed State board examinations in chiropody in both Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

Foot surgery is out, he admitted, but then his interest is primarily in the physiotherapy of the feet, which is accomplished by touch, he explained. Of course, he added, he'll need the "eyes" of a well-trained assistant to read X-ray plates and take down patient histories.

Thompson, whose mother lives at 2724 Porter st. nw., received his Doctor of Surgical Chiropody degree, in June, 1948, from Temple University, Philadelphia.

He plans to continue teaching undergraduate courses in materia medica and pharmacy at Temple until his preparations for private practice are complete, he said yesterday.

The new Dr. Thompson said he has wanted to be a chiropodist for as long as he can remember. He completed his studies for the same at Government expense under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act for disabled veterans.

Trumans Attend

Agi Jambor And Orchestra Are Colorful

By Paul Hume

President and Mrs. Truman and Margaret Truman attended the National Symphony concert last night.

They heard American, English, German and Finnish music. Handel's Water Music Suite opened the program. Much the best music on the program, it was beautifully played in both tone and style. The slower movements seemed too moderate in tempo and the allegros would have profited by brighter speeds.

Soloist for the evening was Agi Jambor, pianist, who substituted for Dame Myra Hess who is ill in Boston. Miss Jambor played with the orchestra last week, in a Bach concerto. Last night her vehicle was the fourth concerto of Beethoven.

It is a subtle concerto, requiring more strength in large passages than Miss Jambor possesses. Her playing in soft moments was beautiful and her quiet scales a delight. The cadenza to the first movement could have been by Clara Schumann from its outmoded harmonies and too-dramatic episodes.

The orchestra played well, though too subdued in the middle movement. Miss Jambor generously took over in Dame Myra's absence after the orchestra management tried such names as Rubinstein, Casadesus and Curzon. She deserves much credit.

The fifth symphony of Sibelius is longish in the first movements. The pizzicato section and the finale are effective and powerful. The orchestra did some great playing, with particularly fine dynamic coloring. Mitchell moved the symphony in precisely the desired ways.

The same was true of his account of Samuel Barber's first orchestral essay, a virile study in the Sibelius manner. Next week: Ernest Ansermet in Beethoven's Eroica, and Petrouchka.

Brotherhood Talk by Tobin Set for Feb. 20

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, who heads the Washington Area Brotherhood Week committee this year, will speak on a brotherhood program at the Hotel Sheraton on February 20, it was announced yesterday.

Secretary Tobin received reports of the plans for the observance, to be sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews from February 19 through 26, from committee heads yesterday at the Departmental Auditorium.

Drugs Help Arlington Man Regain Sight

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

LLOYD F. WOOD, REGAINING EYE SIGHT, IS PICTURED WITH FAMILY

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

An Arlington, Va., man, suddenly stricken blind in one eye, is regaining his lost vision, thanks to the combined use of two drugs.

The treatment, with heparin and dicumarol, is so shaded with past failures that even the prescribing doctor cannot predict its outcome.

Victim of the sudden affliction is Lloyd F. Wood, 31, of 424 N. Thomas st., Arlington. An embolism, or clot in the bloodstream, had lodged during the night in an artery in his right eye.

Wood, business manager of the National Wildlife Federation here, said he awoke the morning of December 17 to find he could see only out of his left eye.

Thought Eye Was Shut

"I thought my right eye was closed shut," he said yesterday.

A mirror, however, told him the bitter truth, and an eye doctor the same day confirmed the condition. Wood was given nitroglycerin tablets, the explosive dilator for blood vessels endangered by clots—but the drug failed in its purpose to push the clot to smaller, less vital bloodways.

On the recommendation of his physician, Dr. Ronald A. Cox, he entered George Washington University Hospital two days later for the heparin-dicumarol treatment, described as a "last-ditch" measure. Dr. Benjamin Manchester, GWU assistant professor of clinical medicine, began the treatment.

Already, Wood said yesterday, he can see forms but no details, and can even distinguish sharp colors with the eye that once was totally blind. A student in business administration at GWU, he says he plans to taper off his currently heavy course to guard against eyestrain.

Dr. Manchester has been conducting medical research on the use of the anticoagulants for the past five years, with clinical research largely devoted to their uses in thrombophlebitis, coronary thrombosis, and other clotting conditions of larger body bloodways than those of the eye arteries. He was recently granted a fund by the Washington Heart Association to provide the services of an assistant in the studies.

Has Shaded History

The history of heparin-dicumarol for the eye condition is one of frequent failures and disputed successes. It is given wtihout promise of help, and given only because there is nothing else for the condition.

In Wood's case, the patient received injections of heparin every four hours for five days before being put on the daily dicumarol schedule of capsules. Heparin, the blood's own anticlotting factor, makes the blood "slippery," enabling it to pass obstructions in the bloodways.

Dicumarol, product of spoiled clover, was discovered in investigations of an epidemic of internal hemorrhages in cattle who ate spoiled clover.

Miss Tennyson Gets Award At Concert

Miss Jean Tennyson, the Metropolitan Opera star who used to sing "I'm Just a Fluttering Baby" in Earl Carroll's Vanities, was presented a certificate of appreciation last night for her work with hospitalized veterans.

Maj. Gen. Carl R. Gray, administrator of Veterans' Affairs, gave her the certificate—the first of its kind ever to be awarded—at a special presentation ceremony during the "Freedom Sings" concert arranged by the National Capital Sesquicentennial in the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution ave.

Miss Tennyson is founder and national chairman of the Artists Veterans Hospital Programs, the organization which entertains veterans in every hospital in the United States.

General Gray credited Miss Tennyson with realizing "the great therapeutical value of music, and organizing the program which brought joy to so many veterans all over America."

Golden-haired Miss Tennyson, a protege of Mary Garden, in turn presented her own protege last night in her Washington debut. She was Miss Margarita Zambrana, a Cuban dramatic soprano of the New York City Opera Co., whom she discovered. Miss Zambrana received a tremendous ovation from the capacity house after several songs.

Man Seized as White Slaver; Girl Companion, 17, Also Held

Vice squad detectives and FBI agents arrested a 24-year-old Lowell, Mass., man here yesterday as a white slaver.

Picked up with him at a downtown hotel where they were registered as man and wife was his 17-year-old female companion.

Police said the couple came to Washington from Newark last Saturday and that the girl made $90 over the weekend by working as a prostitute, turning over $37 of her earnings to the man.

The man, Raymond H. Brunelle, was charged with violation of the Mann Act and held in $2000 bond. The girl, Barbara Mildred Terry, of Newark, N. J., was held in $1000 bond as a material witness.

They were taken before U. S. Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence, who continued the case until Wednesday to allow them time to obtain counsel.

An FBI agent told Commissioner Lawrence, Brunelle had admitted arriving here with the girl Saturday afternoon. He said, the agent testified, that the girl left him during the afternoon "to visit friends" and returned late Saturday night and handed him $37.

The girl admitted the money had been earned in a house of prostitution in the 1000 block of N st. nw., according to the FBI agent. She reportedly told agents she had to pay 40 percent of her earnings to the madame of the house and had made $90 over the weekend.

She also said, the agent continued, that she had worked as a prostitute in New York City and Fort Worth, Texas, and until recently had been living with a bookie in Newark.

The girl was also credited with admitting she had worked as a prostitute in Washington on several previous occasions.

She claimed to be 23 but the FBI said it has information on her which shows her to be only 17.

Lieut. Roy Blick, head of the vice squad, said the girl had been followed for several days before the arrest. The two were arrested at 10 a. m. yesterday.

Brunelle at first insisted he was married to the girl, Blick said, then later said he intended to marry her.

Blick quoted him as saying they left Newark Friday night after she had an argument with the bookie who was keeping her. Brunelle admitted buying the train ticket for the girl, Blick said, but claimed it was with her money.

Brunelle said he knew the girl had been a prostitute but did not know she was plying her trade in Washington, according to Blick. The FBI said the girl is identified with a nationwide white slave ring.

The Washington Post

BARBARA M. TERRY
Held as witness

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words Lines				
10 2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15 3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20 4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 42c per line; 3 times, 37c per line; 7 times, 35c per line; 15 times, 32c per line. Count 5 words or 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When canceling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200

DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Ask for an Ad Writer

Fairfax GOP Asks Vote on Manager Plan

The Fairfax County Republican Committee last night unanimously indorsed a resolution calling for a referendum on behalf of the county management form of government.

The meeting, held in the Fairfax County Circuit courtroom, was specially called by Tyrrell Krum, chairman of the committee.

In its resolution, the Republican group also pledged its aid in obtaining signatures on petitions already circulating for the referendum.

The move has already been indorsed by the Fairfax County League of Women Voters and member groups of the Fairfax County Federation of Civic Groups.

3 D. C. Men Charged With Housebreaking

Arlington police claimed yesterday they have solved two recent county housebreakings with the arrest of three men. Charged with two counts of housebreaking each are Louis B. Lambert, 21, of 819 New Hampshire ave. nw.; James Haskins, 38, of 1432 8th st. nw.; Wilbur White, 18, of 630 Callan st. ne.

Detective John Saunders said the men admitted breaking into the homes of Johnson W. King, 1402 Lee hwy., and of Mrs. Ruth B. Stafford, 1533 N. Colonial ter., on January 13. They got $150 at the King residence, but were frightened away when Mrs. Stafford screamed, Saunders said.

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LEGAL NOTICES 4

GEORGE A. CHADWICK, JR., Attorney, 605 Southern Bldg.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 74415. Administration. This is to Give Notice; That the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Helen G. Brownlee, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1950; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 6th day of January, 1950. UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. By: MELVILLE W. STUART, Assistant Trust Officer. (Seal) Attest: MELVIN MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Jan. 12, 19, 26

BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY Commission, Contract No. 731-W&S. Water Main and Sewer Construction. Sealed proposals for constructing in Glenridge Subdivision, Ardwick District, approximately 260 feet of 6-inch and 728 feet of 8-inch cast iron water mains and 30 feet of 6-inch and 1020 feet of 8-inch plain concrete or vitrified sewer pipe will be received at the office of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md., until Monday February 6, 1950, at 2 p. m., Eastern standard time. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Chief Engineer of the Commission, Hyattsville, Md., upon deposit of $5, which deposit will be returned to bidders or to those returning plans and specifications in good condition. DWIGHT R. GALT, WARREN BROWNING, LELAND G. WORTHINGTON, Commissioners. Jan. 26, Feb. 2.

BIDS REQUIRED FOR CONTRACT to overhaul and maintain 100 air-conditioning units, consisting of approximately 60 G. E. 27 Carriers, one 5-ton York, and 10 various makes, to be placed in operation by May 15th, until Sept. 15th. Performance bond required. Contract to be let by Feb. 10th. See Mr. G. E. Overington, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 1201 Conn. ave. nw. 26,27,29

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ADDITIONS, roofing, siding, concrete work, general repairs, 3 yrs. to pay. WA. 4649.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 918 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 6150.

CARPENTRY—Recr. rm.; gen'l repairs, painting. Galentine, WA. 4191.

CARPENTRY, floor sanding, painting; small jobs a specialty. LI. 3-6721.

CARPENTRY, cementing, painting, genl. repairs. Wm. J. Copen, TN. 0368.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 6886, day or night.

FENCES—Best for less; galvanized chain link, wood, iron, erections; 9 yrs. RER-KOR CO., LU. 4-3500; eves., VI. 7668.

FLOOR LAYING—New, old work; 18 years' exp. C. D. Phillips, HI. 4812.

FURN.—Made to order; refinished. Slip covers and drapes, custom made. Paul's Upholsterers, 732 5th st. nw. EX. 9289; eves., ME. 1586.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING, cement finishing and odd jobs. OW. 5420.

MIMEOGRAPHING
Special prices through February 28. $1 first 100; 40c each additional 100. Includes stencil and paper. Call RE. 7361 or DI. 6344 410 Albee Bldg.

NEW FURNITURE reupholstered. Liberal trade-in for any furniture unwanted toward cost of reupholstering, repairing and refinishing. CO. 7300.

OFFICE & HOME CLEANING. Johnson's Cleaning, EX. 3751, day or nite.

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay. Call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1362.

PAINTING, interior, exter., papering; reas. rates. For est., WA. 4677.

PAINTING done by experienced workmen; work guaranteed to please the owner; reasonable prices. WA. 3205.

PAINTING, interior and exterior; paperhanging, rms. $10 and up, at winter prices; prompt service; work guaranteed. CH. 1145.

PAINTING and Kem-Toning done day, night or weekends. Reas. rates. DU. 4135, after 5 p. m.

PAINTING—Outside-inside; all jobs ref.; 30 yrs. exp., colored painter. AD. 4041. Day, night or Sun.

PAPER HANGING and painting, rms., $9.50 up. Call after 4. HU. 6664.

PAPERING AND PAINTING, refinishing floors. All work guar. Reas. prices. 10 yrs. exp. No job too large or small. RA. 8674 or LU. 1-2496.

PIANOS tuned $6. Cunningham, ME. 1234. Sales, eves. or appt. HO. 0060.

PLUMBING, HEATING & GENERAL REPAIRS. VI. 7624, HI. 6137.

ROOF REPAIRS, gutters, downspouts, slag roofs, roof painting. Free est. IRONCLAD. DU. 0026.

Telephone Answering Service
Your telephone is covered any time you are out of your office; messages handled with intelligence and discretion; low monthly rates. Rm. 302, 1424 K st. nw. RE. 0676.

TILE your bathrm., 8x7, $140, or your kitchen. Genuine ceramic (clay) tile. FHA terms. Choice of colors, patterns. CROWN TILE CO., JU. 7-6554.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRS, refinishing. SLIP COVERS custom made. HOLORER UPHOLSTERY CO. DI. 6073

WOULD YOU LIKE inexpensive delivery service for your customers? Use my trucks and drivers. Mr. Anderson, TW. 0039.

LOST 10

BRACELET with gold Miraculous Medal, between Kennedy-Warren and Chesapeake apts. Reward. HU. 7482.

CAT, yellow, altered male. 1601 Argonne pl. nw. AD. 8700, Apt. 227.

COCKER—Reddish; white streak each side neck; 5 mos.; reward. ME. 3074.

EARRING—Diamond and emerald pendant. Downtown Washington or taxi between G and Ashmead pl. nw. Reward. RE. 4790.

FALSE TEETH—Lost Sun. 15 reward. Mr. Jones, 611 F st. ne. LI. 4-3449.

LADY'S wrist watch, Bulova. Vic. old Post Off. bldg. Rew., CH. 3138.

PIN, double violet enamel, diamond centers; sentimental value. Vicinity Uline Arena. Reward. HU. 6356.

PURSE, lizard, lady's; Sat., Jan. 21, on G st. nw. bet. 13th and 14th. Reward. JO. 8-6127.

RING—Man's yellow-gold, with purple sapphire (amethyst), between 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., January 5, between 2223 R st. and Fairfax Hotel. Sentimental value. Reward, $50. Mr. Maung, TRafalgar 9-1530, New York. Collect.

SIAMESE CAT, near Kaywood Gardens Apts.; reward. Call Dr. Kieller, UN. 2592, OL. 1400, Ext. 639.

WALLET—Green leather; identification papers much needed. NA. 3120, Ext. 1611. Reward.

WALLET—Lady's brown leather; lost Sunday. Reward. CO. 0376.

WATCH—Lady's wrist watch, Elgin, yellow gold. LI. 3-0621.

WRIST WATCH—Ladies gold; square. Leather band. Reward. NO. 7018.

WRIST WATCH—Bulova, yellow gold, wide gold band. Reward. GL. 6900, Ext. 155.

FOUND 10A

COLLIE MIX—Young female; brown and white; vic. 1300 Baileys dr., Alexandria. Call OV. 4043.

HOUND—Mixed; young female; medium sized; white; brown markings; vic. Jefferson Manor, Fairfax. Call TE. 6542.

STICKPIN, found on Jan. 2, vic. National Gallery of Art. OW. 8993, evenings.

TERRIER CROSS—Small male, black, white markings; vic. E. Clifford st., Alexandria. Call OV. 4043.

PERSONALS 11

BOOKS, ARTICLES, STORIES
Placed with top N. Y. publishers, editors. Complete writers' service available: research, shooting, typing. NATIONAL LITERARY AGENCY 1620 Eye St. N.W. ST. 2238.

CURTAINS, laundry, etc., expertly done; pickup & deliver. MI. 8056.

CURTAINS laun. by hand, called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, alterations; fine work. LI. 4-0903.

DRESSMAKING, alterations and repairs, children's clothes included. Reasonable rates. VI. 3393.

EXPERT SEAMSTRESS—Alterations, pickup, deliv. Smart Form Corsetier Shop. NO. 0444; home, NO. 4800.

AFGHANS, $20 up; other crocheted items made to order. JO. 2-8598.

LOU LANGLOTZ—Dancing classes, 1301 R. I. ave. nw. Baton twirling, tap, acrobatic, ballet. HO. 9700.

MUSIC—Orchestras for all occasions at prices you can afford. Call AD. 8607 after 5 p. m.

PRACTICAL graduate nurse (col.), day or night duty. CO. 3698.

SLIP COVERS, draperies, upholstery; highest grade workmanship; reasonably priced. DUpont 8567.

WILL ANY WITNESS to accident in which woman struck by automobile, 1900 block Calvert st., near Cliffbourne pl., December 12, 1949, at approximately 8 p. m., please communicate with her attorney, Clifford J. Durr, 1623 K st. nw., RE. 2413.

PERSONALS 11

TRANSPORTATION daily from 14th and Md. ave. ne. to Veteran's Adm., Vermont ave. AT. 7213.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

FRENCH convers. and tuition; direct method by exp. native teacher. Eve. classes. WO. 6900, Ext. 216 aft. 7 p. m.

PIANO—Progressive approach. Classical or modern. Refer. NO. 7172.

TUTORING
College math, English, Latin, Greek and French. Ph. D. HO. 0446.

HELP, MEN 13

ACCOUNTANT, JR.
Graduate for outstanding firm. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ANTENNA installation men with cars and equipment; excel. proposition. Call Mr. Mack, FR. 8633, for appt.

ARCH. DRAFT., EXP., $75
Mech. engr., gen. arms design, $12,000 Sales trainee, surg. eq. Cred. Mgr., 4 to 5 yrs. exp., $275 plus MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0984.

Architectural Draftsman
For well-established organization. Call OV. 5860 for interview.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS 5336 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. OR. 0100.

BARBER WANTED—6219 Dix st. ne., end of Seat Pleasant car line; $60 guarantee and commis. Steady job.

BARBER for Saturday work. 4706 Annapolis rd., Bladensburg, Md. UN. 9797.

BARBER—Steady; 75%. Tony's Barber Shop, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 250.

BARBER wanted, Friday and Saturday; $25 guarantee and commission. 6219 Dix st. ne., end of Seat Pleasant bus line.

BARBER wanted; good pay for rest of week. Apply 1232 Penna. ave. se.

BARBER—Colored. Steady position. 65% guarantee and 70% over 80%. 1332 U st. nw.

BARBERS (2)—Good job. Guarantee and commission. Apply ready for work. Must be sober. 8721 Flower ave., Silver Spring, Md. JU. 7-9792.

BARBER—1st class, $60 guarantee, 65% commission. Brentwood Barber Shop, 1315 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BARBER wanted; 70% com., with guarantee; no apprentices considered. TE. 9474.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced, with some accountancy training for construction firm. $60 start.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg.
18th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 8976.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced only, skilled in tax matters, with ability as typist. Write Box M-850, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK, exper., barber shop; 118 week. 2111 Rhode Island ave. ne.

CAR HOPS
Young men between 18 and 25 for full-time employment. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply to personnel office.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1734 N ST. N.W.
(No phone calls)

CHECKER—First class grocery store. Must be experienced. References required. Excellent salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply between 6-7 p. m. 1727 Conn. ave. nw.

CHICKEN butcher, exper., white. Apply Henry Porton, New Arcade Market, 1426 Irving st. nw.

Depression Proof—Non Seasonal
Sensational new hearing aid accepted AMA and Government. Offers lifetime career. Excellent earnings now plus a secure future. Commission and bonus basis. Training provided. Write in confidence; furnishing some details. Box 496, Washington Post.

DRIVER and solicitor (white) for cleaning plant, 7166 Marlboro Pike, se. HI. 9408.

DRIVER—Must have references; familiar with Chillum Heights territory. Apply 1 Kennedy st. nw., in person.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail.; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Exper., $50 and commission.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508,
720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. N.W.

MAINTENANCE MAN
(WHITE)
Must be able to handle fleet of white trucks. D. C. driver's permit required. Job includes lubrication and minor repairs. 5 day 40 hour week. Good salary and working conditions. Apply between 9 and 10:30 A. M. Wed., Thurs. and Fri.
The Globe Brewing Co.
901 Evarts St. N.E.

MEN
Excellent openings in established territories for 3 honest reliable men. No experience necessary; an experienced man will train you. Excellent earnings. Apply Fuller Brush Co., 979 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw., or call DI. 4477 or DI. 3498.

MEN
with cars to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Not canvassing. Earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply, 10 a. m.-2 p. m.
2923 BENNING RD. N.E.

PLUMBER—Lead worker. Must be good. Reference required. Non-union shop. Steady employment to the right man. CO. 2806 for appointment.

PORTER—White, $150 mo. Colored chauffeur-houseman, $150 mo. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

ROUTE MEN (2), WHITE, to work on commission with guarantee. Must like to meet people. Between 25 to 30 preferred. Other requirements: sound health, pleasant personality, and $100 cash bond. Q. & S. Laundry. Mr. Snowden, WA. 2600.

Recapper & Vulcanizer
Interested in operating a "GOING SHOP" on a percentage basis. Unusual opportunity for well qualified person. Sober. HARTLEY'S, 5000 Rhode Island ave., Hyattsville, WA. 0883.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Expanding activities necessitates our employing an additional full-time salesman; age 25 to 50; Virginia resident preferred. Selling experience essential. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Call Mr. Myers, Sales Manager.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

ROUTEMAN
Married. Excellent opportunity for livewire. Some sales experience. Salary and commission. Hub Launderers, Eastern Ave. at 37th St.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR
Life insurance company of Virginia has desk open in Alexandria for aggressive man, age 21 to 40; resident of Virginia; car necessary; good salary plus better than average commission. Free hospitalization. Vacation with pay. No experience required; we train our own men. If interested in permanent connection with 76-year-old company and real future.
See A. S. Stearman, District Manager, 312 Doniphan Bldg., Alexandria, Va.

SALESMAN
35-45 years old. Retail fabric store. Retail sales experience is necessary. Excellent salary, plus commission. The Yardstick, 926 F st. nw.

SALESMEN
District office of national manufacturer of office equipment has opening in sales organization for aggressive young men; college education and experience helpful, but not essential. Permanent position. Attractive income while learning. Apply in person, 10 a. m.-1 p. m., 1630 L st. nw.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Experienced; good pay; local references. HUMPHREY'S TEXACO SERVICE, Bladensburg rd. and New York ave. ne.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Have immediate openings for good specialty salesmen. Phone for appointment. Mr. Pratt, NA. 3206.

SUPERINTENDENT
Construction, project manager to take complete charge in field of 14-story apt. bldg.; top salary offered. Projects starts about March 1. Reply JOHN K. RUFF, INC.
100 West 22d St. Baltimore 18, Md.

SUPERINTENDENT
Construction, experienced in public, commercial and industrial building; excellent opportunity with established firm. Reply JOHN K. RUFF, INC.
100 West 22d St. Baltimore 18, Md.

WANTED
AN EXPERIENCED LIFE INSURANCE MAN.
An Unusual Opportunity for a Man Aged 38-50.
One of the oldest, best-known insurance agencies in Washington needs an experienced, qualified life underwriter to manage life insurance department and to develop and service brokerage business. Liberal salary and commission contract available. Your letter, giving personal details, will be held strictly confidential. Interviews will be arranged for those whose letters indicate fitness for this career opportunity. Write Box M-827, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 13

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Eagle Cab has available 1950 and good used cabs for rent or sale to reliable men owners only. Mention this Post ad for 1-day free rental. See Dick Royer, 1127 19th nw.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICEMAN
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

YOUNG MAN
Neat, with pleasing personality, for permanent position in life insurance company. Must be able to type and be accurate with figures.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
616 14th St. N.W., Rm. 300
Do Not Phone.

Are You in Business For Yourself?
A nationally known insurance company has a franchise available for a man between 30 and 45 years of age, who is familiar with the problems of operating an independent business. For the right man, this franchise includes free training plus a substantial capital investment by the company. Write a letter giving complete details of your business background. Address Box 811, Washington Post.

POSITIONS OPEN
FOR
SENIOR RESEARCH ENGINEERS AND PHYSICISTS
Established Electronic and Control Laboratory in the Los Angeles, California area, offers exceptional opportunities for senior engineers and physicists having outstanding academic background and experience in the fields of:
Microwave Techniques
Servomechanisms
Applied Physics
Gyroscopic Equipment
Optical Equipment
Computers
Pulse Techniques
Radar
Fire Control
Circuit Analysis
Autopilot Design
Applied Mathematics
Electronic Subminiaturization
Instrument Design
Automatic Production Equipment
Test Equipment
Electronic Design
Flight Test Instrumentation
Salaries commensurate with ability, experience and background. Working conditions and opportunities for advancement are excellent. Send information as to age, education, experience and work preference to:
North American Aviation, Inc.
AERONUTRONIC LABORATORY
13214 South Lakewood Blvd.
DOWNEY, CALIFORNIA

RED HOT SALES KIT
Red Hot Sales Leads For
Red Hot Salesmen!
Have just come into territory ALUMAROLL, the only a

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMEN
Opportunity for three with cars—to learn the real estate business and earn above average income listing property. Our listing commission is higher than most brokers. For an appointment call MR. BOWERS. SH. 1011 until 6 p. m.

SECRETARIES (15)
Select choice of firms.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1319 F ST. N.W. NA. 4142

SECRETARIES—Legal, embassy, editorial, public relations, medical, trade assoc., etc.; temp. or perm.; top sal.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

SECRETARIES
Capitol Hill, under 30. $2600-$3100
Arlington (Clarendon) $2700

ARTIST ILLUSTRATOR
Under 35 exp. $3600
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg.
15th & N. Y. Ave. ST. 9442.

SECRETARIES to $65 wk.; expr.; must be capable. See BOYDS today, 700 12th st. NA. 2340.

SECRETARY
Permanent position with national organization. Pleasant working conditions. Office hours 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. 35-hour week.
UNDERWOOD CORP.
1630 L ST. NW.

SECRETARIES-STENOG.—Under 38; 4 legal openings, $60; construction, $50; medical technician, open. Many other fields, at once.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg.
15th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 5979.

SECRETARY, between 25 and 33 yrs., competent to perform administrative duties in small but growing multiple-corporate office in Clarendon, Va. This is a most interesting operation, and will afford an intelligent, neat appearing, personable and ambitious young lady an opportunity to grow with the organization without limit. Salary open, advancement assured. OX. 4303.

Secretary-Stenographer
Patent law firm. 5-day week. 9 to 5. Simple bookkeeping experience helpful. Woman under 30 preferred. Phone for appointment. NA. 1878.

SECRETARY
Medical secy., dr. office; exper. preferred, but not necessary.
PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERV.
1740 K ST. N.W. RE. 4858

SECRETARY, $60
Under 35; 5-day; lge. corp.
Many other excellent positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECY., ofc. mgr., exp., 25-35 yrs., Ari., rapid adv., $240 up.
Secy., college, $1,620 and tuition.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

SEC'Y.—Research, $2600; under 30; attractive; single. Sec'y. Bookkeeper, $200. Sec., Miss Young. PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

SECY., Silver Spring; 5-day $200
FIELDS AGCY., 711 14th N.W.

STATISTICAL TYP., $45
Secy., bilingual Span., tax pd. $217
Steno., phone expr., nw. $18
Bkkpr., mach. opr., nr. Pent. $200
Clerk-typist, trav. club exp., to $45
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

STENO., gen'l ofc., Sil. Spring; 5 days; $40.
Secy., single, Sil. Spr.; $225.
Secys., Prince George's County; excellent oppt. for Riverdale, Mt. Rainier, Hyattsville, etc.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
7906 Ga. Ave. SLigo 1124

STENO., TO $3500
Excel. position, Capitol Hill.
Many other excellent positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENO., $2900
Public relations office CAF 4 rating or better under 25. See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

STENOGRAPHER
ADVERTISING
The Washington Post requires the services of a clerk-stenographer who is looking for a job with a challenge who can accept responsibility and act on her own initiative. This is an opportunity for a young woman who is interested in advertising to get a start in that field. Five-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
1345 E Street N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Under 30, for claim department of nation-wide insurance organization. Experience not essential. 5-day week. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Spates. NA. 1790.

TEACHERS: Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY. Colorado Bldg. 14th and G.

TELEPHONE SURVEY WORK
If you have time on your hands and a private unlimited telephone, here is a good opportunity to convert time into money! Apply between 10 and 3. Suite 200, 1415 K St. NW.

TOUCH typing with comptometer, short course; excel. positions available. Start today. Est 33 yrs. GI approved, fully accredited. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

TYPIST-RECPT., $50
PBX oper. exp., under 30, single, local resid., start $50 wk. See Miss Evans, BOYD'S, 700 12TH, CORNER G. NA. 2340.

TYPIST-CLERK—For permanent employment. Must have an aptitude for figures and be under 35 years of age; 7-hour day, 5-day week. Apply in person bet. 9 and 11 a. m., Acom 300, Equitable Life Insurance Co., 816 14th st. nw. (Do not phone.)

TYPIST
Under 30 years, for claim department of National Insurance Organization. 5-day week. Pleasant working conditions. Mr. Kearney, NA. 1790.

TYPIST, 5-day wk. ..... $2200 yr.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

TYPIST—18-35. Immediate openings; interesting work; $150-$200, at once.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg.
15th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 5979.

TYPIST, $45
50 w.p.m., college grad. or someone attending night classes; 1 yr. business rec. Advertising dept.
Clerk-typist, assoc. $45
Clerk-typist-recpt., attrac. $160
Clerk-typist, NW $175
Temp. file clk., 2 yrs. exp. up $150 mo.
Clerk-typists (12); top firms.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1319 F ST. NW. NA. 4142

WAITRESSES
Attractive young women between 18 and 35 interested in waitress work in N.W. or N.E. Wash. or nearby Va. Day and night shifts available 5½ days. Free meals and uniforms furnished. Excellent working conditions. Apply to personnel office,
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.
(No phone calls.)

A-1 SECRETARY, $60 WK.
Embassy, single, good in dictation, Spanish-Eng. secy., expr. $2600
Law secretary, 5 da. $2800
Trade assoc. secy., start .. $175 mo.
Clerk-steneg., hotel ..... sal. open
Pat. law secy., able to super., $65 wk.
Assoc. secy., 35-hr. 5-d. wk., vac., $225
Pvt. secy., N.E. sec., start .. $210
Arlington secy., 5 da. (3) .... $200 up
Other openings hourly, $50 to $65 wk. Need 200 new applicants DAILY. Select clientele. See Miss Lee or Miss Grant. (Est. 33 yrs.) NA. 2340.
BOYDS, 700 12th, cor. G

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Accts. payable bkkpr. $50
Payroll clerk $200
NCR NO. 3000 opr $55
Librarian, degree $3,200
Editorial asst., type $2,200
PBX-typist $170
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

MAKE MONEY SPARE TIME!
It's easy! Show new everyday cards. Self-selling 15-card box for all occasions pays you up to 100% on $1 sales. PLASTICS, Metallics, Jumbo, others. Also Imprinted Notes, Stationery, Napkins. FREE Samples. Assortments on approval. FRIENDSHIP, 418 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK—Experienced; private family; some cleaning; live in. 3d-floor room; other help; top salary. Call Miss Scanlon, NA. 7350, between 10-12 noon, or 3-5.

COUPLE — Butler, chauffeur, cook, some laundry; nearby estate; must be experienced, with recent references. Other help employed. CH. 0998, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.

COUPLE with good local references, to live in; must be thoroughly experienced in cooking, serving and cleaning; $250-$300 mo. Box 498, Washington Post.

COUPLE without children for small estate located 10 miles from D. C., in Montgomery County. Woman to cook and do g.h.w., man to keep up ground and assist around house. Living quarters and car furnished. Must be able to furnish excel. references that can be checked for the past 10 years. Wonderful opportunity for couple able to qualify. For appointment for personal interview, write Box [illegible]833, Wash. Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

EXPERIENCED, middle-aged woman; early morning housework. 1915 16th st. nw. DE. 4154.

GHW, 25-40—Help with 2 children, one 4 yrs., one 6 months. Plain cooking; live in. Recent references. 3727 Van Ness st. nw. EM. 4746.

GHW—Every Thurs. or Fri.; nr. Four Corners, Silver Spring. SH. 6809.

MAID-COOK
Expert only. $35 per week, live in. Must have reliable local references. Phone mornings only OR. 0974.

WOMAN, double rm. with kit. priv., a.m.i., in return for services for semi-invalid; nr. Andrews Fld. CY. 9366.

COLORED woman to live in; do cooking, laundry and downstairs for 2 adults, 1 child. One other servant. $25 per week. NO. 2757.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

YOUNG MAN, 20 yrs., wants work as messenger or genl. helper. FR. 5618.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

H. S. STUDENTS and grads (colored) want work part or full time. Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, Public Schools, HO. 2622 or TA. 1784.

OFFICE ASST., ref., young woman; exc. ability; varied exp. incl. mimf., pub. advtg.; typing. MI. 6354.

TYPING—Contact Mary Gardner or Clara Sutphen. Telephone GL. 6900. Ext. 139 or 189 after 5:30 p. m. Usual rates.

COLORED practical nurse desires case convalescent or maternity; come home nights. MI. 3144.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

GIRL, col., wants day's work; refs. OW. 5923, 'til 5. DI. 8249 all day Fri.

RECOMMENDED help in any capacity; male or female. Eureka. DU. 6977.

RELIABLE woman wishes day's or part-time work; refs. GE. 1236.

WOMAN, colored, wants domestic day work; city references. DE. 7420.

COL. WOMAN desires GHW or laundry work; Wed. and Thurs. FR. 2504.

COLORED GIRL wishes steady job in general housework. DU. 6026, ask for Inez.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS. 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

2D & 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, National Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6840.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

BARBER SHOP, 2 chairs; Seat Pleasant. HI. 6653 wkends. aft. 6 wkdays.

REAL BARGAIN
Established hardware store, $6,500, easy terms, with low down payment, good clean stock. Price less than invent. cost. 1011 inquire 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

REFRIGERATOR SHOP, completely equipped for repair of refrigeration equip.; reas.; 3-yr. lease. LA. 6-6262.

STORE FIXTURES and lease, 14th and New York ave. nw. loc.; $2000 full price. Clarke, ST. 1914.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

FAILING HEALTH is forcing me to sell my Hudson car automobile business. If you want an active business 130 miles from Washington, call Lively 2-2650, or write Wm. A. Miles, Lancaster, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ALEX.—Large front rm. Centrally located. Couple or 2 men. OV. 5631.

ALEX.—Attrac. rm., in pvt. home, for gentleman; $40 mo. TE. 2109.

ALEX.—Rm., ideal for 1-2 girls; pvt. home; reas.; exc. loc. TE. 7251 aft. 5.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Sgle. rm.; gentleman only; newly furn.; 2 exposures; good transp. $30. WO. 8065.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW., 4800—Corner home; comf. rm., next bath, shower; for lady; phone priv. $10 week; 3-way transportation. TA. 8177.

ARL., 4398 Lee Hwy.—Frt. twin bdrm. for 2 men, next bath. OX. 1721.

ARL.—Nicely furn. rm., next bath, screened porch; kit. priv.; conv. loc. on busline, nr. Clarendon; suit. 1 or 2 girls. CH. 6272 after 6:30.

ARL., VA.—Attract. single room, all home priv.; ideal for girl; conv. Pentagon and D. C. JA. 8-7426 after 6.

ARL.—Newly dec. frt. master rm., almost pvt. bath; gentleman pref., blk. trans., restaurants. JA. 2-1804.

ARL.—Frt. bedrm., semipvt. bath; 2 blocks Hot Shoppe and bus; couple or gentleman preferred. OX. 3715.

ARL.—Front single rm., next bath; pvt. home, 1 blk. bus; gentleman; $35 month. OH. 7203 before 2 p. m.

ARL. (Cherrydale)—Large front rm., clean, quiet neighborhood; conv. Pentagon; very reas. GL. 3669 after 5.

ARL., scr. 18th-Utah sts.—Nicely furn. rm., reas. CH. 3744.

ARL.—Front twin bedrm. for 1-2; unl. phone; laun. priv.; new home; ½ blk. trans. JE. 3-9219 after 5.

ARL.—Sgle. rm. for man; pvt. home; convenient; $30. CH. 7351.

ARLINGTON (South)—Lge. l.h.k. rm. for cple., hot plate, refrig., next to bath; good trans. GL. 3346.

ARLINGTON—Newly furn. sleeping rooms; on bus line; 10 min. D. C. and Pentagon. CH. 1145.

BRIGHTWOOD—Nicely furn. rm. for gentleman; conv. trans. RA. 5241.

BROOKLAND—Front room and basement kitchen. LA. 6-7641.

BROOKLAND—Large rm.; pvt. home; 2 empl., $35; ($45 with kit. privs.); ½ blk. bus. LA. 6-6317.

CH. CH., MD.—Attrac. lge. twin bedrm., twin closets; emp. cple. or 2 ladies; $30 mo. ea. OL. 8683.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Dble. rm. for 2 empl. ladies or couple; pvt. bath, phone; nr. bus; $50 wk. ea. WI. 3643

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac. rm., 2 closets; genti.; conv.; $30. WO. 8359.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $7 ea. wk.; sgle. beds; showers, baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONN. AND WYOMING—Ideal twin bedrm. for 2 men students. Study and extension phone, adj. shower, pvt. entr. NO. 0791 eves., Sat., Sun.

CONN. AVE., 1836—Twin bedroom; also single room; gentlemen preferred; best transportation. DU. 9453.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—2 large sgle. rms.; huge closets; $40 mo. HU. 7771.

DUPONT CIR. (1736 R St. NW.)—Double, also single room. HO. 1804.

DUPONT CIR.—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; nr. trans. $22 mo. ea. NO. 7117.

DUPONT CIR. (below) blk. Conn. ave. Small 1st-fl. rm., $35. Sandoz, Inc., 2 Dupont Cir. DU. 1234.

DUPONT CIR., 1632 19th st.—Sunny twin bedrm.; kitchen priv.; maid serv. 355 mo. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—1818 16th st. nw. Unusually well-furn. dble rm.; also rm. to share in girls' guest home; priv.; reas. CO. 9824.

F ST. NW., 1738—Single and double; free parking. EX. 9203.

G ST. NW., 1825—College Inn, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in room. RE. 5322.

GEORGETOWN — Pvt. home, large nicely furn. bedrm.; share bath with 1 gentleman; $45. HO. 8288.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1469—Single room, furnished; $8 a week. AD. 5845.

GLOVER PK.—Twin bedrm. and liv.-rm. for empl. cple. or 2 ladies. OR. 1806.

HERTFORD PL. NW., 3545—2 large adj. rms.; $48 for both (2 adults); clean home. MI. 5910. VI. 5189.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 814—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; breakfast, laun. priva.; $10 wk. for two. TA. 4407.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Front clean twin bedrm., innerspg. matt.; 5 windows; excel. sec., nr. restaurants, cars, bus. NO. 6693, DU. 9870.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1828—Lge. frt. rm., 3 windows; twin beds; pvt. bath; phone, laun. priv.; nr. trans. CO. 8858.

MADISON ST. NW., 626—Large front room, next bath; gentlemen; conv. trans. $20 ea. or $30 sgle. TU. 3944.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 418—2 double rms.; $6 wk. ea. person. TA. 0349.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large front single room; reas.; walk. distance.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1415—Sunny, front rm., dble. bed; gentleman; owner's home; nr. bus, car. RA. 2162.

MT. PLEASANT—2 clean, adj. sgle. rms.; nr. shr. bath, $25 and $30 mo.; gentlemen; 4-way transp. DE. 9878.

MT. PLEASANT—3326 17th st. nw., large rm., large closet, next bath, gentleman pref.; $30 mo. MI. 0450.

MT. PLEASANT, 1726 Kenyon NW.—Lge. frt. sgl. rm., nr. bath. HO. 4187.

NEAL ST. NE., 1501—Except. lge. front room; twin beds; private bath; large closet; $10 week. TR. 2729.

P ST. N.W., 1740 (The Churchill)—Clean single rooms, attrac. furn.; maid serv.; $8-$10 wk.; twin bedrms., $10-$12 week. NO. 9868.

PARK RD. N.W., 1755—Lovely room for girl or cple., in newly decorated home; unl. phone. DU. 3318.

PETWORTH—Pleas., sgle. frt. rm., g'tleman; conv. trans. TA. 6640.

PETWORTH—Gentleman; front rm.; share bath with 1 man; lge. pvt. home; maid serv.; unlim. phone; 3-way transp.; $35 mo. RA. 5877.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1351—Large front room, connecting bath; conv. trans.; single $40, double $50. GE. 2376.

QUINTANA PL. NW., J-8 bus—Empl. lady, cozy rm., nr. bath; ph., laun. priv.; brkfst. opt.; $30 mo. TU. 1328

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1420—Beaut. front twin bedrm.; maid service; $22.50 month each. AD. 2026.

RHODE ISLAND AVE NE., 150; Apt. 1—Sgle. rm. in pvt. home; pvt. ent.; phone, parking space; bus stop at driveway. 10 min. downtown; $35 mo. DU. 4039.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., 810—Large frt. room, twin beds, for 2 people; 1 blk. transp. $25 each. Laun. priv.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 3065—Lge. rm., suit. for 1-2 girls; nr. bath; all priv. incl. kit.; conv. WO. 0629 after 6:30.

SPRING RD. NW.—Newly dec. rm. for gentleman; $6.50 wk. TU. 4084.

UNIVERSITY PARK, 1 or 2 men, share room in new home, $10 sgle., $6.50 dble. AP. 0331.

V ST. N.W., 1—Large front rm., twin beds, pvt. shower bath. DE. 4244.

VAN NESS ST. NW., 3639—Sgle. rm., priv. home; lady. WO. 6638, 7-9 p. m.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1418—Lge. front room for 1 or 2; pvt. bath, nice home atmosphere; excel. transp. TA. 4351.

WALTER REED VIC.—Lge. twin bedrm. next shower bath. GE. 1322.

WARDMAN VIC., 2831 27th st. nw.—Attractive twin bedroom. AD. 1099.

WALTER REED—Front rm. for 1 or 2; pvt. home; very reas. GE. 3734.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1415—Nice front rm.; single, for gentleman. TA. 2545.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 201, rm. screened porch; next to bath; laundry priv. empl. girl. TA. 1770.

WIS. VIC.—Single rm.; girl; pvt. home; kit. privs. EM. 6069 aft. 6:30.

2ND ST. NW., 6700—Nice room for gentleman in Catholic home; ½ block express bus; $27.50 mo. TA. 2974.

14TH ST. NW., 3509—Attrac., lge. frt. rm., near bath; conv. transp.; sgl., $10 wk. RA. 8927 or TU. 1133.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Choice well heated rooms; $6 wk. NO. 9259.

16TH ST. NW., 3502—Lge. rm., semi-private bath; gentleman. CO. 5720.

16TH ST. N.W.—Large twin bedroom; pvt. bath; gentile home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; excel. transp. TA. 4195.

16TH ST. NW., 2034—Double corner rm., $10; single rm., $6.50; adj. pvt. bath, shared by both rms. DE. 9058.

17TH ST. NE.—Lge. front twin bedrm., next bath, for 1-2 girls; conv. trans. FR. 4009.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Gentleman; attractive warm, quiet rm. NO. 5844.

CAPITOL AREA—1 dble. rm., $40, and 1 triple rm. $60; men only. Christian home; drinking prohibited; 1 efficiency apt. $55. LI. 4-8772.

BOLIVIAN CLUB, 1633 16th nw.—Business women; sgl., dble. rm., mod. bath; clean; beaut. furn.

COOKING privilege. Large dble. room for employed couple in Jewish home. Huge closets. DU. 8844.

DOWNTOWN—Single or double rm., next bath. Alabama Apts., 11th and N sts. nw., Apt. 307. HO. 9700.

DOWNTOWN, 1621 Mass. Ave. N.W.—Sgle. rms.: clean and quiet. DE. 9700.

EMERY HOTEL (1812 G st. nw.)—Sgle. and dble. rooms; switchboard, elev. Special wkly. rates. RE. 1812.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

HOTEL 1440

Newly deco. rooms, running water; 24-hr. ph., elev. serv.; $10.50-$17.50 week. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

NR. HARVARD & 16TH—Lovely sgle. rm., also dble., nr. bath; pvt. home; gentleman; ½ blk. to transportation. AD. 2240.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL

1901 K ST. N.W., DOWNTOWN
Nicely furnished rooms, sgls., $9.50 wk. up; dbles., $17.50 wk. up; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room. EX. 7725.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F st. nw.—Double rooms, $18 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

COL., nr. Capitol—Lge. frt. rm.; emp. couple; kit. priv.; $10 wk. AT. 8588.

COLORED, NE.—Single rooms for men; $5 week. LI. 3-6862, after 5.

COLORED—Lovely rm., nr. bath; pvt. home; man pref.; $30. LI. 3-4143 aft. 6

COLORED—Room; empl. man; priva.; nr. N. Capitol & Florida ave. HO. 5050

COLORED—Sgl. rm. for refined man; also dble. rm., N.W. sec. NO. 6502.

COLORED—Front rm. for empl. cple. or lady. DU. 1678, after 1 p. m.

COLORED—Large room, nicely furn.; empl. couple; all privs. TR. 2561.

COLORED—Nice furn. room, empl. cple. or man. All privs. N.E. AX. 4319.

COLORED, 1415 Corcoran st. nw.—Single rm.; man; $7 wk. MI. 7936.

COLORED — Sherman Ave., 2329; comfortable rm. for refined cple.; home priv. CO. 2184.

COLORED — Attr. dble. rm.; empl. cpl. or 2 girls; $5 wk. ea. LI. 7-0715.

COLORED—Large dble. rm. for 2 men or couple; $10 week. LU. 4-5089.

COLORED—2321 Sherman Ave. N.W. Sgle. rm. for empl lady; priv.

COLORED—Pvt. rm.; man or cple.; kit. priv.; Christian home. FR. 0532.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm., dble. bed; 1-2 ladies pref. AX. 8473.

COLORED—Comf. furn. rm. for gentleman; priv.; reas. DU. 1077.

COLORED, S.E.—Two single rooms for 2 refined men. FR. 6041.

COLORED, 3D ST. NE.—Sgle. and dble., for respectable persons. LI. 3-8198 after 7.

COLORED—1223 Harvard St. NW. Nice rm.; 1 or 2; quiet, refined home.

COLORED—Dble. front rm., neatly furn.; couple; priv. TA. 8117.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1900—Nicely furn. rm. for cpl. or sgl.; pvt. home; 2 p. space. FR. 4431.

COLUMBIA RD.—Wyoming ave. nw.—Front studio rm.; use adjoin. kit. in apt. with water; ext. phone; for lady; Compatibility important. ST. 8367.

DOWNTOWN—Completely furn. l. h. k. room. $60. DU. 0521 eves.

F N.W., 2147—Bsmt. studio rm., grill, refrig., shower. $10-$15. EX. 0653.

KENYON ST. NW., 1711—Beautiful twin bedrm.; nr. bath; housekeeping; pvt. entr.; $45 mo. for 1. HU. 9025.

N NW., 1907—2d-fl. front; so. expos.; bed-liv. rm., dinette, kitchenette.

B ST. NE., 158—Large front l.h.k. room; refg., stove; couple, baby; $12.75 wk. DU. 7247.

UPPER 13TH ST. NW.—Very lge. dble. rm. in pvt. home; couple pref. $75 mo. per person, tray service. TA. 8024.

CHILD CARE 41A

BETHESDA area; will care for 2 crib or playpen age babies, in private home. WI. 4752.

CARE FOR CHILDREN in my home; 3 hot meals. UN. 1661.

DAY CARE in licensed home. Happy, natural atmosphere. Individualized attention and training. Competent, interested teachers. Small group. Transp. available in N.W. 1317 Shepherd st. nw. TU. 3364.

FULL-TIME care for children, infant to 6 yrs. JO. 8-7240.

COLORED—Former teacher gives excellent care to your child. Cod liver oil, hot meals, pediatric care. NO. 0621. Called for and taken home.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

VACANCY in nursing home; 24-hr. nursing care; licensed by county and State. SH. 6040.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

VACANCY for ambulatory or bed patient, first floor, private room; ½ bath. JU. 7-9162.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

APT. for 3 Gov't. empl. girls. $100. FR. 9166.

CAPITOL VIC.—1 and 2 room apts., $50-$75; share bath; cples. TR. 5716.

CAPITOL vic. smal apt. for employed adults; $12.50. FR. 5833.

CONN. AVE. and 21st st. n.w. Newly furn., 2d flr., large studio room, kitchen and modern, colored tile bath. $110 incl. util. 2 mos. in advance. TA. 8024.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—1 or 2 congenial girls to share 2-bedrm. apt.; redecorated; $27 each. HO. 6852.

FALLS CHURCH VIC.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., pvt. bath and entrance; $75 mo., including utilities. Day care for small child. Call Vienna 467-W.

GEORGETOWN

Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, nice porch. Available Feb. 1. $150 mo. No small children.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. NW. DE. 4101.

MD. AVE. NE., 910—Bedrm. and kit., semipvt. bath; no linens or dishes. Emnl. couple. $14 per wk. Lv. 6-8512.

N.W.—Bedroom and kitchen, partially furn.; 2d floor front; share bath; walking distance shopping center; empl. couple; $15 week. EX. 9654.

NW., 14TH, 6127—Kitchen (large), comb. bedr. & l. r.; priv. bath, unlimited phone. A-1 utilities. $70 mo.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 31—1 bedrm., kitchen, bath (with shower); conv. transp. TA. 5796.

19TH & COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—For 2 or 3 business girls; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; attractively furnished. HO. 1440.

4046 GRANT ST. N.E.—2 furn. apts., one 2-room, kitchen and bath, $82.50; one efficiency apt., $55; regular modern fireproof apt. building. Call DI. 8600, 9 to 5.

DOWNTOWN—Efficiency, 1 rm., dinette, dressing closet, kitchen, bath, in modern, air cond. switchboard elev. bldg. $90. Apply 1417 N st. nw.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL
1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH
Completely furnished apt., $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day, for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5426.

FURN. APT.—(Lv. rm., b.r., dinette, kitchen.) 2804 31st st. se. Ideal Navy, Anacostia, Andrews or Bolling; $100 mo.; redec. Apply Naylor Gardens, 30th and Naylor rd. se.

HOTEL 1440

Newly furn. 1-rm., kitchenette and bath. 24-hr. phone and elev. svs.; $24.50-$35 wkly.; 1440 R. I. ave. nw.

NOW AVAILABLE

Luxuriously furnished apartments; full hotel service; living room, bedroom, bath, $200 to $250; bedroom and bath, $100 to $150. See Mr. Boone, Manager, HOTEL 2400, 2400 16th st. nw. CO. 7200.

MAN to share furnished apt. $40 month. 16th & R nw. Call DU. 1000, Ext. 101, between 9 and 6.

NICELY furn. 3-room apt. 2nd floor of private home in good suburban section. Convenient transp. Utilities, phone, laundry room. $75 mo. Adults. WA. 9138.

ONE large room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $57.50 per month. Call HU. 6515 eves., ? to 9 only.

1-ROOM STUDIO APT. for 2; cooking fac.; sh. bath; $55-$60. Also bsmt. studio 1-rm. apt. EX. 4544.

3-ROOM APT., no objection to one child. EX. 9654.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

GIRL to share house in Bethesda. WI. 7683 after 5 p. m.

YOUNG LADY to share 1-bedrm. apt. with 1; d'town; elev. bldg. DI. 0609.

COLORED—Refined couple to share 6-room modern home in NW. with 2 settled ladies. CO. 0026.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

AVON ST. N.E., 6912—2 rm. kit., bath, child welcome, day care optional $60. incl. util. HI. 6872.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

2 BEDROOMS, $81.50-$85

INCLUDING UTILITIES
Large living rooms, equipped kitchens, bath with shower. All apartments have two exposures; fenced, equipped play yards; gas, electricity, heat, hot water and janitor service included in rent. School bus direct from project to schools. Storage rooms, laundry rooms equipped with automatic washers, dryers and clothesline. Bedded, landscaped lawns. Paved streets and off-street parking areas.

RENTAL OFFICE ON PROJECT
OPEN DAILY UNTIL DARK

Capital Transit K-6 bus direct to project from Michigan Ave. and Eastern Ave. terminal, or from New Hampshire Ave. and Eastern Ave. terminal, or drive east on Missouri Ave. (Riggs rd. to Chillum rd.), right to project, or out Michigan ave. (Queens Chapel rd.) to Chillum rd., turn left to project.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 14th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

D. C.'S NEWEST AND FINEST DEVELOPMENT Apts. Available Now!!

ATLANTIC GARDENS

An Address of Distinction

Ultramodern, huge living room, soundproof, radiant heat, 2 king-sized bedrms., queen-size kitchen and abundance of closets, many other ultramodern features; auto. laundries, furniture storage lockers; free car parking. All of this plus good transp., shopping and playgrounds. Move in immediately. Resident manager at 4216 4th st. se. Park A-2 bus to 4th and Atlantic se.

Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

4TH ST. N.W., 3017—2 rms., kit., semi-bath, util. furn. Adults, $65.

12TH ST. SE., 245—1 room, kitchen, screened porch; employed adults; ceiling price. FR. 6359.

GOODACRE APTS.

Silver Spring, several new fireproof 1-bedrm. apts., liv. rm., dinette, kit., bath. Lge. rms., parquet floors, kit. vent. fans, venetians blinds, lge. closets, trash machines, 6-min. storage, 1 blk. from new shop. center and movies. On bus lines. Avail. Jan. 15th and Feb. 1. $85, incl. util. Office, 8619 Piney Branch rd., SLigo 7111.

LONG BRANCH APTS.

New fireproof garden-type; available immediately, 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., bath, Venetian blinds, by-passing closet doors, kit. exhaust fans, laundry and storage space; streets paved. Complete shopping and theater facilities within 3 blocks. Bus transportation to project. $91 per mo., incl. utilities. Piney Branch rd. and Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. Apply rental office, rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd. JU. 7-6731.

GLASSMANOR

15 Minutes to Downtown
Over the New
S. Capitol St. Bridge
LOCATED ON S. CAPITOL ST. AT D. C.-MD. LINE. NEW DEVELOPMENT. AND 2 BEDROOM APTS., FOR IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE OCCUPANCY, PHONE LO. 3-8100.

HAMPSHIRE VIEW APTS.
Tak. Pk., Md. Avail. Feb. 1 or 15. 1st fl. liv. rm., dinette, kit., 2-bedrms, bath; nr. bus, stores, phones avail. $92.50 incl. util. SH. 3739 a. m. or after 5.

KENT VILLAGE

Bright, spacious rooms with large sliding panel closets and picture windows. Memberships available in Country Club adjoining development. Capital Transit Bus H-6 into development.

2 Bedrooms, $89.50

Duplex 2 Bedrooms, $105.00

Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0169.

VIEWPOINT — By Dave Gerard

"Fred complains about our food budget, and I try to keep it down! But it takes a lot of bargain shopping to do it!"

"—And shrimp — and lobster! Oh, boy, Pate de foi gras! Do I love it—!"

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

N.E. SECT.—Very attractive, 1-bedroom apt. UN. 2958.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXT.—2d floor, 2 large bedrms., living-dining combination, 12 by 28. $97.50 incl. utilities. 8105 University Lane, Apt. 201. JU. 7-7558.

UNIVERSITY HILLS

UNIVERSITY LANE AND
OLD COLESVILLE RD.
These beautiful, spacious apts. are now available for immediate occupancy. SPACIOUS ROOMS, HOLLYWOOD PICTURE WINDOWS, VENETIAN BLINDS, PARQUET FLOORS, EXHAUST FAN, LAUNDRY FACILITIES and many other desirable features. Efficiency apt., $69.50; 1 bedroom apts., $78.75-$81.50, and 2-bedroom apts., $92.00; including all utilities.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES DAILY
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan ave., which becomes Queens Chapel rd., to Old Colesville rd. to University lane and apartments. Apply on premises or downtown office.
JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
RE. 2388 or RE. 7226

SHIPLEY PARK APTS.
RENTAL OFFICE OPEN

3341 23rd ST. S.E. JO. 2-3133
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2-bedroom apts., $89.50, including utilities. Bus on corner, 20 minutes from downtown, close to shopping. Apply on premises or downtown office. JONATHAN WOODNER CO., 1200 18th st. nw., RE. 2388, RE. 7226.

TEMPLETON MANOR APARTMENTS

Now available. A few desirable 4 and 5-room units in a new garden-type development. Approved rentals from $86.50 per month, including utilities. Call resident manager 5433 55th place, Apt. 101. WA. 5286.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
RE. 6650.

PARKWAY TERRACE

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

BETHESDA—$16,000

2-story brick and stone, in splendid location; 6 rooms, tiled bath; panned recreation room; prewar construction. Owner leaving city.
. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122

BETHESDA—$12,750

Attractive brick 2-bedrm. and bath bungalow. Close to shopping, transportation and schools. Call WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. at Bradley

BRENTWOOD—Only $10,950. Det. rk. 5 rms. and tile bath; full bsmt.; 11 h.-w. h. Approx. ¼ acre. GI small own payment. FORD E. MORGAN.
R., RE. 4910. Eves. WA. 3608.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$22,950

First offering of this prewar brick with bedrm. and bath, about 4 steps above lev. fl. 2 other twin-size bedrms. and bath on 2d fl.; liv., din., lit. and screened porch on 1st fl.; gar., ige. level lot; nr. Rosemary School. Will sell quickly.
F. A. TWEED CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
8804 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 till 9.

OCUST HILLS (Nr. Naval Hospital)
DISTINCTIVE RAMBLERS
By the developers of Spring Hill, Chevy Chase, Md., now under construction. 3 outstanding buys in this lovely community of fine homes. 5 bedrms., 3 baths, under $30,000. As an example of the value we offer, a 3-bedrm., 2-bath, lovely for only $25,500. Let us arrange for your inspection and provide you with all the details, incl. easy financing plan.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., 3402 Conn. ave., OR. 7100.

MARYLAND PARK — GI; no down payment; $39 per month; 5 rooms, bath, b'ment, bungalow; gas heat. W. Clifford Sheriner, RE. 2735, OH. 6439.

ROCKVILLE

3-bedroom Cape Cod on large landscaped corner lot. By owner. $9750
Call Rockville 2817.

CARROLL KNOLLS

ECONOMY BRICK RAMBLERS
As low at $200 cash down to Vets. Special terms to others. Only a few left. Call RE. 6650 9 'til 9.
Colonial Investment Co.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
104 CONNECTICUT AVE.
OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 5
Large 4-bedroom modern home; double garage; oil h.-w. heat. Close to transportation. 31-ft. living room. North on Conn. ave. to "Open" sign; past Chevy Chase Circle.
HAYCRAFT REALTY, LO. 5-0357
1 Conn. Ave., Kensington. LO. 5-0978

CHEVY CHASE

2-year-old brick, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, spacious liv. rm. with fireplaces, din. rm., modern kit., storage attic, full basement, garage, slate roof; $21,750. Must sell this week.
HOWARD R. SCHAFER
7423 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 8441.

MacARTHUR BLVD.

NEAR TAYLOR MODEL BASIN
Brick, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; aluminum storm sash and doors, Venetian blinds, full basement, large lot. Pick up present owners GI loan with reasonable down payment.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor WI. 1122

Potomac Hunt Country

It is rare that we are privileged to offer a large home in this fine section at such a reasonable price. This lovely home is situated on an acre of ground and contains 5 bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths on the second floor. The first floor has a large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely den and fully equipped kitchen with a Bendix and a large breakfast room. This home is an excellent buy at $21,500. For details and appointment to inspect please phone Thomas H. Mitchell, Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc., 1321 Connecticut ave. nw. DE. 3600.

ROCKVILLE

HOME AND INVESTMENT
Small apt. house, with 4 apts. ½ acre. Live in one, rent other 3. For further information, phone
W. L. Lebling, Realtor, WI. 1122

ROCKVILLE

$8500

No down payment to qualified vets; new houses ready for immediate occupancy, 6 rooms and bath with fully equipped kitchen. Call us for appointment.
R. H. BEST, INC.
Builder-Realtor WI. 3633

SLIGO PARK

Only 1¼ years old and like new. Six rooms, 1½ baths, colonial living room, 21.6x13.8, with fireplace; large screened porch, brick garage, shaded lot. Price $16,950, down payment $4950, balance ons trust.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

SILVER SPRING
Distinctive white colonial; attractively priced and financed for the discerning buyer; 6 rooms, screened porch, full basement, on 80x140 lot. Nicely terraced and landscaped in quiet neighborhood; close to shopping, buses and schools. By owner. SLigo 1729.

SILVER SPRING

2-bedroom brick; living rm. with fireplace, dinette, equipped kitchen. Nice yard. $11,900.

3-bedrm., center entrance, living room with fireplace, porch off living room. Corner lot and Anchor fence. $13,500.

2-bedrm. bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, finished attic. $14,990.
SMITH W. ALLNUTT
9619 Ga. Ave. SH. 4646. Ashton 3194.

SILVER SPRING—New brick rambler; excellent location on large level lot; 3 bedrooms, large picture window, front porch, dishwasher and garbage disposal, full basement. Price $13,500. Quick possession. Dr. 1015 'til 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SIL. SPG.—$12,950

3-bedrm. brick bungalow; $2,000 cash, balance 4% loan, $67 per mo.

California Redwood

$24,750 buys this spacious 3-bedroom, 1¼-bath and garage rambler, on wooded acre; hard-surfaced road, miles D. C. line in estate section.
HOME AND INCOME
Large custom-built red brick; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; side screened porch, built-in garage; 2 master bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; one with sun deck; complete 4-rm. apt. and bath in above-ground level basement; 2nd floor has utilities and separate entrance for apt. conversion; 70x16x; well-kept. Outstanding buy if the year. Call today.
GRAHAM & CO.
SLigo 6010 Till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING

$15,950

Bedrm. and ½ bath on 1st fl., 2 bedrms. and full bath upstairs; liv. rm. with fireplace, guest-size din. rm., fully equip. kit., side porch with outside entrance, Venetian blinds; located nr. transportation and schools.

SILVER SPRING

$13,250

New brick bungalow containing 3 bedrms., liv. rm.-din. rm. combination, fire. equip. kit., bsmt.; lovely lot, close to transportation.

SILVER SPRING

Brick Colonial — $17,200

3-bedroom detached brick beautiful floor, 20-ft. side screened porch, built-in garage, living room with fireplace, guest-size dining room, fully equipped kitchen, gas a.-c. heat, full basement. Excellent financing available.
Woodmoor Agency, Inc.
SH. 8888 'til 9 P. M. SH. 3978.

SILVER SPRING—6 and 7-rm. homes containing full basement, gas heat, select oak flooring. Easy terms and immediate occupancy; trade accepted. Dr. 1015 'til 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

Silver Spring, $14,500

This 3-bedrm., immac., det. brk. home has full bsmt., storage attic, plus liv. rm., din. rm. and kit., is financed for GI, with small down payment. Large lot. 1½ years old. Let us show you this today.
Ellingsley & Korzendorfer
11 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326 'til 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—5-bedroom, 2-bath, all-brick Colonial; close in and within blocks of schools, churches and shopping; garage, deep lot, perfect for large family. Easy financing. Call Dr. 1015 'til 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING

Brick Cape Cod, near St. Michael's School—2 bedrooms and bath up; 25-ft. living room, bedroom or separate dining room, powder room and beautiful, modern kitchen on first floor. Newly panelled recreation room in basement; with additional panelled room. Excellent condition.
Philip B. Key, Realty Inc.
SLigo 3010 till 9 p. m.

SLIGO PARK HILLS

BRICK RAMBLER
Five complete rooms, 2 bedrooms, large living room with picture window, full basement; high elevation, beautiful neighborhood. Price $9,750, terms. Call RE. 6650 9 til 9.
Colonial Investment Co.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SLIGO PARKWAY

Less than original costs. $2800 cash, assume GI loan, buys this 2-year-old 6-room and bath, recreation room, detached brick home.
Call Mr. Tripp SLigo 1089.
GOLDSTEN BROS., RE. 1988

TAKOMA AREA (Carole Highlands)—An almost new det. brk., 5 well-proportioned rms., open fireplace, gas a.-c. heat, full bsmt.; $11,950; 1st trust approx. $9,700 at 4%. Monthly pymts. $77.30, incl. prin., int., taxes and ins. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900. 3518 Conn. ave.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—SPRING is just around the corner! Then you will be doubly glad you bought this lovely home. A grove of oak trees shades the stone patio. Outdoor fireplace offers suppers. Blossom trees galore—even an apple tree. Here is beauty plus economy: 9-year-old brick house, 3 bedrooms, beautiful bath, liv. rm., din. rm., kit. with dishwasher and garbage disposal; rec. rm. in bsmt.; steps to garden; lavatory; laundry rm.; oil a.-c.-h. Comb. screen and storm windows; insulated — price? Only $15,950. Available at once.
Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate Dept.
AD. 8532 eves. NA. 8080.

TEMPLE HILLS AREA—3-bedroom, 2-story Colonial, 3 porches, full basement; 1-acre level ground. $2500 cash; oil h.-w. heat, 2 blocks to bus. Priced at $14,750. Call DI. 1015 'til 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

A perfect 3-bedroom home for the smaller family; excellent location; excellent construction; excellent buy!
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450

WOOD ACRES

We have under construction a new group of homes in this excellent location. Available for inspection and ready for purchaser to select interior decoration. GE all-electric kitchen. Call MR. JAMES WALKER.
Wood Acres Construction Corp.
Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 3240.

NEARING COMPLETION

2 ramblers, with approximately ½-acre each. Both have full basements with built-in 2-car garage. Space for recreation room with fireplace. Located vicinity of Wilson lane and River rd.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
W. L. Lebling, Realtor, WI. 1122

DEPENDABLE HOMES IN MD.
FRANK L. HEWITT.
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900.

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER

West, large unfinished attic, living room 20x12, fireplace, picture window; kitchen, dinette, tile bath, full basement, lavatory, outside entrances; situated on large level lot; near bus and schools in Kensington-Wheaton area. Excellent financing. Kensington Realty Co. LO. 5-1105. LO. 5-8705.

DEPENDABLE HOMES IN MD.
FRANK L. HEWITT.
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SILVER SPRING

COX & COMPANY

Invites you to inspect our new modern bungalows.

$10,600

Brick construction, on large landscaped lots. Youngstown kitchen, full basement. Many extras. Exclusive with

COX & COMPANY
DI. 4254 RE. 1633

BUNGALOW

$10,750

Two bedrms. plus 1 sleeping porch, beautiful shaded lot; full basement, outside entrance, garage. $1,500 down, plus $96 per month, including taxes and insurance. Call SH. 6010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
8055 13th St., Silver Spring, Md.

ONLY $15,990

Brick Cape Cod in well established, convenient Silver Spring location. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and powder room, side porch. Second floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement. SH. 1011 til 9.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS

SLIGO PARK HILLS
Silver Spring, close to all conveniences; prewar colonial brick, thru center hall, beautiful living room with fireplace, guest-sized dining room, large modern kitchen, bedroom, den and full tile bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and nursery room and full tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement and gas heat. Priced at $18,500. Call SH. 1015 'til 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

$9,950—BUNGALOW

Cozy 2-bedroom bungalow, may be purchased for only $1000 down, with terms to suit you. GI trust may be assumed. SH. 1011 til 9.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

OPEN 2:30 TO DARK
6-ROOM BRICK
$12,500
GREENVALE PARKWAY.
WOODLAWN

Be sure to inspect these amazing new homes as there are only a few left. Full basement, gas heat, copper plumbing, 20-ft. living room plus separate dining room, de luxe kitchen, fully equipped with Youngstown steel kitchen cabinets, stove, 7-ft. 1950 refrigerator and garbage disposal. 3 bedrooms (2 twin sized), concrete side porch, level landscaped lot. Convenient to new Landover Hills school and shopping center. You may purchase with as little as $700 down. FHA financing for civilians. Also in the same beautiful subdivision we are previewing 18 new 5-room brick and frame houses with full basements and the same type of equipment at $10,300. Qualified vet may purchase with only $50 down.
To reach: From Peace Cross drive out Annapolis rd. approximately 2½ miles to beautiful Woodlawn Subdivision on the left (opposite Landover Hills).
ROBT. S. DAVIS & CO.
WA. 3900

BRICK RAMBLER

Close-in Silver Spring. 3 bedrooms, lovely large living room with fireplace and picture window, electric kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal, full basement with fireplace. Front patio. Call SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
8055 13th St., Silver Spring, Md.

BRICK RAMBLER—$13,950
With Recreation Room

A fine, prewar constructed, five-room (2-bedroom) and bath home, located in a nice community out New Hampshire ave., close to school and transportation. Also has 10x18-ft. enclosed porch, knotty pine recreation room with bar, beautiful kitchen with disposal unit; attic, gas heat. To inspect, phone Mr. Evans, WO. 0290.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SPANISH STONE
WOODHAVEN

A touch of Old Spain. In a beautiful setting of huge oak, elm and dogwood trees. Stone-walled terraces and everflowing stream at the rear of the property. Containing nearly one acre, 1st floor, flagstone vestibule with guest closet, pine-paneled den with powder room, very large living room with stone fireplace, hand-hewn, oak beamed ceiling, picture window overlooking attractively landscaped garden. Large flagstone screened porch with barbecue pit overlooking stream. There is a screened summer dining porch and flagstone sun deck. Large 2-corner cabinet dining room, center hall plan. 2nd floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 with sun decks, 2 beautiful tiled baths. Stairway to full attic. Large recreation room with stone fireplace, and 3-car attached garage. Lifetime membership in one of Montgomery County's finer country clubs go with the purchase of this lovely home. Definitely a sacrifice at $36,500.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
WM. H. SMITH CORP.
7628 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7735.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—No. 49. Nice 6-room brick in row home with living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor; 2 bedrooms, tile bath on second. Full basement with automatic oil heat. Assume GI loan with small monthly payments. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. Open from 9 to 9 P. M. OV. 5900.

ALEXANDRIA

A 4-bedroom, 2-bath home near the Episcopal Seminary. Attached garage. Beautiful electric kitchen. $29,000. Inspection by appointment only through
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
For details after office hours, call TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA

Brick town house with side entrance and winding stairway. Living room 16 by 28 with 2 fireplaces, small dining room and kitchen that needs complete renovation, completes the first floor; second floor has bath, 2 bedrooms each with fireplace and 2 nice bedrooms on third floor. The place needs complete redecoration, but is a good buy at $16,500.

Also newly decorated small home in downtown Alexandria; living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; new gas hot-water heating system; $12,000; terms.
McElhinney & Mechling, Inc.
202 King St. OV. 2220

ALEXANDRIA
$2,750 DOWN
3 BEDROOMS, REC. ROOM

Lovely attached all-brick home in the Rosemont section of Alexandria. It has such outstanding features as bedroom first floor; knotty pine recreation room; enclosed porch; nice size living room, dining room; kitchen; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath second floor; 1 block from transportation, churches, schools. Price, $13,250.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

Alexandria—Rosemont

Dutch Colonial on corner lot, center hall, large living room, fireplace, full-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, lavatory, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d; storage attic; full basement. Venetian blinds. Detached garage. Excellent condition. No. 617.
Curtis E. Martin, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6815 TE. 2548.

ANNANDALE
RAMBLER

Three real bedrooms, 20-ft. living room with fireplace, 12½x10½ dining room, tremendous kitchen; brick garage; on 80x180 lot. Should go GI with $2200 cash, balance at 4%.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

ARLINGTON (North)
COLONEL'S TRANSFER

makes available this immaculate 6-rm. all-brick Colonial home with foyer, liv. rm., with fireplace, family din. rm., lovely equipped kit. with large din. space, down; 3 bedrms. (2 twin sized) and bath up. Full bsmt., oil heat, rec. rm. and fenced level lot, half sq. to Wilson Blvd. bus. If shopping in $15,000 price range see this one. Call 9 till 9.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3527. Exclusively. CH. 5873.

ARLINGTON—CLOSE-IN
4-BEDRM.—ALL BRICK

Full Basement—Large Lot
Only $15,750—
$12,400 Financed
Call Quick—Won't Last
Mr. Snidow, with
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
OW. 1004; Eves., CO. 3739

ARLINGTON
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

Panoramic view of the rolling hills, clubhouse and golf course; situated on a level lot, 175-ft. street front; many tall oaks. Roomy foyer with closet; through hall plan, 22-ft. Colonial type beamed ceiling living room, bookshelves, wood-burning fireplace; paneled den; family-size dining room; corner cupboards; kitchen, 12x8, electrically equipped, and Monel sink; very cheerful breakfast room; (first floor twin-sized bedroom and bath). 2d floor, 2 spacious bedrooms and tile bath; wealth of closets, plus storage room. Complete maid's quarters. Bendix, oil h.-w. heat; built-in garage. Owner has moved. For immediate sale. Liberal terms to approved purchaser. Exclusive with
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
GL. 8777—5173 Glebe Rd. OX. 0141.

ARLINGTON—No. 206. 2-story brick Colonial, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, equip. kitchen, large enclosed sun deck, full basement with gas a.-c. heat; Anchor fence, storm windows, large lot. Only $13,250. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. Open from 9 to 9 P. M. OV. 5900.

ARLINGTON
STRETCH OUT

In this roomy prewar brick home in a fine location, large living room with fireplace, family dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Upstairs are 2 bedrooms and tile bath, basement with built-in garage; close to school, bus and shopping; a better value. Call OW. 9090.

ONE FOR THE MONEY

Slate roof Cape Cod on landscaped corner lot; 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st, 1 extra large bedroom and bath up. Pleasant living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen comfortable; oil h.-w. h. Unusual convenience plus easy financing. Call OW. 9090.

GRAND ENTRANCE

Year-old brick and frame Colonial on level 78x250 lot; bedroom and ½ bath on 1st, 3 huge bedrooms and bath and ¼ up; 2 large porches, spacious living room with fireplace, grand dining room, basement with ¾ bath; gas heat; garage. A luxury home for only $4500 down. Requires substantial income. Inspect this today.

YOURS TO TREASURE

Enjoy this custom-built brick Colonial with oversized rooms, piano sized living room, fireplace, stately dining room, dream kitchen, full of labor saving devices, 3 twin sized bedrooms, 4 baths, recreation room, garage, porch. Substantial cash required. Priced below reproduction cost, only $27,-950. Call now for appointment.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

Continued From Preceding Page

BUICK—1941 sedanette, fully equip., good cond.; can be bought very reas. by dependable party. Call AP. 1720.

CHEVROLET—'48 Black, Fleetmaster 4-door sedan. Seat covers, Fendix, heater, defroster, radio, low pressure tires; 14,500 honest miles, $1150. OW. 4406, after 5:30 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1948 maroon 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, defroster, clock, new battery; excellent condition; $1,175 or best offer. HO. 3348, eves.

CHEVROLET—1942 2-door sedan; radio, heater, very clean D. C. auto; has all-chrome finish; good motor and tires; can finance; $50 down; total price $450. RE. 5867. 801 H st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Joyride in 1942 conv.; new top, green leather, $600 or best offer. HO. 8361.

CHEVROLET—1941 4-door special de luxe, Fleetline sedan, heater; one-owner D. C. auto has factory originality, good motor and tires; can finance. $50 down; total price $475. RE. 5867. 801 H st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1949 2-door; very low mileage; 2 tone grey; loaded with extras. $1395. Liberal terms.
A & S MOTOR SALES
4515 14th St. N.W.

DE SOTO—PLYMOUTHS
Late and older models, to suit your taste. See your direct dealer:
FALLS CHURCH GARAGE, INC.,
Lee Highway at Hillwood Ave.
FA. 2300 Open Evenings

DE SOTO—1938 4-dr.; heater; nice transportation; only $145. Phone OW. 7166, bet. 9 a. m. and 7 p. m.

DE SOTO—'39 coupe; radio, heater; $245 or best offer. TW. 2389.

DODGE—1941 2-door sedan; radio, heater; mechanically perfect. Reduced to $395.
A & S MOTOR SALES
4515 14th St. N.W.

FORD—1947 Tudor de luxe; heater; seat covers. This is a one-owner car. Perfect condition. Low mileage.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex., Va. OV. 1439.

FORD—'50 2-door, custom de luxe, 8-cylinder; radio, heater, seat covers; would like to trade for an older car. Can handle notes. Will sell for substantially less than list price. Call Mr. Edmonston, HO. 4351.

HUDSON—'48 club coupe. Must be sold to settle estate. 17,000 actual miles. Overdrive and drivemaster. OT. 9486.

JEEP—Civilian; good condition; very low mileage; a clean car. Priced for quick sale, $595.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex., Va. OV. 1439

MERCURY—'47 convertible, R. & H. Spotlight, $1145, terms. JA. 4-0523.

MERCURY—'49, a one-owner car that has had perfect care. Price, $1695. Terms arranged. SH. 7588.

NASH—'41 4-dr.; excellent appearance and mechanical condition. $355. Alexandria Nash Lot, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. AL. 9024. Open 'til 9.

NASH—'50 Airflyte Sherwood green coupe; overdrive, twin bed arrangement, W.E. heater, defroster, supercushion tires, $1,885. Written guarantee. ½ down, 24 months to pay. Alexandria Nash Corp., Montgomery and N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria 2330. Open 'til 9.

NASH—'46 4-dr. Ambassador; excellent appearance; perfect mechanical condition. $985. Alexandria Nash Lot, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. AL. 9024. Open 'til 9 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—'49 convertible "98," Hydramatic, radio and heater, white sidewall tires; driven only 2,000 miles. Never titled. Priced at only $2,745.
KNOX OLDSMOBILE CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 sedan, r. and h., fair cond., reas. AP. 2856.

OLDSMOBILE—'41, 6 cyl. 4-dr.; r. & h.; $495. Cox Motor Co. 5002 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 1220.

PACKARD '49
Four-door sedan with $300 in useful extras. Carefully broken in. It's just like new, with only 8000 actual miles. Original owner must sell. $1950 or best offer. ST. 3220, 9 to 5, or WI. 3920, after 7 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1946 special de luxe 4-door sedan. A black beauty; clean as a pin. $795.
A & S MOTOR SALES
4515 14th St. N.W.

PONTIAC—1942 "6" sedanette. Radio, heater; reduced. $425.
A & S MOTOR SALES
4515 14th St. N.W.

PONTIAC—1939 2-door sedan; radio, heater, clean interior and body, good motor and tires. Can finance. $25 down; total price $250. RE. 5867. 801 H st. nw.

STUDEBAKER—'49 Comdr. 2-dr.-4-dr.; r., h., o'd.; $1,495; $95 down. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd.

STUDEBAKER—'50 Starlite club cpe.; r., h., o'd.; $1,795; $300 under list. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd.

STUDEBAKERS—Late and old, from your direct dealer, Benning Motors, 1600 Benning Rd. N.E.

STUDEBAKER—1938 sedan (Commander), $250 or best offer. WI. 0698.

STUDEBAKER—'47 4-dr. and 2-dr.; equipped; $890; $50 down. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. and Bladensburg rd.

STUDEBAKER—'48 conv. cpe.; r., h., o'd., w.w. tires; $1,395; $95 down. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd.

BETTER USED CARS AT
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3289 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

McKEE PONTIAC
"Pontiac Means McKee"
1828 L St. N.W. ST. 7100

ALL LATE MODELS—Fair prices to be found at ATLAS MOTORS, 804 Bladensburg rd. ne. TR. 9279.

BUY BUICK!
A large selection of late and old models. See your Buick dealer now.
EMERSON AND ORME
Buick. Est. 1910
1139 17th St. N.W. DI. 1162.

ATTENTION!
SERVICEMEN—VETS
Let us purchase your auto for you at wholesale contract rate. U. S. PUR. ASSN., HU. 4333.

PAUL BROS., OLDSMOBILE
Home of Safety-Tested USED CARS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

'49 MERCURY
6-Pass. Club Coupe
Tampico red. R.&H., O.D., seat covers, w.s.w. tires. Clean as a pin. New car guarantee. Special today $1795
Cash, trade or terms
50 Others to Choose
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
Lincoln-Mercury
3715 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AP. 2929 Open 9 to 9, Sun., 1 to 5

Ford
BEST BUYS
are at
TRIANGLE MOTORS
'41 FORD De Luxe Tudor $399
Light blue finish, beautiful mohair upholstery, heater, fine tires. $99 down. 18 months to pay.
Now—Try
TRIANGLE MOTORS
3010 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 4304
1333 R. I. Ave. N.E. CO. 0332

Did you know?
That your 1940 or 1941 auto will make a down payment on a 1950 Mercury?
See Us Now!
GRADY MOTORS
Lincoln-Mercury
7809 Wisc. Ave., Beth.
OL. 7400 'til 9 P. M.

'48 FORD
Super DeL. 4-Dr. Sedan
Clean as a pin. A-1 motor and tires. R&H, many other extras. Real family car that'll fit in your budget $995
Cash, trade or terms.
50 Others to Choose
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
Lincoln-Mercury
3715 Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
AP. 2929 Open 9 to 9, Sun., 1 to 5

The Post's Automobile Selector

. . . THE QUICK GUIDE TO FIND THE CAR YOU WANT!

Up to $500

MAKE AND MODEL	PRICE	DESCRIPTION AND DEALER
'38 BUICK CLUB COUPE	$245	As low as $25 down. Mechanically perfect. Has radio, heater. AUTO SALES CO. 50 Mass. Ave. N.W. EX. 8887.
'40 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN	$425	2-tone original paint. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Cash, terms, trade. HERSON AUTO & APPLIANCE CO. 8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.
'38 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN	$345	New. '49 motor. R., h. Free D. C. inspection. Cash, terms, trade. Herson Auto & Appliance Co. 8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.
'37 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR	$195	Radio and heater. WISSINGER CHEVROLET CO. Seven Corners, Falls Church. FA. 1177. Open Until 9 P. M.
'41 BUICK CONVERTIBLE	$395	Club coupe. A sweetheart. LOGAN (Ford) 1111 18th St. NW. DI. 5803.
'41 CADILLAC 2-DOOR SEDAN	$496	A beautiful automobile. This is a repossessed car. Cash, terms, trade. HERSON AUTO LOANS 8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.
'41 CHEVROLET	$445	Fully equipped. Excellent car. AUTO SALES CO., 50 Mass. Ave. N.W. EX. 8887.
'37 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR	$295	Black finish; 1 original owner; at your Studebaker dealer: BOWMAN MOTOR SALES 7530 Georgia Ave. TA. 2000
'42 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN	$325	This is a repossessed car. Let the other man's loss be your gain. Ready to trade for an older car. Cash, terms, trade. HERSON AUTO LOANS 8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.
'41 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	$495	Special De Luxe. Heater. LOGAN (Ford)—ME. 2818 2017 VA. AVE. N.W.
'40 CHRYSLER 2-DOOR	$395	Good transportation. A nice car. LOVING MOTORS 14th & N Sts. NW. AD. 8005, HO. 4560
'48 CROSLEY STATION WAGON	$395	Radio and heater. Excellent condition. 2109 BENNING RD. N.E.
'48 CROSLEY CONVERTIBLE	$395	Heater. Green finish. Tan top. HILL & TIBBITTS 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850
'41 DE SOTO 4-DOOR	$395	Fluid drive, radio, heater. Extra clean. Dark blue. LOGAN (Ford) 1111 18th St. NW. DI. 5803.
'39 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN	$335	This sedan runs and looks good. FASANKO MOTORS (CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH) 7125 Baltimore Blvd. UN. 8700.
'39 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN	$245	Brand-new motor. Looks and runs good. Cash, terms or trade. Herson Auto & Appliance Co. 8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.
'38 FORD TUDOR SEDAN	$335	Blue finish; exceptionally clean; $35 down, balance easy terms; guar. HANDLEY (28 Yrs. Ford) 3730 Georgia Ave. RA. 3118.
'37 FORD COUPE	$195	Wonderful transportation. FRANK SMALL, JR., INC. 3200 Penna. Ave. S.E. VI. 9827. 600 Penna. Ave. S.E. TR. 8896.
'39 FORD TUDOR	$495	Equipped; ½ down; low weekly payments of $4.92. Why pay more? LUSTINE-NICHOLSON 5600 Baltimore Ave. WA. 7200
'41 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN	$261	This is a repossessed car. A bargain. Cash, terms, trade. HERSON AUTO LOAN 8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700
'40 FORD TUDOR	$345	Heater. LOGAN (Ford)—ME. 2818 2017 Va. Ave. N.W.
'42 FORD TUDOR	$495	New paint, motor thoroughly reconditioned. A good buy. PARKWAY (FORD) 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.
'38 FORD 2-DOOR	$110	Excellent green finish. Southwind heater. PARKWAY (FORD) 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.
'39 MERCURY 4-DOOR	$495	Very nice. FRANK SMALL, JR., INC. 1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-5700. 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. LU. 4-5700
'42 NASH CLUB COUPE	$325	6-pass. Looks and runs exceptionally nice. Repossessed car. Full unpaid balance $325. HERSON AUTO LOANS. 8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.
'41 OLDSMOBILE CLUB SEDAN	$495	Fully equipped; very small weekly payments of $4.92; ½ down. Why pay more? LUSTINE NICHOLSON. 5600 Baltimore Ave. WA. 7200.
'41 OLDSMOBILE "6" SEDAN	$445	Two-door; r. and h., good motor, paint, tires; immaculate thruout. SELLERS SALES AND SERVICE 6228 Balto. Ave. Riverdale, WA. 6000
'40 OLDSMOBILE "66"	$345	Black; a clean, well cared for car at your Studebaker dealer: BOWMAN MOTOR SALES 7530 Ga. Ave. TA. 2000. Open Eves.
'40 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR SEDAN	$395	Radio, heater; good rubber. Good condition throughout. 2109 BENNING ROAD N.E.
'41 PACKARD CLIPPER	$495	4-dr. R.-h.; attrac. canary yellow. Very good condition throughout. 2109 BENNING RD. N.E.
'41 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN	$182	Just passed D. C. inspection. This is a repossessed car. Full unpaid balance $182. HERSON AUTO LOANS 8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.
'40 PLYMOUTH COUPE	$295	Good condition. AL GARDNER MOTORS, INC. Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer 4100 Ga. Ave. N.W. TA. 2000.
'41 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$445	Black finish, w. s. w. tires, r. and h.; a one-owner car; guaranteed. HANDLEY (28 Yrs. Ford) 3730 Georgia Ave. RA. 3118.
'40 PLYMOUTH	$345	Radio and heater; black. FRANCIS & PARSONS 2116 Nichols Ave. S.E. LU. 4-2880.
'37 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR	$99	Yes, $99 is full price. Looks and runs good. CENTRAL MOTOR SALES 4326 Connecticut Ave. EM. 9754.
'38 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR	$115	In very, very good condition. Radio and heater. PARKWAY (FORD) 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.
'39 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR	$195	Original black finish; excellent trans. R. and h. Practically new rubber. PARKWAY (FORD) 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.
'41 PONTIAC SEDANETTE	$445	Excellent throughout. FRANK SMALL, JR., INC. 1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-5700 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. LU. 4-5700
'40 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN	$325	Newly painted. Looks and runs like a dream. Cash, terms, trade. Herson Auto & Appliance Co. 8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.
'41 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER "6"	$495	Radio and heater; beautiful green finish; 4-door. GARNER MOTOR SALES, INC. 2323 Nichols Ave. S.E. LU. 4-4203.
'41 STUDEBAKER COMDR. 4-DOOR	$495	Equipped; must be seen to be appreciated. At your Studebaker dealer: BOWMAN MOTOR SALES 7530 Georgia Ave. TA. 2000
'42 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 4-DR.	$395	Climatizer; overdrive; a very clean car at your Studebaker dealer: BOWMAN MOTOR SALES 7530 Ga. Ave. NW. TA. 2000.
'41 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION	$445	2-door; black finish; radio & heater; new tires. BOWMAN MOTOR SALES 7530 Ga. Ave. NW. TA. 2000.
'41 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR SEDAN	$99	Body man's special. It's truly a wonderful car barsain. 2109 BENNING RD. N.E.
'38 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN	$125	Excellent shape; a real car barsain; at your Nash dealer: WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH 2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

$500 to $999

MAKE AND MODEL	PRICE	DESCRIPTION AND DEALER
'40 BUICK CONVERTIBLE SED.	$545	One owner. 40,000 actual miles. R. and h. In perfect condition. PARKWAY (FORD) 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.
'42 BUICK 2-DOOR	$595	Good, sound transportation. FRANK SMALL, JR., INC. 3200 Penna. Ave. S.E. VI. 9827 600 Penna. Ave. S.E. TR. 8896
'42 BUICK SEDAN	$545	This is a special sedan; has radio and heater, etc. HAUSER MOTOR SALES 4518 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454
'47 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR	$845	Fleetmaster. Original black. Radio, heater, seat covers. Low mileage. PARKWAY (FORD) 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.
'47 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR	$775	Thoroughly reconditioned. This car will service you like a new one. Cash, terms, trade. HERSON AUTO & APPLIANCE CO. 8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.
'46 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN	$775	Original black finish. Beautiful condition. Cash, terms, trade. Herson Auto & Appliance Co. 8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.
'41 CHEVROLET SPECIAL DE LUXE	$545	2-door. Original black paint. WISSINGER CHEVROLET CO. Seven Corners, Falls Church. FA. 1177. Open Until 9 P. M.
'46 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR	$875	Radio and heater. A beautiful buy. GARNER MOTOR SALES, INC. 2323 Nichols Ave. S.E. LU. 4-4203.
'46 CHEVROLET	$795	Two-tone; heater. It's a knockout. FRANCIS & PARSONS 2116 Nichols Ave. S.E. LU. 4-2880.
'46 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR TOWN SED.	$895	Radio and heater. POHANKA SERVICE, INC. 1140 20th St. N.W. EX. 8307.
'46 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR	$995	Fleetmaster. Truly a beauty. LOGAN (Ford) 1111 18th St. NW. DI. 5803.
'47 DODGE CLUB COUPE	$995	Beautiful original green finish. Perfect Mechanical Condition. PARKWAY (FORD) 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.
'46 DODGE 4-DOOR	$895	Heater. Light green. LOGAN (Ford)—ME. 2818 2017 Va. Ave. N.W.
'46 DODGE CUSTOM SEDAN	$995	Has Fluid Drive, r. & h., for lights, spotlight, beaut. blue finish. A real car buy at CAPITOL MOTOR CO., INC., Silver Spring Packard Dealer. 7911 Ga. Ave. N.W. SH. 3900.
'47 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	$995	Black finish. Heater. Excel. mech. condition. CCC guarantee. Capitol Cadillac Oldsmobile Co. 1222 22nd. St. N.W. NA. 3300.
'46 DODGE 4-DOOR	$945	Custom; very fine condition throughout. McNEIL MOTORS, INC. 4034 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 7286.
'47 FORD "8" 2-DOOR	$995	Original black. Mechanically O. K. Clean as a pin throughout. PARKWAY (FORD) 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185
'41 FORD STATION WAGON	$545	A one-owner car that has had perfect care. Outstanding buy. PARKWAY (FORD) 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.
'46 FORD STATION WAGON	$845	Super "8." Top, body and paint perfect. Fully equipped. PARKWAY (FORD) 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185
'48 FORD TUDOR	$995	Super V-8. Radio and heater. LOGAN (Ford)—ME. 2818 2017 Va. Ave. N.W.
'47 FORD CLUB COUPE	$995	Radio and heater. Buy from the leader and get more. 30-day guar. CHERNER MOTOR COMPANY 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.
'46 FORD CONVERTIBLE	$895	New top; good tires; fine condition. AUTO SALES CO., 50 Mass. Ave. N.W. EX. 8887.
'48 FORD TUDOR	$895	Super de luxe. Equipped. $50 down. Southern Car Wholesalers 2150 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
'46 FORD CUSTOM TUDOR	$785	Black finish; radio and heater; a 1-owner car; 30-day written guarantee. HANDLEY (28 Yrs. Ford) 3730 Georgia Ave. RA. 3118
'46 FORD STATION WAGON	$845	V-8. R. & h. Mechanical cond. excellent. Woodwork and top can't be told from new. STEUART MOTORS, 6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.
'47 FORD TUDOR	$845	Super. Heater, covers, low mileage. Gray. Clean; 1-owner with best of care. 90-day guar. STEUART MOTORS, 6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.
'46 FORD CONVERTIBLE	$895	Tan. Tan top. Radio and heater. HILL & TIBBITTS 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.
'46 FORD TUDOR	$845	De Luxe. Heater. This car is in beautiful cond., runs good. HAUSER MOTOR SALES 4518 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454
'47 FRAZER MANHATTAN 4-DOOR	$995	Tu-tone tan; good condition. 2109 BENNING RD. N.E.
'47 HUDSON 4-DOOR	$895	One owner. Radio and heater. LOGAN (Ford)—ME. 2818 2017 Va. Ave. N.W.
'49 JEEP	$795	A-1. Low mileage. FRANCIS & PARSONS 2116 Nichols Ave. S.E. LU. 4-2880.
'48 KAISER 4-DOOR	$995	Very nice condition. FRANK SMALL, JR., INC. 3200 Penna. Ave. S.E. VI. 9827. 600 Penna. Ave. S.E. TR. 8896.
'41 LINCOLN CUSTOM 4-DOOR	$995	Radio, heater, overdrive; exc. cond. throughout. 2000 actual miles. 2109 BENNING ROAD N.E.
'46 NASH CLUB COUPE	$745	Radio and heater. This car is spotless. Don't miss it! GARNER MOTOR SALES, INC. 2323 Nichols Ave. S.E. LU. 4-4203.
'48 NASH 4-DOOR	$995	Radio, heater. Like new. LOGAN (Ford)—ME. 2818 2017 Va. Ave. N.W.
'46 OLDSMOBILE CLUB SEDAN	$965	"76." Original metallic gray. Hydra-Matic. Radio. POHANKA SERVICE, INC. 1140 20th St. N.W. EX. 8307
'46 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR	$895	"78." Radio and heater. LOGAN (Ford)—ME. 2818 2017 VA. AVE. N.W.
'41 PACKARD 4-DOOR "160"	$535	Low mileage. Sparkling chrome. R. and h. Excellent mechanically. PARKWAY (FORD) 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185
'42 PACKARD CLIPPER SEDAN	$595	R. & h.; beautiful black finish; clean throughout! At CAPITOL MOTOR CO., INC., Silver Spring Packard Dealer. 7911 Ga. Ave. N.W. SH. 3900.
'41 PACKARD CLIPPER	$545	4-door. Black. Exceptionally clean; mechanically perfect. ARCADE PONTIAC 1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 8500.
'41 PACKARD CONV. COUPE	$545	"120." R., h. This is a nice car. Worth much more than $545. See it; you'll buy it. LOVING MOTORS 14th and N Sts. NW. HO. 4560.
'42 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE	$595	6-cylinder; excellent condition; beautiful black finish. LOVING MOTORS 14th & N Sts. NW. AD. 8005, HO. 4560
'47 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$945	Special de luxe; fully equipped. $50 down. Southern Car Wholesalers 2150 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
'46 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE	$895	Special De Luxe. R., h., spotlight, foglight. Like new. HAUSER MOTOR SALES 4518 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454.
'46 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR	$945	Special de luxe. R. and h. LOGAN (Ford)—ME. 2818 2017 Va. Ave. N.W.
'46 PONTIAC SEDANETTE	$995	Six-cylinder; blue; radio and heater. 30-day guarantee. LOGAN (Ford) 1111 18th St. NW. DI. 5803.
'46 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION	$595	Coupe; fully equipped; a honey. Weekend special at your Studebaker dealer: BOWMAN MOTOR SALES 7530 Georgia Ave. TA. 2000
'47 STUDEBAKER 2-DOOR	$895	De luxe sedan. Fully equipped. $50 down. Southern Car Wholesalers 2150 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

$1000 to $1499

MAKE AND MODEL	PRICE	DESCRIPTION AND DEALER
'46 BUICK SUPER 4-DOOR	$1145	Radio and heater, seat covers; like new; equipped. STANLEY HORNER, INC., Buick, 6th and Florida ave. ne. "HORNER'S CORNER." AT. 6464.
'47 BUICK SUPER SEDANETTE	$1295	Like new. Has r. and h.; s. c.; equipped. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC., Buick, 6th and Fla. ave. ne. "HORNER'S CORNER." AT. 6464.
'46 BUICK 4-DOOR	$1095	Super; radio, heater; beautiful car. $50 down. Southern Car Wholesalers 2150 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
'48 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	$1125	Sed. Lustrous black fin. Heater. Low mi. Exc. cond. Yours for only $1,125. 2109 BENNING RD. N.E.
'47 CHEVROLET FLEETMASTER SED.	$1095	Low mileage; r. and h., s. c.; indigo blue finish; guar. CAPITOL MOTOR CO., Silver Spring Packard Dealer, 7911 Ga. Ave. N.W. SH. 3900.
'48 CHEVROLET FLEETMASTER CONV.	$1365	De luxe model; r. & h., grille guard, new General w.w. tires; very low mi.; metallic mar. fin. Capitol Motor Co., Inc., Silver Spring Packard Dealer. 7911 Ga. ave. nw. SH. 3900.
'48 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE 4-DR.	$1245	Showroom condition; lots of accessories. Guarantee. Terms. STOHLMAN CHEVROLET 3289 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646.
'47 CHEVROLET AEROSEDAN	$1095	Low mileage. Radio, heater, seat covers. Guarantee. Terms. STOHLMAN CHEVROLET 3289 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646.
'48 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	$1095	Fleetmaster; r. & h.; 30-day guar. Buy from the leader and get more. CHERNER MOTOR COMPANY 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.
'46 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE	$1025	Outstanding by any standard of comparison. LOGAN (Ford) 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5803.
'47 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR	$1095	Fleetline; beautiful 2-tone green. Excellent throughout. LOGAN (Ford) 1111 18th St. NW. DI. 5803.
'48 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR	$1195	2-tone gray. Radio and heater. White-wall tires. POHANKA SERVICE, INC. 1140 20th St. N.W. EX. 8307.
'49 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COUPE	$1495	6-pass. Fully equip. 4,000 original miles. 1 owner. Cash, terms, trade. Herson Auto & Appliance Co. 8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.
'48 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE	$1265	Equipped with radio and heater. At FASANKO MOTORS Chrysler-Plymouth 7125 Baltimore Blvd. UN. 8700.
'48 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE SEDAN	$1095	Radio and heater; two-tone green; 1-owner car; 30-day written guarantee. HANDLEY (28 Yrs. Ford) 6323 Georgia Ave. TA. 8416.
'49 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE COACH	$1475	R. and h.; dark blue finish; extra low mileage; looks and runs like new. HANDLEY (28 Yrs. Ford) 6323 Georgia Ave. TA. 8416
'48 CHRYSLER CLUB COUPE	$1445	Fully equipped with r. and h. At FASANKO MOTORS Chrysler-Plymouth 7125 Baltimore Blvd. UN. 8700.
'47 DE SOTO CLUB COUPE	$1295	Custom. Orig. fin. Fully equipped. A-1 mech. Today's special! MAYFLOWER MOTORS, INC. 1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232
'47 DE SOTO 4-DOOR	$1295	Custom. R. and h. Other extras. LOGAN (Ford)—ME. 2818 2017 Va. Ave. N.W.
'46 DODGE 2-DOOR	$1095	Radio and heater; green. Be sure and see this one. FRANCIS & PARSONS 2116 Nichols Ave. S.E. LU. 4-2880.
'48 FORD TUDOR	$1045	Super. R. and h. New covers, sun shield. Gray. Very clean. Had best of care. STEUART MOTORS, 6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.
'49 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR	$1350	Seamist green; sun visor, heater; many extras; a one-owner car. HANDLEY (28 Yrs. Ford) 6323 Georgia Ave. TA. 8416
'48 FORD TUDOR	$1065	Black finish; radio and heater; a 1-owner car; 30-day written guarantee. HANDLEY (28 Yrs. Ford) 6323 Georgia Ave. TA. 8416
'49 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR	$1195	Has heater. A wonderful car buy! FASANKO MOTORS Chrysler-Plymouth 7125 Baltimore Blvd. UN. 8700.
'48 FORD TUDOR	$1195	Maroon; heater; low mileage. As low as $195 down. GARY MOTORS 1800 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-3310.
'48 FORD SPECIAL DE LUXE	$1095	Radio and heater. 30-day guarantee. Buy from the leader and get more. SHIRLINGTON MOTOR CO. Shirlington Bus. Center. OV. 4000.
'49 FORD CUSTOM	$1365	2-door sedan. Has radio and heater for lights; green finish. 2109 BENNING ROAD N.E.
'48 FORD CLUB COUPE	$1095	2-door; r.-h., seat covers, w.w. tires, excellent mech. cond.; French grey finish. CCC guarantee. Capitol Cadillac Oldsmobile Co. 1222 22nd. St. N.W. NA. 3300.
'48 FORD TUDOR	$1395	Super "8." Original blue. Fully equipped. Low mileage. One owner. PARKWAY (FORD) 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.
'49 FORD FORDOR	$1345	Metallic maroon; custom "8"; fully equipped. Low mileage. PARKWAY (FORD) 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.
'49 FORD CLUB COUPE	$1395	Custom; maroon; r. and h., covers since new; 12,000 miles; tires show little wear; not a scratch, not a dent; very careful use. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.
'49 FORD TUDOR	$1395	Custom. Perfect throughout. LOGAN (Ford) 1111 18th St. NW. DI. 5803. Open till 9.
'48 FORD CONVERTIBLE	$1145	Custom. Radio, heater. LOGAN (Ford) 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5803. Open till 9.
'47 FORD CONVERTIBLE	$1095	Super De Luxe, looks and runs like new. Cash, terms, trade. Herson Auto & Appliance Co. 8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.
'49 FORD CONVERTIBLE	$1395	Original Tuscan tan, heater; mech. A-1; tires good; 30-day guarantee. MAYFLOWER MOTORS, INC. 1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232.
'48 FRAZER MANHATTAN 4-DOOR	$1195	Exceptionally good condition. FRANK SMALL, JR., INC. 1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-5700 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. LU. 4-5700
'48 KAISER SEDAN	$1195	Tu-tone tan, equipped throughout. $460 down. 2109 BENNING RD. N.E.
'46 LINCOLN LIMOUSINE	$1200	Sedan; overdrive, heater, dark green. A low-mileage car. LOVING MOTORS 14th and N Sts. N.W. HO. 4560.
'48 MERCURY 4-DOOR	$1195	Official Embassy car; heater; very low mileage. This is a one-owner car and has been chauffeur-driven around D. C. only. Must sell immediately. Call NO. 3300.
'48 MERCURY SEDAN	$1045	Grey finish; equipped; runs and looks like new; seat covers, white sidewall tires; low mileage. BILLHIMER & PALMER (FORD), WA. 8777, WA. 0002.
'48 MERCURY STATION WAGON	$1295	Spec. de luxe. This is an exceptional car. Priced low. $50 down. Southern Car Wholesalers 2150 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
'47 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE CPE.	$1195	Maroon; perfect cond.; radio and heater; 4-month guar.; 2-day trial. HILL & TIBBITTS 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850
'48 NASH SEDAN	$1080	Radio and heater. 30-day guarantee. Buy from the leader and get more. SHIRLINGTON MOTOR CO. Shirlington Bus. Center. OV. 4000.
'46 OLDSMOBILE "78" SEDAN	$1295	Super "600." Radio, heater; like new condition. $50 down. Southern Car Wholesalers 2150 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
'47 OLDSMOBILE CLUB SEDAN	$1295	Driven only 14,000 miles. Cannot be told from new. Black finish. Guar. CAPITOL MOTOR CO., Silver Spring Packard Dealer. 7911 Ga. Ave. N.W. SH. 3900.
'46 PACKARD 4-DOOR	$1045	"98:" ½ down; small weekly payments of $10.43. Why pay more? LUSTINE-NICHOLSON 5600 Baltimore Ave. WA. 7200
'47 PACKARD 4-DOOR	$1195	Super Clipper "8;" green; o'drive. A-1 mechanical condition. MAYFLOWER MOTORS, INC. 1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232.
		De Luxe Clipper. Fully equipped. One owner. POHANKA SERVICE, INC. 1140 20th St. N.W. EX. 8307

$1000 to $1499

MAKE AND MODEL	PRICE	DESCRIPTION AND DEALER
'46 PACKARD 4-DOOR	$1095	6-cylinder; radio and heater; exceptional buy. The price is right. LOVING MOTORS 14th & N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005, HO. 4560
'47 PACKARD 6-CYL. SEDAN	$1295	De luxe Sedan. This is a car you will enjoy driving; has heater, seat covers. LOVING MOTORS 14th & N sts. nw. AD. 8005, HO. 4560
'48 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE CPE.	$1195	Perfect condition. Fully equipped. AL GARDNER MOTORS, INC. Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer 4100 Georgia Ave. TA. 2900.
'48 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR	$1195	Small weekly payments; $10.27 week; ½ down. Why pay more? LUSTINE-NICHOLSON 5600 Baltimore Ave. WA. 7200
'48 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR	$1095	In excellent condition. See it today. LOGAN (Ford) 1111 18th St. NW. DI. 5803.
'46 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE	$1095	Special de luxe model; heater. Guaranteed. CAPITOL MOTOR CO., INC., Silver Spring Packard Dealer. 7911 Ga. Ave. N.W. SH. 3900.
'49 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE	$1295	Radio and heater; black. Here's a real beauty. FRANCIS & PARSONS 2116 Nichols Ave. S.E. LU. 4-2880.
'47 PONTIAC 4-DOOR	$1195	Two-tone; radio and heater. Don't pass this up! GARNER MOTOR SALES, INC. 2323 Nichols Ave. S.E. LU. 4-4203.

Some Housing Here Crowded, Planners Say

Some Washington area builders re building housing units too close ogether.

John Nolen, jr., planning direcor of the National Capital Park nd Planning Commission, told reorters yesterday that the comission has been advised that its maximum density" standards are eing exceeded in a number of intances in the Washington area.

To meet this problem, the comission yesterday instructed its taff to write the Federal Housing Administration, and the District Zoning Commission reminding hem of the density standards. NCPPC standards are purely adisory and not binding, it was explained.

Nolen said the standards are included in the comprehensive plan or the area scheduled for publicaion later this year. He explained hat the commission is prepared o allow a maximum density of 100 amilies per net acre in one-room partments.

The commission's action, Nolen aid, was advisory, but was designed to bring the standards to he attention of the two bodies 'without further delay."

The commission also gave further study to the Marshall Heights redevelopment plan. It will not take any action on recommending removal of the "freeze" against new construction or major repairs until hearings now planned by the coordinating committee on redevelopment and housing are held.

The commission yesterday suggested two sites which might be used for the proposed Gandhi Memorial, which is being planned here by the India League of America.

Commission officials said yesterday the league wants about five acres for the memorial, which would include an auditorium to seat 500 people, plus gallery space for Indian exhibits. The NCPPC said it was opposed to the use of any central area parks for the memorial.

Dean William W. Wurster, chairman of the Planning Commission, meanwhile confirmed he will resign the post when his term expires on April 30.

Wurster said the job "really requires more time" than he can give to it. He will assume the post of dean of architecture at the University of California next summer and at the same time will resume his position as senior partner in an architectural firm in San Francisco.

Kiwanis Leaders Coming to D. C.

J. Hugh Jackson of Palo Alto, Calif., and O. E. Peterson of Chicago, president and secretary, respectively, of Kiwanis International, will visit Washington today.

Jackson and Peterson will call at the White House, and Jackson will speak briefly at the Washington Club's 12:30 p. m. luncheon in the Hotel Mayflower.

Chief speaker at the luncheon will be the Rev. John F. Cronin, assistant director of the social action department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Nobleman to Speak

Eli E. Nobleman, social sciences lecturer for American University, will speak to the Club De Las Americas at 8:30 p. m. tonight at the Interior Department Auditorium, 19th and C sts. nw.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	O	D	A	P	R	E	S	S	E	R	A	L
A	D	E	N	R	O	S	I	N	S	A	N	E
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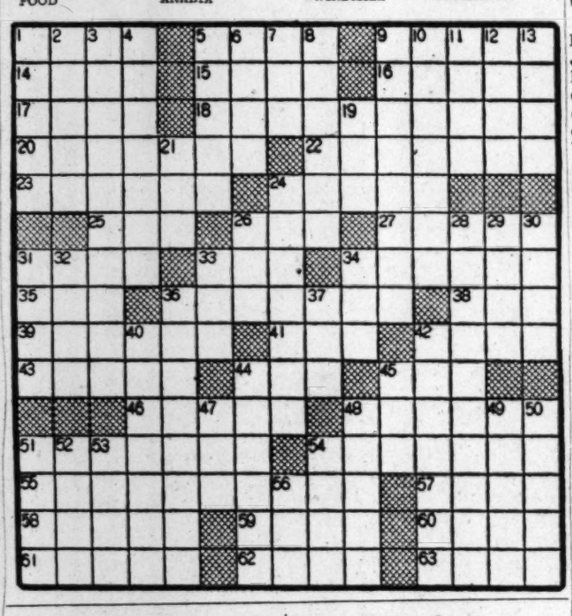
S	I	L	L	R	O	S	E	T	E	R	I	A
K	A	T	E	E	W	E	R	S	T	S	A	R

ACROSS

1 TERRITORIAL DIVISIONS OF NORWAY
8 PERSON MANIFESTING SOME PECULIARITY
9 SHORE BIRD
14 CRY
15 PARADE OF TURKISH TROOPS
16 PHILIPPINE ISLAND
17 TO THE SHELTERED SIDE
18 LOOSE AND OUT OF REPAIR
20 HERALD IN THE TROJAN WAR
22 SWEETLY FLATTERING
23 TOWN IN MIDDLESEX CO., CONN.
24 DANGER
25 APPENDAGE
26 PRONOUN
27 GUM RESIN
31 THE MAPLES
33 REMOTE
34 FOOTBALL TEAM
35 LENGTHWISE GROOVE IN AN AUGER
36 IMPAIRS
38 CONSUMED
39 ENTERTAINED
41 SESAME
42 DIRK
43 PLAYS BOISTEROUSLY
44 STY
45 FRUIT
46 SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES
48 SINCERE
53 —— FRANCE
54 THIEF
55 PARTS OF THE RIBS ATTACHED TO THE STERNUM
57 CALCIUM OXIDE
58 BAY WINDOW
59 GONE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
60 SON OF SETH
61 PERUSES
62 TERMINALS
63 GREAT WAVES

DOWN

1 PUT TO SHAME
2 MEDITERRANEAN ISLAND
3 —— AND TWEEDLEDEE
4 SLIM
5 BILLIARD SHOT
6 WINGED
7 MALE SHEEP
8 VESSELS FOR FOOD
9 DOGS
10 BALLOON BASKET
11 BLACK
12 WAN
13 LOOKED AT FRIGIDLY
19 MOUNTAIN PEAK IN ARABIA
21 CHILD'S GAME
24 ROBBERS ON THE HIGH SEAS
26 CUT OF PORK
28 POEM BY LONGFELLOW
29 MEASURE
30 ARROW POISON
31 ARMADILLO
32 ITALIAN LAKE
33 PASSING FASHION
34 FISH
36 PLUNDERS
37 PUMP WORKED BY A WINDMILL
40 MOTTLED
42 BASEBALL HITS
44 FURNISH ENJOYMENT
45 PRO
47 WHOLE
48 HULLS
49 GROUP OF PACIFIC ISLANDS
50 RINGLET
51 ACIDITY
52 HAWK'S NOSTRIL
53 MELODY
54 CURVE
56 FIREARM



Carr Guilty Of Assault, Jury Decides

Bennie Lee Carr, 28, formerly of 953 25th st. nw., was convicted yesterday of assault with intent to rape a 34-year-old mother here.

Carr was tried for rape, but the District Court jury returned the lesser verdict to Judge F. Dickinson Letts after they had deliberated 5½ hours.

The offense was committed last July, only a month after Carr was released from prison for assaulting another woman.

The victim in the present case said that Carr broke through the screen door to her apartment in the 2100 block of 18th st. nw., and threatened to kill her if she uttered an outcry. She is the mother of a 4-year-old child.

The defense contended the victim was unable to identify Carr when police first showed him to her. However, it was proven that she did identify him positively later in a police lineup.

The Weather

Forecast, Washington Area
Today—Generally fair, with high about 74. Friday—Some cloudiness and mild, with showers likely.

Maryland: Today—Generally fair and mild. Friday—Some cloudiness with scattered showers, followed by cooler in west portion.

Virginia: Today—Mostly fair and warm. Friday—Some cloudiness with scattered showers in the interior, and becoming cooler in west portion.

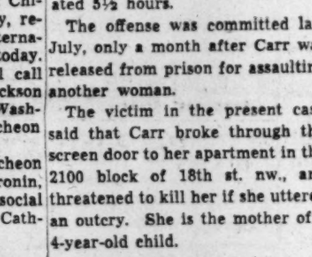
Winds—Fresh southerly.
Visibility—Most good.

Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 373 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 1.96 inches. Temperature one year ago this date—High 56, low 43.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (EST)—Sun rises 7:19 a. m., sets 5:22 p. m.; moon rises 11:19 a. m., sets 12:53 p. m. Tides—High 1:19 a. m. and 1:50 p. m.; low, 8:22 a. m. and 9:06 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	84	63	...
Albany	43	33	.08
Albuquerque	43	1	.02
Alpena	39	28	.80
Asheville	68	55	...
Atlanta	76	57	...
Atlantic City	52	43	...
Baltimore	63	44	...
Billings	—10	—21	.03
Birmingham	78	66	...
Bismarck	—21	—30	...
Boise	22	15	...
Boston	35	24	.05
Brownsville	83	70	...
Buffalo	72	33	...
Burlington	43	28	.09
Charleston	73	60	...
Charlotte	76	54	...
Chattanooga	77	62	...
Cheyenne	27	5	.11
Chicago	67	39	.67
Cincinnati	74	57	...
Cleveland	73	58	...
Columbus	74	56	...
Dallas	82	68	...
Denver	23	9	.05
Des Moines	11	5	.85
Detroit	67	36	...
Duluth	0	—4	.15
El Paso	62	52	...
Fort Worth	81	67	...
Galveston	76	69	...
Harrisburg	60	43	...
Houston	82	70	...
Huron	—12	—16	.01
Indianapolis	71	64	...
Jackson	79	69	...
Jacksonville	79	59	...
Kansas City	21	16	.12
Key West	80	72	...
Knoxville	77	60	...
Little Rock	83	68	...
Los Angeles	54	40	.03
Louisville	77	66	...
Memphis	78	68	...
Meridian	81	66	...
Miami	77	72	.02
Milwaukee	36	32	.90
Mpls.-St. Paul	—3	—5	.39
Mobile	76	66	...
Montgomery	80	62	...
Nashville	78	66	...
New Orleans	76	69	.02
New York	41	25	...
Norfolk	77	59	...
Oklahoma City	30	19	...
Omaha	—2	—7	.44
Philadelphia	52	44	...
Phoenix	88	36	...
Pittsburgh	75	60	...
Portland, Me.	32	18	.15
Portland, Oreg.	23	12	...
Raleigh	78	58	...
Reno	29	1	.10
Richmond	79	57	...
St. Louis	75	67	.84
Salt Lake City	25	12	.03
San Antonio	82	67	...
San Francisco	46	35	...
Savannah	77	55	.01
Seattle	22	7	.01
Shreveport	85	70	...
Tampa	84	62	...
Vicksburg	79	68	...
Washington	78	54	...
Wichita	16	8	.03
Wilmington, N. C.	79	54	...

This is the
LAST WEEK
of our
Big Midwinter
PIANO SALE
with reductions of from
$45 to $350
on
Spinets, Grands, Consoles, Small Uprights



This is the last week that you can buy one of these fine pianos at a big price reduction! Floor Samples, Returned-from-Rental, Used and Many New Pianos are in the Sale.

Don't delay if you want to save on your piano—come in and select it at Jordan's this week, from instruments of these many makes:

Mason & Hamlin Chickering Musette George Steck
Winter & Co. Cameo Kohler & Campbell F. S. Cable
Huntington Story & Clark Steinway (Used) Lauter
Cable-Nelson Wurlitzer Francis Bacon
Lester Betsy Ross and others

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'This I Remember'

Churchill Managed Catnaps While President Labored

This is another installment of the serialization of "This I Remember," the nonfiction best seller in which Eleanor Roosevelt tells the story of Franklin D. Roosevelt's career, from 1924 to his death in 1945. Succeeding installments will be printed in The Washington Post through February 4.

By Eleanor Roosevelt

SEEING their sons go off to war was hard on my husband and Harry Hopkins. Both of them would have liked to take their sons' places. They wanted their sons to do what they could for the country, but humanly, they wished they could be side by side with them. I think one of the secrets of Harry's eagerness to take any trips Franklin might suggest, and Franklin's own insistence on taking trips which he felt might be of service, lay in a strong subconscious desire to share the dangers their sons were going through.

I was back in Washington on December 15. Elinor Morgenthau, Justice Justine Wise Polier, Betty Lindley and Anna Rosenberg—all of whom were helping Elinor—came to give me the latest news of the OCD from the office front. We discussed plans and policies and then some gossip, but I was getting hardened to gossip. Never did I have a more unfavorable press than at that time. I did not give it much thought, however, for I knew that someday I would be out of it; meanwhile if it did Franklin no harm I had no feelings about it for myself. Franklin stayed serene and untroubled through it all.

There was gossip, too, about Harry's living in the White House. Some people felt that since he had not been elected to any office he should not live there at Government expense. Of course, many people feel a proprietary interest in the White House and free at all times to speak their minds to the President and his wife, but these particular people never seemed to undertsand nor to believe that all the food eaten in the White House is paid for by the President, as I explained earlier, and therefore Harry's living there was no added expense to the taxpayers.

While I would pass such comment on to Franklin, since I felt he had a right to know they were being made, I was sure beforehand that he would pay no attention. In this instance he said: "There is a tremendous job to be done. I need what Harry has to give, and I need him here in the house." From then on I simply made the necessary arrangements and never said anything to him on that subject.

Churchill Decides

IT IS history now, that as soon as Prime Minister Churchill heard of the Pearl Harbor attack he made up his mind to come to the United States. His trip was "top secret," and none of us knew about it until shortly before he arrived.

My husband on that memorable December 22 received the Russian Ambassador, the Chinese Ambassador and the Dutch Minister, besides filling innumerable other engagements. He left shortly before 6 p. m. to meet Mr. Churchill, and they all arrived at the White House at 6:30. We had quite a houseful, but it represented only a very small quota of those who came over with Mr. Churchill.

I had been asked by Franklin to have tea ready in the West Hall for our British guests, but I found on their arrival that they preferred more stimulating refreshments.

On this visit of the Prime Minister, as on all his subsequent visits, my husband worked long hours every day. Mr. Churchill took a long nap every afternoon, so was refreshed for hard work in the evening and far into the night. While he was sleeping, Franklin had to catch up on all of his regular work. Even after Franklin finally retired, if important dispatches or messages came in, he was awakened no matter what the hour, and at nearly every meal he was called to the telephone on some urgent matter. It always took him several days to catch up on sleep after Mr. Churchill left.

A number of people have accused me at various times of having no sense of propriety because frequently I had what they called "unimportant" people to meet important ones. The truth is that the "unimportant" people usually had been asked long beforehand or had standing invitations; when the important people came I still wanted my friends, and managed somehow to get them into the White House in spite of overcrowding and the evident disapproval of some members of the White House staff. Then, too, throughout the war years the comings and goings of official people were shrouded in mystery, and it never was as simple as it sounds now to make arrangements for them. They arrived and left suddenly without warning. This fact often accounted for my having conflicting engagements and the presence of people I might not have invited had I known in advance what was planned.

I recall that during the first visit of Mr. Churchill I had invited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adamic, Mr. Monroe Robinson, my cousin, and several others to dinner on January 13. Of course, when I invited Mr. and Mrs. Adamic I had no idea that Mr. Churchill would be there. At the last minute I included a distant cousin of Franklin's and another young British girl, both of whom were working girls at the British Embassy, because I thought they would be interested in meeting the Prime Minister. After dinner I took Mr. and Mrs. Adamic, Monroe Robinson and Miss Thompson to the Philadelphia concert, and the evening seemed to me of casual interest.

Book Based on Dinner

I HAD invited Mr. and Mrs. Adamic because I had read a book of his, "Two-way Passage," which I thought interesting. Because I was always looking for new points of view to interest my husband, I gave him the book to read. When I found that Mr. Churchill was to be our guest I thought it would add to the interest of the dinner if I passed my copy along to him to read.

No one was more surprised than I when Mr. Adamic wrote a whole book, "Dinner at the White House," based on this one dinner. It was the supreme example of how much can be made of so little. In the book Mr. Adamic repeated a story, partly as told to him by Mr. Willkie, which was most derogatory to the Prime Minister. In fact, the whole book was anti-British and anti-Churchill. The story was to the effect that when Mr. Churchill, out of spirit of friendliness and affection, pushed my husband's wheelchair he was showing his superiority and "taking the President for a ride." Mr. Adamic went on to quote Mr. Willkie as saying that Mr. Churchill was "out to get us (the United States) to underwrite the British Empire."

Mr. Adamic also seemed to think that every little detail of that evening had some particular significance or meaning behind it. Of course, they were just the results of my usual casualness. That was one of the things which I found it very difficult to learn—in fact, I never did learn it in all the years we were in the White House. At the end of 12 years I was still doing what I thought were casual things but which other people apparently thought were momentous, and I never even realized how momentous they seemed.

In these first talks between my husband and Mr. Churchill the two men faced the fact that there was a long-drawn-out war ahead. They knew there would be many setbacks and that both of them, as leaders of their nations, would have to be prepared to bolster the morale of their people. To explain to one's country that there must be a long period while the military forces are being marshaled, during which production will be one of the most important factors, and that meanwhile people must be patient and hope at best "to hold the line" is no easy or popular thing to do.

I always had great admiration for the way in which Mr. Churchill accomplished this task. In some ways he was more blunt with the people of Great Britain than my husband ever was with us. The British people were closer to the danger and, I suppose, for that very reason could better understand the blunt approach.

Precautions Annoying

EVERYONE who worked in the White House or lived there had to be fingerprinted and have a pass to show at the gate when he came in. Every expected visitor had to be listed, and data on who he was and why he was coming was given to the ushers, who in turn gave the information to the guard at the gate. The gates were kept locked, and one could go in and out only in a certain way. These precautions were irritating to both Franklin and me, but willynilly we had to conform. However, it must be admitted, the Secret Service had a point; they did pick up some mentaly unsound people who were trying to see the President.

To me the last straw was placing gun crews on the roof of the house and on the wings. It seemed ridiculous. I did see a good deal of sense, however, in the order against flying over the White House.

That year, for the first time, we entertained the Cabinet at dinner in the White House. In former Adiministrations each member of the Cabinet in turn gave a dinner for the President and his wife, but because it was so difficult for Franklin to manage steps it was decided that the Cabinet would give him a joint dinner, which was usually held at a hotel. This year, however, the Secret Service felt it was not safe for the President to dine at a hotel. Franklin was very much amused and during dinner said: "What a wonderful opportunity this would be for Hitler to drop a bomb on the White House. Think how many important people he'd catch at one gathering. And if all of us except Frances (Perkins) were killed we would have a woman president!"

The list of White House guests was interestingly varied during the first half of 1942. It seems to me that everyone we were to know well during the next few years began coming at about that time; and all the royal families whose countries had been overrun sooner or later appeared, looking for assistance. Each was given a formal dinner.

Woollcott 'Eccentric'

ONE OF THE most interesting and eccentric of our visitors was Alexander Woollcott, who came to the White House in January and spent four days with us. This was the first of many longer visits. I doubt if it would have been possible to have Mr. Woollcott as one's guest very long in any ordinary household, because he required a good many things that the ordinary household could not easily provide. For instance, he wanted coffee at all hours, and he invited guests for meals in his bedroom or in a sitting room, where he could be alone with them. My work and my engagements kept me away from the house a good part of the time he was there, but late one afternoon I returned just as he was leaving for an appointment. As I came in the door he said: 'Welcome, Mrs. Roosevelt. Come right in. I am delighted to see you. Make yourself at home."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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Oak Ridge Fellowship Goes to D. C. Physicist

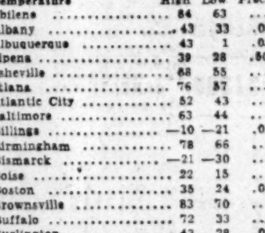
A fellowship for doctorate studies in nuclear fission has been awarded to Stephen F. Malaker, jr., of Catholic University of America, it was announced yesterday.

Malaker, of 2501 20th st. ne., has been an assistant in the physics department of the university since 1947, and formerly taught physics at the University of Scranton. He will conduct his new studies at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Dr. Andrew Named To Society Committee

Dr. Warren Andrew, professor of anatomy at George Washington University School of Medicine, has been named to the membership committee of the Gerontological Society, Inc.

Announcement of his selection was made by Dr. C. J. Van Slyke, the organization's president. The corporation comprises doctors and research scientists concerned with studies of aging processes.



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Today's Greater Washington Radio Programs

Thursday — January 26, 1950

Radio Highlights

WRC—9:30 a. m. Mrs. A. J. Wickens, Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Labor, discusses the employment outlook of teachers and her own teaching and Government career.

WQQW—10. Nicolai, Merry Wives of Windsor Overture. Sir Thomas Beecham and London Philharmonic. Also Schumann, Symphony No. 3 in E Flat (Rhenish). Bruno Walter and New York Philharmonic.

WBCC—11. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey is interviewed on the Montgomery County Red Cross drive, which he heads.

WMAL—6:15 p. m. Boston Blackie clears up a crime wave of safe breakers who neither blast nor destroy as they break in.

WOL—9. "The Bishop Misbehaves," adapted by the Gold Coast Players.

WTOP—10. Lon McCallister in "Green Grass of Wyoming," in which he attempts to tame Thunderhead, a wild stallion.

WRC—10. Bob Hope, Arthur Godfrey, Perry Como and folk singer Eddy Arnold form a quartet on a special Chesterfield program. The Fontane Sisters and Mitchell Ayres and his orchestra also participate.

WTOP—10:30. Clive Brook in an adaptation of Dostoevski's "Thought."

Television Highlights

WOIC—8. "The Front Page," with John Daly, Mark Roberts and Cliff Hall.

WMAL—9. The National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Howard Mitchell, performs at Leland Junior High School.

WNBW—Channel 4 WMAL—Channel 7.
WTTG—Channel 5 WOIC—Channel 9.

12:30
WTTG—Rumpus Room.
1:00
WTTG—Okay Mother.
1:30
WTTG—Man on Street.
1:45
WTTG—Marg. Johnson.
2:00
WNBW—Color Tests.
WTTG—Shoppers Mat.
3:00
WMAL—Sports Parade.
4:00
WNBW—Circle 4.
WTTG—Sports Room.
WMAL—Sports Parade.
WOIC—Homem'k's Show.
4:30
WOIC—Vanity Fair.
5:00
WMAL—Sports Parade.
WTTG—Sports Special.
5:15
WNBW—Judy Splinters.
5:30
WNBW—Howdy Doody.
6:00
WNBW—Cactus Jim.
WTTG—Moppet Shop.
WMAL—Frontier Theater
6:30
WNBW—Cartoon.
WTTG—Magic Cottage.
WOIC—Lucky Pup.
6:45
WNBW—News; Sports.
WOIC—Sports.
7:00
WNBW—Kukla, Fran & Ollie.
WTTG—Captain Video.
WMAL—Telenews Daily.
WOIC—For Laughs.
7:15
WMAL—Sports Reel.
7:30
WNBW—Melody, Harm.
WTTG—Game Room.
WMAL—Lone Ranger.
WOIC—TV News.
7:45
WNBW—News Caravan.
WOIC—Puppets; Shriner.
8:00
WNBW—Black Robe.
WTTG—Star Time.
WMAL—Stop the Music.
WOIC—Front Page.
8:15
WTTG—Film Shorts.
8:30
WNBW—One Man's Fam.
WTTG—Elder Michaux.
WOIC—Show Goes On.
9:00
WNBW—Kay Kyser.
WTTG—Morey Ams'dam.
WMAL—Nat'l Symphony.
9:30
WTTG—Boxing.
WOIC—Weather; Sports.
10:00
WNBW—Kane, Pvt. Eye.
WMAL—Roller Derby.
10:30
WNBW—Jeanne Warner.
11:00
WNBW—Dateline.
WTTG—News.
11:15
WMAL—News.

FM Radio Stations

WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc)—3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WBCC-FM—Channel 276—103.1 mc.—6:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 207—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight.
WCFM (Channel 256—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel) 254—98.7 mc)—6 a. m. to midnight.
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc)—8:30 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—8:30 to 2 a. m.
WRUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—6 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WOOK-FM (Channel 240—95.5 mc)—6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	6:05-9, Town Clock with Jim Gibbons. News, 6, 7, 7:45, 8:30.	Timekeeper, 5:30. News, 5:55, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6-9. Weather, 6:30.	Voice of Washington, 7:30. 6-9, except for Art Brown Show.	News, 8, 7, 8. The Jerry Strong Show, 6:05-9.	Bill Jenkins and News, 6:00 to 9. Bill Jenkins. Right Start, 7:45.	$100 Massey, 6. Devotions, 6:45. Milton Q. Ford, 7. News, 7:30 and 8:15.	Mark Evans, 5:30. Claude Mahoney, 7:30. Ed Gallaher, 7:45. News, 8, 6:30, 7, 8.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Breakfast Culb :45 Sam Cowling	News; Herson Bill Herson Nancy Osgood Nancy Osgood	Art Brown Show Art Brown Show Morning Melody Time	News; J. Strong Jerry Strong WINX Varieties WINX Varieties	Bill Jenkins Bill Jenkins News; Rhythm Rhythm	Milton Q. Ford And Farrot Tune-O Tune-O	News of America Eddie Gallaher Home Service Nancy Dixon
10	:00 My True Story :15 My True Story :30 Betty Crocker :45 V. H. Lindlahr	WelcomeTravelers WelcomeTravelers Marriage for Two Dorothy Dix	Morning Melody Time Say It With Music	News; Varieties WINX Varieties WINX Varieties WINX Varieties	Waltz Time Morning Worship Muriel Evans Muriel Evans	Tune Inn Felix Grant Tune Inn Felix Grant	You're the Top Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
11	:00 Modern :15 Romances :30 Ruth Crane :45 Ruth Crane	We Love & Learn Dave Garroway Jack Berch David Harum	Behind the Story Bob Poole Show Bob Poole Show Bob Poole Show	News; Varieties WINX Varieties WINX Varieties WINX Varieties	Meet the Band Meet the Band Luncheon Musicale	Tune Inn Felix Grant Tune Inn Felix Grant	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 Ladies Be :15 Seated; Malone :30 Quick as a :45 Flash	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Here's Archer Here's Archer	Kate Smith Speaks Les Higbie-News Back to The Bible	News; Strong Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Luncheon Musicale Sports Derby Jack Ridge	Tello-Test WWDC Bandwagon Bing Crosby	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage :15 It's a Hit :30 It's a Hit :45 Art Baker	Here's Archer Here's Archer Today's Best Today's Best	Art Brown Show Art Brown Show Art Brown Show Art Brown Show	News, Brundige Sports Page Sports Page Sports Page	Sports Derby Jack Ridge Sports Derby Jack Ridge	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Guiding Light
2	:00 Round the Town :15 News for Schools :30 Bride and :45 Groom; Kiernan	Double or Nothing Today's Children Light of the World	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen for a Day Queen for a Day	News, Brundige Sports Page Sports Page Sports Page	Sports Derby Jack Ridge Sports Derby Jack Ridge	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Sec'nd Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day
3	:00 Pick a Date :15 Pick a Date :30 Hannibal Cobb :45 Hannibal Cobb	Life Can Be Beauti. Road of Life Pepper Young Right to Happiness	District Matinee Music News Sports	News, Brundige Sports Page Sports Page Sports Page	Sports Derby Jack Ridge Sports Derby Jack Ridge	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Nona f'm Nowhere Hilltop House House Party Party; Adams
4	:00 Second Spring :15 George Murphy :30 Melody Prom. :45 Firefighters	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	District Matinee Music News Sports	News, Brundige Sports Page Sports Page Sports Page	Sports Derby Jack Ridge Sports Derby Jack Ridge	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mark Evans Mark Evans Rod Hendrickson Garry Moore
5	:00 Green Hornet :15 Green Hornet :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Jack Armstrong	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Fr. Page Farrell	Straight Arrow Straight Arrow B-Bar-B Ranch B-Bar-B Ranch	News; Music Hall Music Hall; Sports Music Hall; Sports Music Hall; Sports	Sports Derby Jack Ridge Sports Derby Sports HI-Way	Lowe; Wakeman Band of the Day Sweet vs. Swing Sports; Jack Lowe	Top Spot Top Spot; News Curt Massey G. Guys & Gals
6	:00 News :15 Boston Blackie :30 Boston Blackie :45 Gibbons; Hill	News, Eid Earl Godwin News; Betgman Three-Star Extra	Alan Philipps News; Warren Band Stand Band Stand	News; Music Hall Bob Wolff, Sports Music Hall Music Hall	Dinner Music Dinner Music Dinner Music Dinner Music	Melody Lane Lane; Wakeman Concert Echoes Band; Berger	News, Sevareid News; Factfinder Sports; City Desk Lowell Thomas
7	:00 Albert Warner :15 Elmer Davis :30 Counterspy :45 Counterspy	Light Up Time News of World Runes and Tunes Music-Weather	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Amer.'s Speak Up Gabriel Heatter I Love a Mystery	News; Music Hall Music Hall Music Hall Music Hall	Lily and Curley Lily and Curley Saddle Serenaders	Tune-O Tune-O Willis Conover Willis Conover	Beulah Jack Smith Show Club 15 Edw. R. Murrow
8	:00 New House :15 Show :30 Date With Judy :45 Date With Judy	Aldrich Family Aldrich Family Father Knows Best	Kiwanis Anniv. Pgm. Night at the Pops Pops, Henry	News, Nathan Robert Nathan Rowzie With Records	Bargain Time Bargain Time Bishop Gassaway Bishop Gassaway	Ray Morgan Lowe; 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Lowe; 1450 Club	FBI in Peace & War Tracer of Lost Persons
9	:00 Original :15 Amateur :30 Hour :45 R. Montgomery	Screen Guild Theater Duffy's Tavern Duffy's Tavern	Comedy Playhouse Comedy Playhouse	News; Rowzie Rewzie With Records	Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt	Lowe; 1450 Club Lowe; 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Lowe; 1450 Club	Suspense Suspense Crime Photographer
10	:00 Judge Hardy's :15 Family :30 Rev. Dr. Davies :45 Rev. Dr. Davies	Supper Club Supper Club Supper Club Supper Club	Edwards, News Mutual Newsreel Dance Music Dance Music	News, Grant Milt Grant Grant's Good Deal	Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt	Willis Conover Willis Conover News; 1450 Club Lowe; 1450 Club	Hallmark Playhouse Hollywood Theater
11	:00 Rendell; News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Hour of Dreams :45 Hour of Dreams	News, Sports Morton Downey Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	Voice of Wash. Gramp's Show Gramp's Show Gramp's Show	News, Grant's Good Deal Grant's Good Deal	Sports Final Midnight Mayer Midnight Mayer Midnight Mayer	$100 Massey $100 Massey $100 Massey $100 Massey	News, Hottelet Moondial Moondial Eddie Gallaher

DAYTIME STATIONS
WQQW (570) operates 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. | WARL (780) oper. 6:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | WOOK (1590) oper. 6 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WFIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. 5:30 p. m. | WGAY (1089) oper. 6:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | WFAX (1220) oper. 6:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
WBCC (1120) oper. 6:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Table-Tennis

Some people call it ping-pong or . . . The table tennis game . . . But any way you look at it . . . The rules are still the same . . . You take a little paddle and . . . You hit a little ball . . . To make it touch the tabletop . . . And bounce against the wall . . . Of course you may discover your . . . Opponent has some skill . . . And he may happen to connect . . . And score a perfect kill . . . Or you may strut around and think . . . That you are pretty hot . . . And some important moment you . . . May muff an easy shot . . .

THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

FM Radio Boosters Give Bill the Air

Frances Wolfe of 3150 16th st. nw. says she's glad I mentioned my difficulty in tuning in WTOP-FM without interference, because she's had the same trouble.

Clare Eve of 926 G pl. nw. adds: "I am also unable to get the Philharmonic on FM without interference, and wonder what I can do about it."

Mrs. Frank W. Bennett of Edgewater, Md., says WTOP-FM isn't the only station that's given her trouble; but she concedes that perhaps part of the difficulty in her case is that Washington and Baltimore stations come in with about equal strength.

Nathan Green of 2419 Dexter ave., Silver Spring, Md., says that he not only had difficulty in tuning in WTOP-FM, but wrote to the Federal Communications Commission about the matter.

Their explanation was that a portion of the FM band is reserved for educational, public service and nonprofit stations. A fine idea, says Nathan, but couldn't they give existing stations a bit more elbow room?

Charles Clark of Darnestown, Md., writes that he is completely sold on FM, because his $65 set brings in about 30 stations, and the best network shows are available with utmost clarity, and without interference. He adds:

"It was originally stated that the range of FM stations was limited to local reception. However, we get Philadelphia, Richmond, Annapolis and many other cities.

"I wonder whether the FCC realizes how far some of these stations carry. The Commission should be told about the danger of overcrowding which results from such a great number of stations."

R. P. Bronson of 1700 S. Lowell st., Arlington, Va., states that FM is not only a great step forward, "in fact, it's almost as good as the industry said it was." Then he adds:

"When I tune in WTOP-FM, I get WTOP-FM, period. The other stations may be clustered closely, but that's what precision tuning is for.

"And if you ain't got it, brother, you'd been had. You ought to sue the guy that brung your set."

From this and several other letters, I gather that an FM receiver may not have proper selectivity if it is not properly "lined up" (whatever that is), and that an expert repairman can fix things in a jiffy.

I'm warned to select my repairman with care, however, because a poor workman will only make things worse.

But from more technically-minded readers come two rebukes. Capt. Walter J. Brown of 515 S. Wayne st., Arlington, Va., and R. MacMahon of 69 Hawaii ave. ne. take me by the hand and explain about megacycles and kilocycles.

The 1.2 megacycles which include the four FM stations mentioned in my original item "represent more air space than is assigned to the entire AM band."

From the inner recesses of my memory I seem to dredge up the recollection that a kilocycle is 1000 cycles and a megacycle is 1000 kilocycles—so I have no doubt that they're entirely correct about the vast amount of "air space" between these stations.

But all I said was that I can't always tune in WTOP-FM without interference from WOOK-FM and District Liner MacMahon slaps me down for making that statement, and adds:

"I have no trouble separating the stations mentioned. There is a point where some of the stations, notably WTOP-FM and WOOK-FM overlap, however this overlap is due to sidebands of both stations and by proper tuning may be eliminated."

Now all I have to do is find out how many megacycles in a sideband, translate that into kilocycles, "shove over the cipher" (as Archie would say), and then I'll be able to hear the Philharmonic in peace.

MAIL BAG

Dear Bill:

A protest on the Joe Palooka strip. At the end of one day's panels the man who was knocked down had a white stripe down his trunks—in other words, Palooka.

But at the start of the next day's sequence, it was Russell—with a black stripe down his trunks—who was on the floor.

Can't a guy believe anybody any more?

William C. Powell
2109 F st. nw.

Dear Bill:

I haven't believed Ham Fisher for the past two years. He promised to send me an original Palooka drawing for the 5 percenter collection on my office wall, but every time I've seen him since then, he's been long on excuses and short on drawings.

Incidentally, I wasn't worried for a minute about the possibility that Joe would lose the fight. I suspect that Fisher fixes it for Joe to win all the time, and then cleans up betting on him.

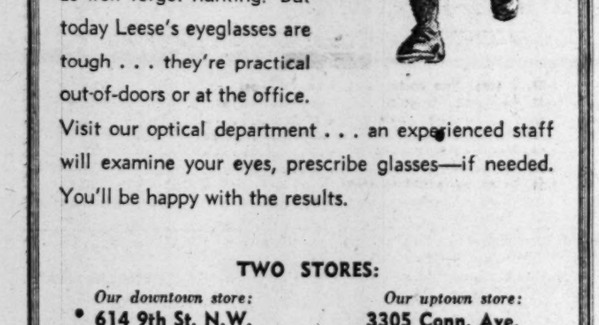
Bill.

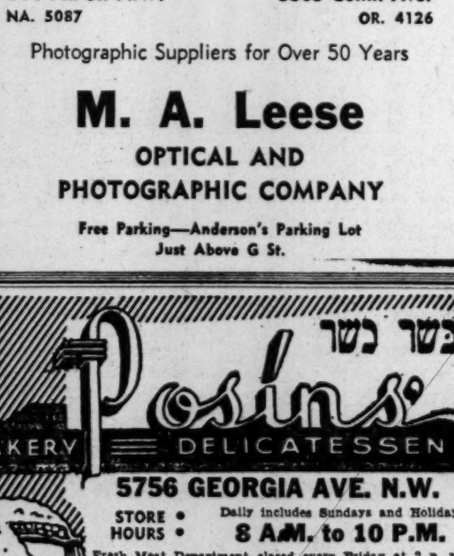
ADD DEFINITIONS

Wife: Conscience, wired for sound.

SUSIE Q.

"Susie! HURRY!"





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Forty years of devoted service are rewarded with a surprise party as Connecticut's Litchfield County residents turn out to honor their "Doctor Pete." Two hundred of the "Doc's" babies help stage the party. Read this heartwarming story Sunday in Parade.

The Washington Post

MARK TRAIL

YOU WANT GOOBER TO GET A CHANCE TO WIN THE FIELD TRIALS, DON'T YOU, BITSY??
G-GOSH, MORE THAN ANYTHING!
GOOD...THEN GO IN THERE, AND GET THEM TO POSTPONE THE TRIALS SO, GOOBER CAN ENTER!
GENTLEMEN, I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU TONIGHT...I WANT TO INTRODUCE THE YOUNGEST DOG-TRAINER IN THE ASSOCIATION, MR. BITSY FLAXON!
LATER
I...ER... I'M...AH, GEE, AW... I...
ED DODD 1-26

MARY WORTH

MR. KALKENBROOM IS A DARLING, JIMMY!..BUT WHEN YOU SAID HE WAS STUBBORN, YOU ONLY HINTED AT THE TRUTH!
I FEEL THE WAY I DID ONCE WHEN A PRIZE TROUT FLOPPED OUT OF MY LANDING NET, BRICK!
JUST BECAUSE THE GALS IN THE SKETCH REMIND HIM OF AN OLD FLAME, HE DEMANDS REAL TWINS WHO LOOK EXACTLY LIKE THE ARTIST'S DREAM! I'LL NEVER DELIVER!
NONSENSE! THERE'LL BE A DOUBLE-LINE OF MATCHED MODELS OUTSIDE YOUR DOOR WHEN WORD GETS AROUND!
PURCHESS INC. Advertising
FOR THAT $1000 FEE, I'D GET MY FACE LIFTED, BUY A MIRROR AND POSE FOR THE PHOTO MYSELF! ..WAIT!..I HAVE A HOPEFUL HUNCH..
1-26-50

STEVE CANYON

1-26
YOU'RE RIGHT, HAP—THE PUPPET POLICE WILL FIND OUR TRACES IN THIS SNOW—BUT WE'VE GOT TO GET DOE TO THAT MISSION DOCTOR!
TH' JUNK-BOAT FELLER SAID WE'D FIND US A INLAND ROAD THAT LEADS TO TH' HILL TOWN!
THAR SHE BE! HOW'S MISS DOE A-RESTIN' HERSELF, STEVIE?
SHE MUST BE IN GREAT PAIN, BUT SHE HASN'T WHIMPERED! —BUT WE MUST WALK HER HORSE!
THERE ARE THE LIGHTS OF A TOWN UP THE HILL TO THE RIGHT...THERE SHOULD BE A TURNOFF IN THAT GENERAL DIRECTION ANY MINUTE NOW!
LISTEN T' THET HOLLERIN' BACK THAR!
THAT MEANS THEY'VE ALREADY PICKED UP OUR TRAIL AT THE RIVER!

JOE PALOOKA

THE WINNER BY A KNOCKOUT AND STILL HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD...THE ONE AND ONLY, JOE PA-LOOKA!
THANK YOU.
JOE...HERE WE ARE...WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE FIGHT...WERE YOU BADLY HURT IN THAT EIGHTH ROUND...
RUSSELL GAVE ME THE BEST FIGHT OF MY LIFE...I FELT THOSE PUNCHES, OF COURSE...HE'S A GREAT FIGHTER...I'D BE GLAD TO MEET HIM AGAIN...BUT I'D LIKE TO ASSURE SOMEONE I'M NOT HURT A BIT...
HOKY SMOKES...HOKY SMOKES...JOEY GOT KAYOED...I...I...COULDN'T GIT SALT...LEMME TRU...LEMME TRU, YA JOIK...WOT HAPPEN..
GUIT SHOVIN' YA JOIK!
JOE PALOOKA
1-26

PENNY

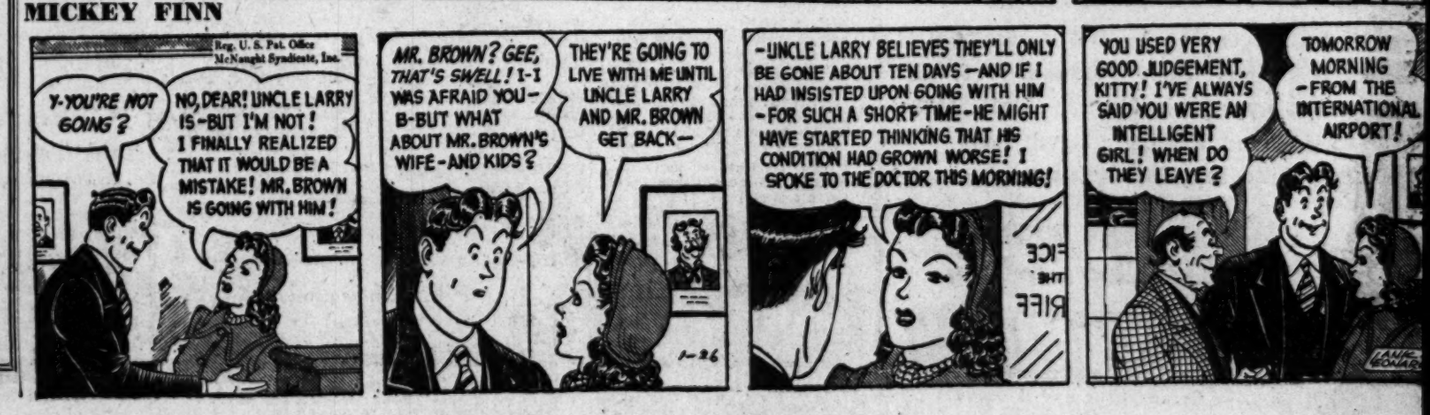
DOTTY

HORACE, HAVE YOU READ THAT NEW MYSTERY STORY?
NO, DOTTY, BUT I'M GONNA READ IT NOW!
1-26
MM--THAT'S THE MOST INTERESTING PART--
EXCITING, ISN'T IT?!
BUFORD TOMS

OZARK IKE

...AN' THEM LONG, TALL BARNSTORMUHS' UNBEATEN RECORD IS BUSTED!
HOO-RAY! TH' HOT SHOTS WIN!...
HAW!...TH' ALL-STARS THEMSELVES CAGED TH' BASKET THAT BEAT 'EM!
BUT OZARK HAD T' USE HIS HAID!
A POOL SHARK WOULDA BEEN PROUD UF THAT BANK SHOT OFF'N MAH NOGGIN AN' THROUGH TH' HOOP!
YOU LUCKY HICKS!...DON'T FORGET TO THANK THE ONE WHO REALLY BEAT MY BOYS...
Produced by Stephen Slesinger
Copyright 1950 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
...THAT LITTLE BLONDE IN TH' FIRST ROW!
OH, SHO!... DINAH HELPED US A LOT, AWRIGHT... WITH HER CHEERIN'!
GOLLO 1-26

MICKEY FINN


Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
Y-YOU'RE NOT GOING?
NO, DEAR! UNCLE LARRY IS—BUT I'M NOT! I FINALLY REALIZED THAT IT WOULD BE A MISTAKE! MR. BROWN IS GOING WITH HIM!
MR. BROWN? GEE, THAT'S SWELL! I-I WAS AFRAID YOU—B-BUT WHAT ABOUT MR. BROWN'S WIFE—AND KIDS?
THEY'RE GOING TO LIVE WITH ME UNTIL UNCLE LARRY AND MR. BROWN GET BACK—
1-26
—UNCLE LARRY BELIEVES THEY'LL ONLY BE GONE ABOUT TEN DAYS—AND IF I HAD INSISTED UPON GOING WITH HIM—FOR SUCH A SHORT TIME—HE MIGHT HAVE STARTED THINKING THAT HIS CONDITION HAD GROWN WORSE! I SPOKE TO THE DOCTOR THIS MORNING!
YOU USED VERY GOOD JUDGEMENT, KITTY! I'VE ALWAYS SAID YOU WERE AN INTELLIGENT GIRL! WHEN DO THEY LEAVE?
TOMORROW MORNING—FROM THE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT!

REX MORGAN, M. D.

I DON'T FIND ANYTHING WRONG WITH MISS COOLE'S ANKLE, MR. LE GARDE!
PERHAPS IT WOULD BE WISE IF CRYSTAL WOULD TEST IT ON THE ICE, DR. MORGAN! WOULD YOU WAIT UNTIL SHE DOES ?
WELL, YES!... BUT I DON'T THINK IT NECESSARY!
I'D FEEL MUCH BETTER ABOUT IT, DOCTOR! I'LL PAY YOU FOR YOUR TIME!
ALTHOUGH ACTUALLY YOU SHOULD BE PAYING ME...FOR THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE GREAT CRYSTAL COOLE DO HER "BALLET ON ICE"!
ACTUALLY, YOU SHOULD DOUBLE YOUR FEE, DOC, FOR HAVING TO LISTEN TO THAT DRIVEL!
1-26
BRADLEY EDGINGTON

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

LOOKIT, TERRY! MAYBE I CAN TALK SPRAY INTO WAITING FOR A WHILE. AFTER ALL, OL' C.C.C. IS KINDA YOUNG TO SETTLE DOWN...
YEP! THAT'S IT! I'LL JUST TELL O'HARA THAT OL' HOTSHOT APPROVES OF MATRIMONY, AND IN ABOUT FIVE OR TEN YEARS, MAYBE...
COME IN.
HEY! I COULD HEAR YOU JOKERS YAKITYING FROM THE HALL. WHO WON THE DEBATE ?
YOU DID, BABY—AS IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW!
GEORGE WUNDER

STEVE ROPER

DR. HICKERY/--WHY DON'T YOU LET ME HAVE AN INCUBATOR FLOWN IN? ---ON ZEKE'S HELICOPTER?
CAN'T, MR. ROPER FOR THREE GOOD REASONS--!
ONE BIG ENOUGH FOR SIX BABIES WOULDN'T GO INSIDE THE TRAILER!--THEY DON'T MAKE 'EM TO HEAT WITH FIREWOOD--AND, MOST IMPORTANT, MY NURSE - "YELLOW DEER" - WOULD BE SCARED TO DEATH OF IT!
NO--THE TRAILER ITSELF IS REALLY ONE HUGE INCUBATOR!--WHICH IS WHY, FOR THE TIME BEING, I'VE DECIDED TO KEEP YOU AND JUD BUDD OUT OF IT!
SAUNDERS & WOGGON
1-26

DIXIE DUGAN

DIXIE--I--I'M CRAZY ABOUT YOU---MAD ABOUT YOU--
WHOA--- IS THIS GRIP NECESSARY?
H. J. STEIBEL
GOODNESS—FOR A TALENT SCOUT, YOU CERTAINLY HAVE HIDDEN TALENTS YOURSELF—! IS THIS ANOTHER "I'LL PUT YOU IN PICTURES" APPROACH?
DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND?? I'M MAKING LOVE TO YOU AFTER YOU'VE BEEN TURNED DOWN BY THE MOVIES—NOT BEFORE!—SO I HAVE NO ULTERIOR MOTIVES—I'M SINCERE, DIXIE—
I BELIEVE YOU ARE, NEIL!
1-26

MYRTLE

LOOK, MYRTLE! THERE'S A MAN.
AW! THAT'S JUST A TREE.
WELL, THERE'S SOMETHING BEHIND THE TREE
IT'S JUST A SHADOW!
SOUNDS LIKE SOMEBODY MOANING!
SHUCKS, SAMPSON, THAT'S JUST THE WIND.
THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS YOU JUST DON'T WANT TO GET SCARED.
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WINNIE WINKLE

WAS GRAMPA TRYIN' TO HURT YOU, POLLY?
AWWK--TRY'D TA KILL ME--AWWK--TRY'D TA KILL ME--
MA--WHERE'S TH' COOK BOOK?
WHERE IT ALWAYS IS--WHY?
M-N-O-P PASTRY--PIES--PUDDING--
FER HEAVEN'S SAKE, WHAT RECIPE ARE YE AFTER?
I'M LOOKIN' FER A WAY TO COOK A PARROT!
1-26

DONALD DUCK

"DEAR AUNT DEBORAH: THANKS FOR KNITTING ME THAT NICE TURTLE-NECK SWEATER"...
SWEATER WHILE IT DOESN'T QUITE FIT, I AM MAKING GOOD USE OF IT THESE CHILLY NIGHTS!
LOVINGLY YOUR NEPHEW Donald Duck
Copr. 1950, Walt Disney Productions
1-26

NAPOLEON

I'M HARRY FINDASH FROM PUBLICITY AT STUPENDOUS STUDIOS. WE HAVE A TIE-UP WITH PUSSY WILLOW CATNIP COMPANY TO USE NAPOLEON IN HIS CAT MAKEUP FOR THEIR ADVERTISING.
THEY MUST BE CRAZY.
SMELL IT AND SMILE, YOU FATHEAD! PRETEND IT'S A MEATBALL!
CATNIP BALLS

FERD'NAND

Merry-Go-Round

Russell Talks Civil Rights Compromise

By Drew Pearson

Georgia's cagey Senator Dick Russell, spokesman for the Southern Democrats, announced at a recent closed-door meeting of Senate Democrats that he was ready to compromise on civil rights.

Russell

Since this is the biggest issue splitting the Democratic Party, the statement is considered significant, However, Russell failed to amplify it and some Senators are skeptical, since Russell was needled into his offer of compromise. What brought him to his feet was a lecture on party harmony from Illinois Senator Paul Douglas.

"Remember, party harmony is a two-way street," Douglas scolded the Southerners.

Citing instances in which Northern Democrats had bowed to the will of their colleagues from the South, he urged:

"I hope the Southerners will remember this and likewise give a little."

Russell retorted that the Southerners had been willing to compromise, but "no one wants to compromise with us." He then made his offer to come to terms over civil rights. It was suggested by other Southern Senators afterward that they would not back down on a fair-employment bill, but might pull in their horns on the antilynching and anti-poll-tax bills.

Most of the closed-door meeting was spent in a technical discussion of pending legislation and floor strategy, into which, however, Senator Clint Anderson of New Mexico injected the question of Formosa. He suggested that the State Department keep the Democrats better informed so they could answer their Republican critics who, he added, seemed to be well supplied with speeches on the subject.

"Every time the Republicans get up, they have a prepared speech," Anderson complained. "If they are able to do that on $1-a-plate dinners, we ought to be able to get a few speeches prepared for us on $100-a-plate dinners."

Except for Ellender of Louisiana, the attitude of the Democratic Senators was to support President Truman's stand on Formosa. Their view was voiced by Senators Russell of Georgia and McKellar of Tennessee, who agreed that the "American people don't want to go to war over Formosa."

'Unorthodox' Mr Bender

The Republican policy committee, assembled from all over the country to write a new GOP policy statement was stolidly eating lunch in the Mayflower Hotel.

Across the room, a big, well-dressed man spied the policy-makers. He looked vaguely familiar—like a floorwalker at a swank department store or a Hollywood director. It was George Bender, former Congressman from Ohio and a Taft boosier.

Happily Bender strode across the room, whispered a few words to the Mayflower's orchestra director, Sidney, cleared his throat, and roared into song:

"I'm looking over a four-leaf clover that we overlooked before.

"The first leaf is courage, the second is fight.

"The third is our party that's always right.

"No need explaining, the one remaining

"Is Taft that we adore."

Then, eying Harrison Spangler, the GOP national committeeman from Iowa, Bender switched his tune to "Ioway."

Finished with his singing, Bender boomed at the Republican elders: "I'm unorthodox, and I know it, but sometimes I think the party's too orthodox."

Note — Former Congressman Bender rented a small elephant to pose with a somewhat pained Taft at the Philadelphia convention in 1948.

PHILIPPINE CORRUPTION—The American Embassy in the Philippines reports that millions of dollars of benefits voted Filipino veterans by the U. S. Congress are finding their way into the pockets of Filipino politicians rather than war veterans. Ambassador Cowan has sent a scorching cable to Secretary of State Acheson urging him to read the riot act to President Quirino.

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